meled Ware 69c 10-qt. bread raisers; t. tea kettles; 8-qt. cs water pails, and 14-qt.

a Ware

ses

1.45

li gold traced flects—have are slightly

HW ZFALAND, AUSTRALIA. TANITI and ARGUND MONOLULU. S.E. VENTURA, Asril 37. FANGA and S.E. ALANEDA, April 16. RONOLULU ONLY: S.E. SERIESO, for TAHITI, Special Excursions to Hopolulus takets and incommittee apply to RUGH R. RUGK CG., 218 West Third St. Timely Special Announcements.

PLUNGE-North Beach, Santa Monica-

INDIAN BLANKETS_Headquarters for Souvenirs of California.

SATURDAY MORNING, APRIL 8, 1905.

BRIEF WEATHER REPORT.

FORECAST for Los Angeles and vicinity: loudy, light east winds, changing to fresh

Theaters.

STUDDIFORD COMIC OPER

TONIGHT -- MATINEE TODAY

TION WHITE MAMIE STUART CO. in "Peris" McMAHOY'S MINSTREE.

DE AND WATERSLON CIRLS; WEST and VAN SICLEN, "The College
" SALICE and EARBARETO, Up-to-Date fours: FOUR SEMBATIONAL
funders Casting Act: NORANT and NEVARO. "Weary Waggies," BURPHY
(TER, "Baal Coon Habits," OFFHIUM MOTION PICTURES: Last Week
MERENANN, the Creat Impresentator of Composers.

28 Unusi-10c, 26c and 30c. Matteess Wednesday, Esturday and Sunday.

OROSCO'S BURBANK THEATER—"PHONES 1970

"MONTE CRISTO"

UTES-Sunday Afternoon and Evening-

Amusements and Entertainments.

BALL-Chutes Park-PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

day and Every Day This Week, including Sunday

TACOMA VS. LOS Angeles
LADIES FREE WEDNESDAY. THURNDAY AND FRIDAY.

THAT IS SOO Sharp. Admiss on Sac. Grand Stand Soc. Tickets on sale at Morley's
sing 568 South Main Street.

Been minutes from business of iter. Eartric cars to doors every six minutes argues Warm Fungs on the Gast. "Velvet Bath." factury conditions perfect the finest description of the condition of t

150 Gigantic Birds Feather Goods in America

Superb Routes of Travel.

Fast Steamship Cabrillo

PACTY 1000—14 hours, San Pedro Breakwater to Avalon, connecting with a \$60 a.m., and Southern Pacific, 0:00 a.m., trains from Los Angeles daily.

ATURDAYS—EXTRA EVENING BOAT—Trains leave Los Angeles, Lake 4:48 and Southern Pacific 5:00 p.m. Also by Pacific via Sauson Junction and Southern Pacific at Dominguez Crossing for the pacific

miar Pare, Round Trip \$2.75; Saturday and Sunday Excursion \$2.50.

HOTEL METROPOLE--Cuising Unexcelled.

MARINE GARDENS AS SEEN THROUGH TWENTY FATHOM

ASS-BOTTOM POWER BOATS Cleopatra, Ledy Lo

San Francisco by "Fast Line," 24 Hours-

FIC MAIL S. S. CO .- For Honolulu, Japan-

MER CHARLES NELSON—LEAVES MERCHANT

IC S. S. COMPANY—For Honotulu

Prescience and Seattle. S.S. Samon leaves WEDNESDAY for Line. Shearmers for Portland and all points North DAILY, carry-sers and fivelent. PARE INCLUDES SERTER AND MEALS. CLINE. OF Tabelson, first-class \$0.85; second-class \$7.35; Portland, & St. Seattle, \$24.80 and \$18.35; Eureks, \$17.35 and \$12.55 Apply 5.00ml. Agt., 236 S. SPRING ST. PRIONES \$06.

MATES INCLUDE SERTH AND MEALS. The elegant smalles QUEEN or STATE OF CALIFORNIA, 8800 tons.

as Gardens and Moonstone Beach, 9 a.m., daily, landing one hour on it to gather moonstones. Trips to Seal Rocks at 1:30 and 3 p.m., the it returning in ampie time to catch returning stemes. Bay trips every of the sight of your life. Don't missit. Santa Catalina Island.

B

on of Sugar Loaf and Illumination of Avalon Bay.

INI SODA HOT SPRINGS-

ANTA CATALINA ISLAND-

COMPANY, Huntington Building.

Cook. The New York presentation in its entirety---principals, balls eats new yet sale. Prices 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1 and \$1.50. Tels. 70.

Matinee Today, 25c, 35c and 50c.

"RED FEATHER"

FLASCO THEATER -BELASCO, MAYER & CO., Propa

H. C. WYATT.

ASON OPERAHOUSE-

ASON OPERAHOUSE-

sestorly.
YESTERDAY: Maximum temperature
56 deg; minimum 55 deg. Wind 5 a.m.,
east, velocity 1 mile; 5 p. m. southwest,
eslocity 11 miles. At midnight the temperature was 60 deg; cloudy.
TODAY: At 3 a.m. the temperature was

FORECAST for San Francisco and vicinity: Cloudy; fresh west wind.

[The complete weather report, including comparative temperatures, will be found on page 10. page 11.]

POINTS OF THE NEWS The Comes

Rojestvensky and Togo are near. Gladness of Texas.
 Sues Maker of Airship.
 Czar Keeps Under Cover.
 Gould Railroad May Come In.
 Church's New Lease of Life.
 Liners: Classified Advertising.
 The City in Brief: Paragraphettes.

The Public Service: Official Doings. In the Field of Sports.

Trying to Sort Out Generals,
Rairy's Race: A Racy Exit,
Our Neighboring Counties,
Los Angeles County News,
Weather Report,
Financial and Commercial,

It. Shipping: Real Estate Transfers

SYNOPSIS.

THE CITY. Beautiful Los Angele pie as to coast outlet for Gould's new transcontinental route...,Federal officials refuse to be ousted by Express. Kang Yu Wet says over his signature that anybody pretending to be commander of "Chinese Reform Army" is an impostor...Los Angeles woman sensation of Pasadena horse show. Mrs. Lehmann, after having deserted her husband, crawls back into his yard to kill herself...Amazingly loose methods of Orange Growers' Bank of Riverside come out in Hays trial, Los Angeles, 2; Tacoma, 1...,Famous London preacher in the city...Two waiters accuse each other of burglary. Local charitles benefit from will of Mrs. Farnsworth...Pastor Bushell wiss to magno church litigation...Mr. Densitate of Brookly N. M. leave in the county...Catholies get bequests in this county...Catholies get bequests from Mrs. Osterman. Unknown "angel" behind proposed Pigueroa street trolley line....Ice plant Grand Concert by CANN'S BAND, 30 Musicians

Figueroa street trolley line....Ice plant wrecked by explosion. SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Gilbert Walter Pratt, bank president, dies in Pasadena...Fairy scantily clad makes hasty exit from Monrovia hidden in hasty exit from Monrovia hidden in laundry wagon...Supposed robber fires on San Bernardino car...Warring factions prevent scattering of Mrs. Stewart's ashes at Long Beach as she requested...Aged man's freaky notions at Lordsburg—"Booze" jurors disagree in Santa Ana...Sight of an Bernardino man peppered by robber is in a bad way...Arrowhead Reservoir Company thought to be buying lands along the Mojave River...First woman school director chosen at Riverside...Eiks' highest officer entertained in Santa Monica...Ex.-Gov. Markham much improved.

Markham much improved. PACIFIC SLOPE. Victim of San Francisco murderer identified....Much adulterated wine seized in San Fran-cisco....Work to begin soon on the Dalles-Celilo Canal...Gov. Pardee an. missions....Unusual shipment of red-wood goes East....Quite severe earth-quake shocks felt at Redding.

GENERAL EASTERN. United States gives Dakota Indians citizen-ship....Last of "Black Jack" Ketchum's band in jail....Little New York woman breaks up bad gang of pa-drones....Seventeen deaths in New drones....Seventeen deaths in New York Thursday from "spotted fever." Hideous crime in New York...Politi-cal scientists meet in Philadelphia.

FOREIGN, BY CABLE. Hundreds

f lives lost in earthquakes in India. House of Commons holds all-night session...Sedition in the air in France...Powers assure United States that open door is to prevail in Moroc o....King Edward at Marsellles talloons race across English Channel. THE GREAT WAR. Rojestvensky ighted north of Sumatra.... Togo and Russian fleet not far apart ... Japan will exact indemnity or there will be no peace....Japs find Mukden very un-sanitary...Bad weather holds up mil-itary operations...Rushing flour to Japan to avoid war tax.

THE REVOLT IN RUSSIA. Czar, fearing terrorists, dares not review his own regiment....Police hun: for treaown regiment....Police nun: for trea-son in cemeteries....Widows of soldiers starving and begging for bread. Several Moscow doctors arrested. Mob at funeral of revolutionist cry "Death to the Czar!"...,Disorder in provinces passing bounds.

MORMONS TAKE ACTION.

MORMONS TARE ACTION.
CHICAGO, April 7.—[Exclusive Discatch.] A special from Salt Lake
says a perpetual injunction was sought
y prominent Mormons in the District
Court, restraining President Smith from
peculating with church funds. This
s the most important move in fifteen
wass to curb the church's power. ars to curb the church's power

HOCH'S TRIAL NEXT WEEK. HOCH'S TRIAL NEXT WEEK.
CHICAGO, April 7.—Next Tuesday,
Johann Hoch, reputed bigamist and
Bluebeard, is to be placed on trial for
the murder of Mrs. Mary WalckerHoch, one of his many wives. A new
Indictment charges Hoch with having
administered to the dying woman arsenic in the saline solution which was
injected into her limbs to prolong her
life. It is also charged that Hoch
poured the poison into her food and
drink. Unless the death penalty is inflicted Hoch will have to stand trial
also for bigamy. THE GREAT WAR.

ROJESTVENSKY AND TOGO NOT FAR APART

Russian Admiral Sighted Many Miles North of Singapore Yesterday.

Japan Will Insist Upon Indemnity from Russia, Which Explains Hitch in Peace Negotiations - Linevitch's Scattered Forces Located-Mukden in Very Unsanitary Condition.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)

************************************* C INGAPORE, April 7.-The British steamer Tara reports having sighted 47 Russian ships 130 miles north of Singapore. TOGO PATROLLING STRAITS.

IBT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES, LONDON, April 8 .- [Exclusive Dispatch.] A dispatch to the Express from Batavia, Java, says that Chinese junks report that Japanese warships are patrolling all straits leading to the China Seas. They steam without lights.

There is much excitement everywhere over the prospects of a naval battle near Java, but naval officers believe that the Japanese will allow the Russians to pass through the straits unmolested and engage them afterward.

The above dispatches show that Rojestvensky has passed the island of Sumatra, either through the Straits of Malacca or through Luda Strait. These are the "straits" referred to in the London dispatch. The Russian admiral has either eluded Togo in passing through these straits or, confirming the opinion of naval officers at Java, Togo has allowed the enemy unmolested passage. April 6th, Togo's fleet was sighted off the southernmost island of the Philippine archipelago. Rojestvensky is immediately headed for Saigon, the capital of French Indo-China. The Kobe (Japan) Herald of recent date stated that Admiral Togo has a base on the northern coast of the Island of Borneo, British territory.

> OFF ONE FATHOM BANK. (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.-P.M.)

LONDON, April 8.-A dispatch from Singapore to a news agency says that the British steamer Tara reports having passed forty-seven Russian vessels off One Fathom Bank, in the Straits of Malacca, at noon Friday, steaming southward.

[A dispatch from Durban, Natal, March 29, said the British steamer Dari, from Rangoon, reported that she passed, March 19, thirty war-ships and fourteen colliers—probably the Russian feet—steaming east-ward, 250 miles northeast of the Island of Madagascur. The fleet reported by the Tara is probably the same as the one sighted by the Dari.)

IN THE ASSOCIATED PRESS_P.M.)

LONDON, April 8.—(Saturday.)—A dispatch from Singapore to the Express says that the captain of a coasting steamer reports having

matsu, formerly Japanese Minister of the Interior, has written an interesting and significant article for the Outlook under the heading "War and Inout of some psychological instability."

demnity; the Japanese Claim." The whole trend of the article is intended to show that Japan will carry the war that an enormous indemnity on the war until Russia consents to would be demanded and that the

The Baron says:
"A canon of the Japanese Bushido is one should not sheathe the sword unless one is totally overcome or has secured equitable satisfection for one's cause.' This is our ideal in international intercourse. The sword of Japan is drawn, and the aim for which it was unsheathed by been attained. We want a peace which will secure tranquility in the Far East for at least a generation or two.

"The world should know that in the present war, Japan staked her whole existence, whereas with the enemy, it was a mere war of caprice. Why, then, in case of defeat, should not Russia be made responsible in equitthe affair? I believe, therefore, that peace the satisfaction which she will have to make to Japan should include making good the material loss of Japan; in other words, in-

Baron Suyematsu says further: "Japan has not formulated definite terms of peace, because she might be accused of skinning the bear before it is shot. We have, however, outlined our idea."

The article argues the righteous of Japan's position in demanding in-demnity as a basic condition and controverts the idea, which, he says, he finds prevalent outside Japan, that Japan is willing to make peace at any price. "Some say," the Baron con-tinues, "that for humaity's sake an armistice should be concluded, with a view of negotiating peace.

"It is all very well to talk of humanity, but no injustice must be per-petrated in the name of humanity. If a proposition adsing out of the ques age to one than another of the con

Baron Suyematsu treats sarcastic ally the special plea that Russia should be allowed to "save her face. and compares Japan to a dwarf fighting a giant, and says:

RUSSIAN BUBBLE PRICKED "The public at large seems to have gauged the relative value of Russia and Japan. They are glad that the large bubble which had been causing a nightmare to so many people for so long a time has been pricked. They have seen that it was no use to suppress Japan's aspirations by the com-

LONDON, April 7.—Baron Suye- | bined force of western powers. Yet there seems floating in the air

Baron Suyematsu refers to the announcement of St. Petersburg early in terms would be dictated in Tokio.

"We are far from assuming such an tritude." the writer says, "but we attitude," the writer says, believe that justice ought to be done lowed to decide the merits of the

In conclusion, Baron Suyematsu

luced to forego a claim for indemnity provided England and America gave good assurance for future peace. We are anxious to maintain the best friendship with these two countries, more particularly than other terms of the particularly than other terms. more particularly than other coun-tries. We should, therefore, be very hould forego on account of that friendship any claim to what we deem

WEATHER IS IN THE WAY!

Important Operations Checked Roads.

GUNSHU PASS, April 7.-Important operations are thought out of the question for some time to come, rain, snow thaw having spoiled all the roads and created impassable

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS .- P.M.)

WHY DOVE DIDN'T LIGHT. (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.) ST. PETERSBURG, April 7 .-

Japan's insistence upon an indemnity rather than indisposition to conclude peace at this time, later information indicates, wrecked the recent attempt to bring the warring powers to negotiations. Another effort, on different lines, to bring Russia and Japan together is believed under way, the movers being French and English financial interests with heavy connections in the two countries.

der the heading, "Russia's Alternative," by Archibald, Ross Colquhon, author of "Greater America;" and who has traveled extensively in and written voluminously regarding the Far East. He scouts the possibility possibility of peace is in direct ne-gotiation and the payment of an indemnity of at least \$500,000,000, either in money or in kind and describes Sakhalin and Viadiyostok as of small monetary value to Japan.

CLEANING UP MUKDEN. VERY UNSANITARY CONDITION. IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.I.
GEN. OKU'S HEADQUARTERS IN THE FIELD, April 7.—[Via Fusan.] The Japanese are making every effort

to prevent the appearance of disease during the coming warm weather. Thousands of soldiers and Chinese are engaged in cleaning Mukden and the vicinity of the battlefields. The Russians left the city in a very unresistants left the city in a very un-sanitary condition and this will result probably in much sickness during the summer unless the sanitary measures of the Japanese are successful.

Strict orders have been issued re-garding the maintenance of the purity

of the drinking water, and other ventive measures will be taken.

"DEATH TO THE CZAR!" CRY HEARD AT FUNEL L

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.] ST. PETERSBURG, April 7.-The workmen of the village of Sm made a demonstration today, the oc-casion being the turial of an employé of the Pahl factory, who was killed by policemen a few days ago.

Six thousand persons essembled early in the morning in a heavy snowstorm and awaited ... e funeral snowstorm and awaited e funeral procession. There were red flags everywhere, and a wreath deposited by Socialists on the coffin was inscribed, "Died an insecent Victim in the Died an Innocent Victim in the Strug-

gle for Liberty."

After the interment, revolutionary proclamations were scattered among the people and a procession was formed, headed by a Socialist carrying a banner incribed, "Death to the Czar, the Assassin."

At this juncture, a large force of military and police interferred, dispersed the mob and seized the wreaths and banners. The working aid not attempt serious opposition and none

COLORADO MAN HUNT.

TRINIDAD (Colo.) April 7. [Exceivering six years. Ed Franks, alias Bob McManus, the last surviving member of "Black Jack" Ketchum's notorious of "Black Jack" Retchum's notorious band of train robbers, which terror-ized New Mexico and Southern Color-ado many years, was placed in the County Jail at Trinidad this morning, having been captured forty miles northeast of Watervale, a small station on the Colorado and Southern Railroad, 30 miles south of here, Wed-

The capture was effected by Deputy Sheriffs George Titsworth and William Thatcher. Franks lived alone in a wild desolate rocky canon, difficult of approach, where his safety seemed as-sured. The officers located Franks' house Wednesday morning, but were compelled to made a detour and crawl through the cafion for nearly three miles, as the house was so situated it

had a six-shooter and a Winchester rife close at hand, but no chance to

Trinidad, ten days ago, and purchasel a quantity of dynamite, besides considerable ammunition. He was dis-guised. Franks will be tried at Clay-Train robbery is a capital offense in that territory.

RUIN AND REVOLUTION. H. Rider Haggard Makes Gloomy Pre diction for America Unless We

* Curb Trusts. IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.1 AMITY (Colo.) April 7.-[Exclusive Dispatch.] H. Riger Haggard, the famous novelist, who is investigating the colonies conducted by the Salva tion Army, unbosomed himself regarding conditions in the United States this

morning. "I see nothing but revolution and ruin in this country if you do not curb "Prices have been elevated to the proand this will cause trouble unless a plied. Why, the bacon we eat in Amity on the table costs more in Colorado, where it is made, than it does in Engcity people on large tracts of land will solve the problem of high prices. "The poor people who live in your big cities and in Colorado get what we consider in England good wages, but the cost of living is so high here that they have no conveniences, comforts or money. The poorer classes of peo-

RUSSIAN SHIPS QUIT JIBUTIL! JIBUTIL (Gulf of Aden) April 7.— Vice-Admiral Negogatoff's division of the Russian Second Pacific Squadron salled this morning.

money as in this country, but they live

TRAISS AND STREET, 5 CENTS

GLADNESS OF TEXAS

Part I—General News Sheet—12 Pages.

San Antonio Hails the President.

Claims Honor of Being Place Where He Put on Rough Rider Spurs.

Fine Pair Made of Silver and With Golden Rowels is Presented to Him.

Alamo as a Text-Chief Executive Pays a Tribute to the Mothers.

S AN ANTONIO (Tex.) April 7.—
[Exclusive Dispatch.] One of the most significant political features of the decade occurred night at Hotel Menger, where hundred Texas business ten, by all Democrats, repertedly che the utterances of President Roose as he frankly told his aspirations. as he frankly told his aspirations ward the unification of the nation the great questions of national poll without reference to locality or p political affiliations. The speech

political affiliations, an impromptu one.

There were to have been no speeches at the banquet, but the rule was broken to admit of the presents and a handsome pair of silve was broken to admit of the presentation of a handsome pair of silver
spurs, with golden rowels. The presentation speech was made by Nat
'Washer, a local merchant, who
proved to be an orator of rare callber. He declared that the people of
Texas now were with the President
in his policies, and averred that
Theodore Roosevelt had become more
than a middling good Democrat. The

your efforts to maintain the peace and dignity of the Nation." He marveled that the election returns failed to properly indicate this fact, but it had been apparent from the enthusiasm exhibited that all the people of Texas voted for the President. He closed with a chunk of supposedly original verse:
"We have not the need was been and the people of the president or the people of the people o

most deeply by the gift, the addresses and by the wild enthusiasm they evoked. He had been given a surprise, and his coun compelled to made a detour and crawl through the cafon for nearly three miles, as the house was so situated it commanded a view of the open country for miles. Franks was building a corral when the efficers got the drop on him. He sembled in expression of their regard at the last, and yet it is an awful thing to contemplate, that his boom for President started in the Texas town of San Antonio. It began when he arrived to aid in the organization of the Rough Riders. He consthat the candidate must of ne be the candidate of the party, but the President should be President of the whole people. With emphasis he declared: "I would be ashamed to look my auditors in the face if it could be supposed that I favored the North more than the South."

He considered the greater eco question of the day as questions be-yond party or section, and believed that all could join in anything that led toward the right.

A large part of the Pre day was spent with the Rough Riders A mounted troop of sixty-six of his former command, khaki-clad, formed his immediate escort from Fort Sam Houston to the Plaza, where he spoke within a stone's throw of the his Alamo, and then led the way thi the dust of the newly-named Roose velt avenue to the Rough Rider Camp, four miles distant. The President and party, with Generals You Sumner, took luncheon in the me intimate story-telling from which porters were expressly barred. dozen photographers were favored with a grouping of the Rough Riders, with their former colonel in the cen-ter, and then the Presidential party returned to town to prepare for evening banquet.

ANOTHER ACCOUNT. WELCOME DELIGHTED CHIEF. SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) April 7 .-With San Antonio richly decorated with patriotic emblems, flags of all sizes and likenesses of the President, and the streets filled with cheering throngs of people, Theodore Ro veit today could not mistake hearty welcome accorded

two years, into preferred stock,

N MOROCCO OPEN

FRANCE'S, IS ASSURING.

Secretary Taft Discusses the Situa-

tion With Durand—Deloasse States the Policy of France—German Mis-

aion Will Shortly Proceed to Fez to Arrange Special Treaty.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.]

pinion similar to that of the French Ambassador, that the open door in Morocco obtains at the present time.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-AM.)
TANGIER (Morocco,) April 7.—It is reported that a German mission, headed by Count von Tattenbach-Ashold (former Minister of Germany to Morocco,) will shortly proceed to Fer to arrange a special German-Moroccan commercial treaty, the proposed terms of which are already on their way to Fez.

FRENCH LOANS APPROVED.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED > RESS-A.M.]

CONSTANTINOPLE, April 7.—An

EMPRESS AT MESSINA.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)

FLASHES FROM THE WIRES

Mr. Meyer, the new American ambassador to Russia, arrived in St. Petersburg yesterday from Paris.

The Southern Pacific steamer Louisa arrived in New Orleans from Havana yesterday and sank at her wharf. The cause is not known. No lives were lost.

The March statement of the London Board of Trade shows increases of \$1,-455,000 in imports and of \$19,095,000 in exports. The principal increase in im-

Oscar, have arrived here

DELCASSE'S ANSWER.

The British Ambassador exp

PREFERRED STOCK

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

TEW YORK, April 7.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] There seems to

be some misapprehension regarding the announced issue of \$10,000,000 of preferred stock by the International Paper Com-

pany. When the company issued its \$10,000,000 in bonds, about

a year ago, it made the bonds convertible, after the expiration of

To meet the possible call for preferred stock when the same

should reach par or over, at which price the bonds could be converted the stockholders, at the time of issuing bonds, authorized

the issue of an equal amount of preferred stock, to be held in the

treasury for conversion and for no other purpose. If the bonds are

not converted, the preferred stock cannot be used.

OF PAPER TRUST.

Rider regiment was organized.

The President was organized.

The President was delighted with the reception. He was kept busy towing right and left, acknowledging the outbursts of eathusiasm. It is seven years since he left San Antonio with his Rough Riders.

"No human being dreamed that after that I would return as President of the United States," he said in a short address at the railway station. Today was a busy one for the President. The day began with a re-

abort address at the railway station.

Today was a busy one for the President. The day began with a reception at the train. This formality was soon over, and the Presidential party proceeded to the parade grounds of the post, where the troops in Fort Sam Houston were reviewed. This interesting ceremony over, the start was made for the city. From the moment the procession of troops, carriages, police and Hough Riders swept out of the gates of the post into Grayson street until the President entered the gates of the fair grounds to go into camp with the Rough Riders, he was he recipient of hearty greetings.

A spectacular some occurred at Travis Park, where 3000 school children cheered the President and sang "America," while a band played the national air.

In Alamo Plana, within the shadow

Travis Park, where \$600 school children cheered the President and sang "America," while a band played the national air.

In Alsmo Plaza, within the shadow of the old Alamo, which, the President said, had seven years ago filled him with a determination to do nothing to reflect on the heroes who died there, he was greeted in a manner which touched him. His arrival was the aignai for a burst of cheering, which lasted until after he had taken his seat on the stand, and which was renewed when he rose to respond to the address of welcome.

The President's speech was frequently punctuated by applause. He was pleased that San Antonio agreed with him in his ideas on race suicide. He moted with satisfaction the attention Tegans were paying to educa-

Texans were paying to educa-The law of the worthy life, the et in a cause worthy of striving was his theme. His reception bughout Texas had touched him, he

store in a cause worthy of striving or, was his theme. His reception hroughout Texas had touched him, he said.

The speech covered much the same tround as former addresses. The bresident said: "You must train your bildren up so that, in addition to havens what counts for material prosperity in a State, you must have the hings that tell most for greatness, he things that make for the soul of he State. Here in San Antonio what a the building you're proudest of?"

(A voice, "The Alamo.")

"Exactly, the Alamo. But it is not satily up to date. Other buildings are larger. You are proud of it because to commonveates forever the spirit of hose who made its fame immortal, so, in the State itself, important hough it is to provide for the industrial welfare of the commonwealth, he thing that is most important is to ake care of the really most vital crop, he crop of citizens. The thing which he State most needs to care for is the welfare, not merely material, but moral and intellectual, as well, of the children welfare are going to make up the State with a common wealth of the common wealth in the same and that is why I am a glad to see the care which you people of fexus are taking in the training of he generation that is now coming up. "The thing that is rather distressing or me to see is that sometimes he men and women who have done well in life show a curlous inability to train heir own children in the way that has resulted successfully to them. I hink that all of us know people who because they have worked hard and rumphed for that—somehow or other they will spare their children. They will foolishly spare their children. They will foolishly spare their children the equisition of the very qualities which alone will emble it to conquer n after life, you are not doing it a lowant of the propering ruin for the children about whom he says it.

"Of course, you want to give your hidean and illnehe show he ha

Roulties and finches from them, but a spirit which overcomes them.

"There is only one of my fellow-clitzens to whom I will touch my hat quicker than to the soldier, and that is the mother, because I think she has a little harder time of it. The mother who has brought up, as they should be brought up, a family of young children, is entitled to such respect as no other person in the community is entitled. When the end of her life comes, there has been any amount of hardship, the sitting-up by beds of sick children, the taking care of them, and a mother is not allowed to know the difference between night and day, as far as the ending of the day's task is concerned; but after all, when it is done, she can look back with a prouder sense of gratification than anyone else can have if she has done her duty for her children; and her husband shall rise up and call her blessed.

DEAD WIFE'S SISTER BILL. LONDON, April 7.—The House ommons, which sat all night discuss Commons, which sat all night discussing the Army Bill, not adjourning until 9:15 a.m., resumed its labors at boom today, when the bill legalizing marriage with a deceased wife's sister name up for its annual discussion. The effect of the nineteen-hour session, however, was seen in the vacant benches, and it was an hour after the neual time of opening before a quorum was secured. After a discussion in which Lord Hugh Cerli and other pepoments of the measure contended that it transgressed the fundamental laws of British morality, the bill passed its second reading by 149 to 64 votes. The Deceased Wife's Sister Bill has already passed the House of Commons seven times, but there is no evidence that it will be more cordially received in the House of Lords, where thas always been defeated, than heretofore.

TO OBSERVE AUGUST ECLIPSE. CAMBRIDGE (Mass.) April 7.—William H. Pickering, director of the Harvard Astronomical Observatory, as decided to observe the eclipse of the sun, August 30, from Northern Africa. Prof. Pickering will use one of the small telescopes of the observatory which will be set up on an emineuce at Philippeville, Algeria. He will devote particular attention to the many indentations on the sun's edge. The lenses of the photographic apparatus of the abservatory have been loaned to the Lick Observatory of California, which will send out three expeditions to observe the eclipse, one to Labrador, one to Spain and a third to Egypt.

HUNDREDS OF LIVES LOST IN EARTHQUAKES.

Gurkha Soldiers Crushed to Death at Dharmsala, India-Three Missionaries and Other Europeans are Reported Killed.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.)

ALCUTTA, April 7.-[By Indian Cable.] It now appears that 40: of the Seventh Regiment of Gurkhas were kilfed at the Dharmsala cantonment by the collapse of a stone barrack building, in consequ of the recent earthquake. In addition, 20 members of the First Battalion and 50 members of the Second Battalion of the First Gurkhas were killed, while it is roughly calculated that from 20 to 30 per cent of the native population of the surrounding villiages were killed.

In addition to the European already reported killed at Dharmsals, seven children of Europeans are said to have per-

AHORE (British India) April 7. -[By Asiatic Cable.] Four hundred and seventy men of Gurkha regiments were buried alive as a re-

regiments were buried alive as a result of the earthquake at the Hill Station at Dharmsala, according to the latest informtaion from that place. The reports add that it is impossible to rescue the entombed men.

The greatest difficulty is experienced in procuring news from Dharmsala. The telegraph staff at the station there was practically wiped out, and a temporary office has been opened thirteen miles from the town, but the facilities are most scanty.

The Kangra Valley is believed to have been devastated, and it is reported that the town of Kangra was reduced to ruins, with great loss of life. No confirmation of the ceport is obtainable, as the telegraph station at Kangra is wrecked.

A private telegram received here says the whole town of Palampur, containing about 5000 inhabitants, has been leveled to the ground, and that not a single building is left standing. This announcement has not been confirmed.

DEAD NUMBER 140. [BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.] CALCUTTA, April 7.—According to reports received here, only 140 sol diers, mostly Gurkhas, were killed at Dharmsala cantonment, and these were crushed to death through the collapse of a stone barracks. It is added, however, that seventy-one Gurkhas are

however, that seventy-one Gurkhas are missing.
In addition to the Europeans already reported killed at Dharmsala, several children of Europeans are said to have met their death.

In the Gurkha cantonments at Dharmsala twenty-nine women and children and twenty-one camp followers were also killed and 186 Gurkhas were injured.

THREE MISSIONARIES KILLED, IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.] LONDON, April 7.—A telegram received by the Churtu Missionary So-ciety in London from Lahore, India, ciety in London from Lahore, India, reports that three of the society's representatives at Kangra, Rev. H. F. Rowland, Mrs. Daubie and Miss Lorber, were killed by the fall of the mission house during the recent earthquake. All the other missionaries in Punjab are believed to be safe.

PREACHERS MUST BE MEN OF THE WORLD.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]

N EW YORK, April 7.—In an address, today to the candidates for admission into the Methodist ministry and the New York conference, Bishop, Hamilton of San Francisco, presiding officer of the convention, said the successful preacher must be a mean tof the world. He warned them not to bother about heresy or become heresy-hunters, and declared that there was too much philosophy and too little scripture in the study of doctrine. He told them to give the man with the hypothesis about the Bible the right-of-way, if he had the proper spirit, but not to accept all they heard.

"Above all," said the bishop, "don't preach it unless you know what you are talking about. The Methodist church does, and is expected to furnish the gospel for all other churches."

In recommending to the candidates the admonition for fasting, the bishop intimated that certain acts of prizefighters might be observed and emulated with good results.

"Out where I live," said he, "men who stand up and strike one anothe's a faces for \$3,000 of gate receipts, go away for was before and take care of their bodies, so they can withstand the strafn of the conflict."

CEDITION IN THE AIR IN FRANCE.

RUMORS OF PLOT TO OVERTHROW THE GOVERNMENT.

Police Making Investigation as Re-sult of Tip Reported to Have Been Received by Premier Rouvier and Lesser Public Men—Prominent Generals Rumored in Plot.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.] PARIS, April 7.—[By Atlantic Ca-ble.] The investigations of the secret police have not yet determined whether the arms and uniforms recently seised in the suburbs of Paris were intended for a chimerical African expedition or a seditious movement against the gov-ernment. Statements made by Deputy Rabler tend to show the existence of a plot.

Habler recently received letters warning him that a number of determined men were planning a surprise movement. He at first dismissed the letters, but he recently decided to sub-

T OADED FOR L THE FOURTH. Uncle Sam's Birthday to be Most Enthusiastically Celebrated by New Yorkers.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES! NEW YORK, April 7.-[Exclusive Dispatch.] That the coming Fourth of July is going to be one of the most enthusiastically celebrated in history, one in which a man with nerves will have to seek country dells to escape King Noise, is manifest by the immense cargo of fire crackers which are beginning to arrive, mostly from China. Most of the crackers are assignments on advance orders from men who have been advised that the Fourth is to be of the real oldfashioned sort, with the reading of the Declaration of Independence and the recalling of Revolutionary days in every

The latest cargo to arrive was that of the big British tramp steamship Ghazee, direct from Shanghai. In all, the Ghazee has 17,000 packages of moderate sizes and 1000 packturbers," the cannon crackers. For two days the cargo has been unloading, and the wharf has been the Mecca of hundreds of small boys,

lice.
One of the letters says a prominent general was at the head of the movement, which included a number of Deputies and one former Cabinet Minister.

ister.

It is said Premier Rouvier, as did other officials, received similar warnings. However, the plot, if it actually existed, appeared to have been nipped in the bud by the activity of the po-

imperial irade was issued today approving the French loan for satisfying the demands of the Syrian Railing the demands of the Syrian Railing the Company and the Constantinople Quay Company, both French concerns. This, however, does not entirely satisfy the French Embassy.

FAREWELL TO NAPLES.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

NAPLES, April 7.—Emperor William, on board the imperial yacht Hohenzollern, left here tonight for Messina. Leaving the harbor, the Hohenzollern was preceded by the German cruiser Hertha and escorted by the German cruisers Sieipner and Friedrich Kari. All the ships in the harbor, including the Italian fleet, were illuminated in the Emperor's honor and gave him farewell salutes. in the bud by the activity of the police.

The Patrie states that the house of Col Marchand of Fashoda fame, who is now in Morocco, was searched by the police. This the family and the police indignantity deny. The newspaper makes veiled allusions to many promitent generals and civilians, who, it is said, had a hand in the affair.

An officer from the garrison of Rochefort who sent a warning letter to Rabier has been summoned to appear before the investigating officers here, and also three other officers said to be conversant with the affair.

The police searched a house in the outskirts of Paris, where riffes were said to have been collected, but disnot succeed in finding any.

MESSINA, April : - Empress Augusta of Germany and her sens, Princes Eitel and Oscar, have arrived here from Taormina to meet the Emperor of Germany, who, it is reported, will go directly to Greece, returning here April 20. A great reception has been pre-pared for the Emperor.

RUBBING IT INTO SPEAR.

Additional Indictment Against Cashier of the Bank That Mrs. Chadwick

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.) CLEVELAND, April 7.—The United States Grand Jury today returned an additional indictment against A. B. additional indictment against A. B. Spear, cashler of the closed Citizens' National Bank of Oberlin, which failed ecause of Mrs. Chadwick's operations The additional indictment was returned on account of alleged new facts in con-

The additional indictment was returned on account of alleged new facts in connection with the manner in which Spear is said to have made false entries and affidavits about the bank's funds. The grand jury also returned a joint indictment against President Ohliger and Chairman of the Board of Directors The jury also reported another indictant against President Ohliger and Chairman of the Board of Directors Zimmerman, of the Board of Directors Zimmerman, of the Board of Directors Zimmerman, of the false ontries in a report to the Compiroller of the Currency.

HIDEOUS NEW YORK CRIME.

NEW YORK, April 7.—Elements of mystery recalling he stories of "Jack the Ripper," who terrorized the Whitchapel district of London years ago, lead to the sensational stabbing today in a Thirteenth-street hotel of Mamfe Wilson, a young woman. She died in a hospital a few hours after the stabbing. The woman was stabbed in the abdomen. The wound was made with a yery long knife. The character of the cut was similar to that made on that worse Thursday evening, showed imperovement today. His physician said that the congestion that appeared in the right lung had cleared up. The 'Standard Screw Company has filed a certificate in the office of the North and been knocked out and that one of his eyes had ben blackened by a blow.

BALLOONING OVER CHANNEL.

CALAIS (France) April 7.—Jacques Faure's balloon, which left Folkestone, Eng., at 11 p.m., yesterday, made a successful passage of the channel, landing near Calais at 3 o'clock this morning. The balloon encountered a severe storm, but was not injured, and its three occupants were in good health of the deformancy and of Trade shows increase of \$1.—decended to the provide the company.

A three-masted schooner. The arm the crew is missing, and believed to have gone down with the crew is missing, and believed to have gone down with the crew is missing, and believed to have gone down with the crew is missing, and believed to former president of the defunct Fidelity and the crew is missing, and beli

BALLOONING OVER CHANNEL.
CAIAIS (France) April 7.—Jacques
Faure's balloon, which left Folkestone,
Eng., at 11 p.m., yesterday, made a
successful passage of the channel, landing near Calais at 3 o'clock this morning. The balloon encountered a severe
storm, but was not injured, and its
three occupants were in good health
and spirits when they landed

ports was in wools, \$5,994,650, but this was partly offset by the decrease in cotton of \$2,874,970, and other minor items. The principal increases in exports were in fabrics, cotton \$7,669,565; wool, \$3,902,665, and machinery, \$2,500,-IS THE DOOR. THE BRITISH AMBASSADOR, LIKE

wool, \$3,302,665, and machinery, \$2,500,000.

A dispatch from Wallace, Idaho, says that Lee Marsh was instantly killed by falling 150 feet down a timber chute at Morning Mine, near Mullan. He was unloading timber, when he slipped upon a plank and fell into the chute.

The fourth annual convention of the American Physical Education Association will be held April 17, 18 and 18 at Columbia University. Physical training experts from all sections of the country will attend and it is expected the meeting will be host important in th history of the association.

Mexican Central officials announce embezglements at four stations on that road in the last month to the extent of \$25,000. The money is missing from the stations of Parral, Chihushua, Jiminez and Santa Rosalia, the biggest shortage, \$12,000, being at Chihushua. WASHINGTON, April 7.—The Brit-ish Ambassador today called on Sec-retary Taft and discussed with him the Morocco situation, with special refer-ence to the note, which had been handed the Secretary by the German Ambassador, relating to the open door.

City Hotels.



The Leighton

2127 WEST SIXTH-110 OUTSIDE ROOMS.

FIRST SEASON. A high class family

F. A. CUTLER, Manager

NORTH SIDE WESTLAKE

their way to Fez.

THE TRIPLE ALLIANCE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

VIENNA, April 7.—The Neue Freie press today commenting on the toasts exchanged by King Vietor Emmanuel and Emperor William at the banquet at Naples yesterday, calls attention, to the fact that Emperor William referred to the triple alliance as a strong guarantee of peace.

FRENCH LOANS APPROVED. Hotel Rookwood

Modern, steam heat, hot and cold water and telephone, steam heat, hot and cold water and telephone in avery room. Special rates to permanent couples. American plan: Couples, 81: to 45 per week; 18: to 45 per month. European plan: Rooms, 53:50 to 17 a week. Special monthly rates.

Home 'Phone SST. E. R. PARMELEE. Prop.

Abbottsford Inn Cor. Eighth as Modern—home-like. A typically California hotel, using none but Caffornia's products. Cuisine. a feature, under the management of one of Fred Har-vey's oldest and best chefa.

RATES MOST MODERATE Hotel Bellevue Sixth Terrace :

RATES IS PER MONTH AND UP. The Bachelor 320 W. 5th St.

THE VALDEMAR EUROPEAN

City Restaurants.

The Angelus Grill Improved Increased

Service Cafe Bristol

EXOUISITE MUSIC

INTELLIGENT SERVICE SEATING CAPACITY 1200 DEL MONTE TAVERN 219-221 West Third Street.

San Francisco Hotels. Hotel St. Francis A FAVORITE LUNCHING PLACE. on tea. The most unique dining place in San Fran

Convenient for after-theater suppers.
For further information call at Whitlock
Travel and Hotel Bureau, No. 307 Third street
Los Angeles. AMERICA'S MODEL HOTEL "Just Like a Pleasant Hom.

New Russ House Francisco. CHAS. NEWMAN CO., Props.
Convenient to all car lines, places of amusement and prominent buildings. A hotel of unexoelind service. European, \$1.00 per day upward; American, 24.00 per day upward. Spacial rates to families.

HOTEL LANGHAM MASON AND HARRY R. RAND.

Resorts.

Special Rates

> April ...AT...;

Hotel Casa Loma Redlands, California

RATES \$17.50 PER WEEK

If you want a nice quiet place to

HOTEL PALMYRA located at Orange, the junction of the Santa Fé Railroad, where the surf line deviates from the Kite Shaped Track Beautiful drives, fine scenery. Convenient to ocean or mountain. Best water in the state and no better in the world. An ideal spot for head-quarters while looking around. Free bus to and from the house. Rates reasonable.

HOTEL PALMYRA

ELSINORE MUD BATHS

THE BUNDY HOT SPRINGS, LOCATED in Eislance, Riverside county, Cal. Espeily good for stomach, kidneys, rheumagism, tel and baths practically under same roof, staging, Santa Fe. L. G. Magwell, Prop. City Hotels.

HOTEL LANKERSHIM Seventh and Broadway 350 ROOMS

HOTEL TRENTON PAMILY and TOURIST

Don't Go Eas

THE FAMOUS H

Arcad Santa Monica by the

weekly and

A. D. WRIGHT, Pro

Rheumati HOT MUD BATH RELIEF HOT SPRI

TRAVEL & HOTEL B E. F. HOBERT, M

The Glendale Sai

GLENDALE, CAL The latest additional link to chain of BATTLE CREEK SANITARIUMS. Electric of Sixth and Main for Clendale.

THE CYNTHIA modern and elegandings of Southern (room apartments with all med ances, fronting the new pleas LONG BEACH, CALIF Home Property

Santa Fe Mineral (Pulton Weils) NOW OPEN. S rh-umatism and uric acid comp ALEXANDER, Prop. Santa Fe Catalina Grand View

Superb Routes of Travel.

DICK YOUR FAVORITE-

OF WINNERS.....

Saturday and Sunday Excursions Available Great Electric Lines

TO MT. LOWE-Most marvelous of all mountain railway trips. Sa THE ORANGE GROVE ROUTE—Observation Car leaves at 9:40
Gabriel Mission, Baldwin's Ranch, etc.....

THE SURF ROUTE—Observation Car leaves at 10 a.m. for Long B
Bay and Huntington Beach...... A SPANISH DINNER-Is included in the ticket we sell you for

This afternoon will witness the close of the GREAT HORSE SHOW DENA. Our splendid service takes you right to the grounds.

Special Service to Wilming

The Pacific Electric Rail ALL CARS FROM SIXTH AND MAIN.

SAN DIEGO-Special Personally Conducted Excursion to

SAN DIEGO, C WEDNESDAY \$4.00

Information HUGH B. RICE CO., 218 WEST THIRD and Tickets HUGH B. RICE CO., 218 WEST THIRD LL THREE FOR 50 CENTS ROUND TRI Long Beach Terminal Island San Pedro Harbor

Via Salt Lake Route Buy ticket to San Pedro and ask conductor for stop-overs. No extra carried matter 250 SOUTH SPRING ST. BOTH PHONES 352.

Best Bathing, Fishing and Boating on the Coa Timely Special Announcements.

THILDREN'S PICTURES-New Studio 3364 S. Broadway Awarded 18 medals. Unquestionable artistic in nents. Latest award, Boston, December, 1904.

Stills TOMATO CATSUR
Ripo Fruit-Furo Sugar-Bost Spicer
JAMES HILL & SO

JAMES HILL & S "PIANISTA" PIANO PLAYER STANDS FOR PEN WILLIAMSON PIANO CO., 827 & 8

ANY PIANO- 56.00 PIRST PATHENT

SATURDAY, APRIL

SUES MAKER OF AIRSHI

Prof. Montgomery Has To Demands in Court.

He Asks Large Sums Aeronaut Baldwin.

Testifying as to Dunsmuir Sanity-Murder.

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES. SAN FRANCISCO, April 7.—[Exchipe Dispatch.] Prof. J. J. Montgomer sive Dispatch.] Prof. J. J. Montgomes of Santa Clara College has brought two suits against T. S. Baldwin, the agreement and builder of the California Arrow, which made a number of successful flights at the St. Louis Palithe one demanding an accounting of a moneys received for public exhibitions and the other asking judgment fogge,000 damages.

and the other asking judgment to gibb,000 damages.

In brief, Prof. Montgomery claim that Baldwin used sharp practice following an agreement by which Baldwin was to furnish the capital and the professor the ideas for constructing the airship. Montgomery now charge that Baldwin built and has exhibited an airship on his own hook, with ideas pulloined from him. EARLY CHERRY SEASON

EARLY CHERRY SEASON.

PIRST SACRAMENTO SHIPMENT.
(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)

SACRAMENTO. April 7.—The Ear
Fruit Company sent forward by express today the first shipment of cherries, which marks the opening of the
deciduous season of 18%. The cherries
were of the Purple Quigne variety,
comprised a full commercial box, containing ten pounds of fruit. comprised a full commercial box, containing ten pounds of fruit, and were grown by J. H. Smith of Vacaville.

Small shipments will continue from day to day during the next fortnight, after which, in all probability, carload movements will be inaugurated.

The first shipment of cherries made in 1504 was April 20, so that the present season appears to be more than three weeks earlier than that of the preceding year. ing year.

Later advices indicate that little or an damage resulted from the reported frost of a week ago. All varieties of shipping fruit now promises a bounti-

MUCH ADULTERATED WINE. MUCH ADULTERATED WINE.

ONDEMNED IN SAN FRANCISCO.

(BT THE ASSOCIATED PRESC-A M.)

SAN FRANCISCO, April 7.—The
sealth officer has condemned 5560 galcos of adulterated wines found in the
possession of local grocers and wine
dealers, and the wine will be destroyed as soon as the dealers have
been given a sufficient opportunity to
sum accounts with the wholesalers
has whom the wines were purchased.

The health officer says that the con-

April 7.-[Exclusive

Dispatch.] Chicago exp-rienced a change of only 3 dez. In tensure today. The highest was 34 at noon, while the lowest was any 31 deg. The remarkably na row-inchange is described by the weather was a "lake effect." A cold wind the mortheast attained the maximum the northeast attained the maximum relocity of 26 miles an hour city of 26 miles an hour.

with a brass band playing lively rockets shooting skyward, and a procession of men and boys folining him, City Tre surer Emest immel tonight pushed a wheelbaring him, City Tre surer Emest immel tonight pushed a wheelbaring him by the principal surects of South icago. Miss Cora Limwood, a pretty ang cashler, this afternoon whee od J. Coggin, a Board of Trade broker, and a downtown block in a gocart, where the principal sure is a governous and a downtown block in a gocart, where the principal surface is a good of the streets by Joseph Becker.

SEMI-MILITARY POLICE. elect Dunne is considering keep ption of rules for the govern-the Chicago Police Depart-lich would put that organiza-a semi-cultivariant owned semi-military b_siz. It is suspected as Chief of Police to plan into execution. Gen. ly-furn is has been a secidion. n into execution. Gen. ly-furn as been a resident of Chiretiring from the United of soci

dent ganiz city of

Prof. Montgomery Has Two

Demands in Court.

le Asks Large Sums of

Testifying as to Dunsmuir's

Sanity-Murder.

AN FRANCISCO, April 7.—[ExcluDispatch.] Prof. J. J. Montgomery
Enta Clara College has brought
saits against T. S. Baldwin, the
mut and builder of the California
w, which made a number of sucthal flights at the St. Louis Fair,
ent demanding an accounting of all
seps received for public exhibitions,
the other asking judgment for
me damages.

in the other asking judgment for inter damages. In brief, Prof. Montgomery claims but Baldwin used sharp practice fol-wing an agreement by which Bald-in was to furnish the capital and the refersor the ideas for constructing is similip. Montgomery now charges at Baldwin built and has exhibited a sirship on his own hook, with ideas ulained from him.

IRST SACRAMENTO SHIPMENT.

IN THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1

ACRAMENTO. April 7.—The Earl

It Company sent forward by ex
today the first shipment of cher
which marks the opening of the

shous season of 1905. The cherries

Aeronaut Baldwin.

AY, APRIL 8

THE FAMOUS HOTEL rcadia

nta Monica by the Se

is of every resort in Moderate

heumatism HOT MUD BATHS LIEF HOT SPRINGS

> BAN JACINTO, CAL. TRAVEL & HOTEL BURE

Glendale Sanitari GLENDALE, CAL. of BATTLE CREEK (MI TARIUMS. Electric cars and Main for Clendale over

THE CYNTHIA

lina Grand View

ions Available Lines

REAT HORSE SHOW AT I

Wilmington

ric Railw H AND MAIN.

ed Excursion to

SANTA

ROUND TRIP I Island

Route ting on the Coast cements.

Heck ILITARY POLICE. S HILL & SOL

STANDS FOR PERFE FITZGERA

demned wines are being traced to the source of their manufacture and that many thousands of of gallons of adul-terated wines are likely to fall under the ban of the health authorities before long. PACIFIC SLOPE. SUES MAKER OF AIRSHIP.

SAN FRANCISCO MURDER.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.] SAN FRANCISCO, April 7.—Positive identification was given the dismembered remains found Wednesday night at Vallejo and Powell streets and yesterday afternoon off Meiggs Wharf when Peter Antonio Crespano Concello called at the recent called at the morgue tonight and de-clared the mutilated body to be that of his half-brother, Biaggio Vilardo, an Italian laborer. Concello tells a mysterious story of the disappearan of his brother he saw for the la

the murderer.

The first information that led to the The first information that led to the indehtity of the murdered man was given to Captain of Detectives Burnett by a member of the curious throug that crowded about the morgue. The stranger said he believed a brother of the deceased was employed as an oiler at Sixteenth and Harrison streets. With this information as a clew, Detectives Harrison and Graham soon octed Concello and took him with a friend named Giacomo Licursi to the morgue. The moment the men rested their eyes on the face of the deceased they at once identified him. Then, shown the blanket in which the trunk of the remains had been wrapped, they declared it to belong to the murdered man. The blue serge coat found in the sack with the head and limbs of the murdered man was also recognized as belonging to Vilardo.

NATIVE OF PALERMO.

ping which marks the opening of the bedishous season of 1905. The cherries are of the Purple Quigne variety, exprised a full commercial box, comming ten pounds of fruit, and were gen by J. H. Smith of Vacaville.

Small shipments will continue from the today during the next fortnight, as which, in all probability, carload seements will be inaugurated. The first shipment of cherries made the today of the today of the today of the today of the the present appears to be more than three whe earlier than that of the precedings. The detectives found that Vilardo, who was a native of Palermo, Sicily,

H OF NEWS FROM THE MIDDLE WEST.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE "IMES.)

States army, on his return from the control of the of 26 miles an hour.

st tempera: ires:

K ELECTION BETS. a brass band playing lively a brass band playing lively as shooting skyward, and a a of men and boys fol-City Tre surer Ernest ight pushed a wheelbar-lich sat Leonard Seiler principal screets of South Cora Limwood, a pretty r, this afternoon whee ed a Board of Trade broker, antown block in a gocart. was harnessed to a ven through the South Joseph Becker.

of rules for the govern-Chicago Police Depart-would put that organizainto execution. Gen. iy-furnished house, Oatman was not dismayed at his sentence. A number of society buds visited him at jail.

REMAINS ID IDENTIFIED.

Victim an Italian Laborer Who Had Been Missing Three Weeks—Half-brother of Murdered Man Gives Police Valuable Clew to Murderer.

time three weeks ago. He also gives information which the police believe will lead to the speedy apprehension of

NATIVE OF PALERMO. The detectives found that Vilardo, who was a native of Palermo, Sicily, and 28 years of age, had been living in a room at No. 710 Montgomery avenue. The appears to be more than three elies earlier than that of the preceditar.

The appears to be more than three elies earlier than that of the preceditar.

The appears to be more than three elies earlier than that of the preceditar.

The appears to be more than three elies earlier than that of the preceditar.

The appears to be more than three elies earlier than that of the preceditar and the few things found there did not furnish the slightest clew. An effort is now being made to find the last lodging place of the murdered man, for it is there that the detectives believe the crime was committed. In telling the story of the events preceding his brother's death. Concello said: "It has been three weeks since I last saw my brother. I missed him from his customary lodging place and learned that he had moved and was working as a day laborer in Oakland. Just after the murder of Guiseppl Brogardo, January 21, a cousin of the dead man, named Fertitus Benedicto, and my brother called on me and made the request that I furnish some money to assist in defraying the funeral expenses of the murdered man. I refused to do so and they went away. I also received a letter from Benedicto, making a request for money, but I never

April 7.-[Exclusive | States army, on his return from the BREAKING CAR MONOPOLY. IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

clusive Dispatch.] Michigan fruit growers will undoubtedly soon have eason to be grateful to the Michigan Central Railroad for breaking the grip of the private refrigerator car lines. General Manager L'Hommen-dieu has gone to Chicago for the pur-pose, it is understood, of ordering built for the Michigan Central 500

FUEL OIL PIPE LINE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHANUTE (Kan.) April 7.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The fuel oil pipe

[Inc. project between the control of Green Bay, Wis., has been taken to

field and the market of the West was formally launched at a meeting of oducers today. A committee reported the schem easible, and agreed on a basis of values for the properties. Pipe is ordered for paralelling the Standard's

line to Kansas City. CONSUMPTION AT JOLIET. JOLIET (III.) April 7.-[Exclusive Dispatch.] Consumption has increased 40 per cent, among the in-mates of the State penitentiary in the last year, and the State Board of Health is conducting an investigation. Lack of proper exercise due to the restrictions of the anti-convict labor

law is partly blamed MAN OF HER CHOICE (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) SOUTH BEND (Ind.) April 7.— [Exclusive Dispatch.] Over the protest of her uncle, Banker A. F. Ramsley, whose helress she might have been, Elizabeth Hernley, the pretty society girl of Crawfordsville, was married to Paul Welty, formerly of Valparaiso, Ind., and now a Cincinnati newspaper man. Her uncle's estate is worth nearly \$1,000,000, and she may not share in it because of

her choice. OATMAN'S WILD OATS (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) OSHKOSH (Wis.) April 7—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Earl Oatman, president of the Millionaires' Club, an organization of swell young men of the city was sentenced to Green Bay Re-formatory for embezzling. The Buck-staff-Edwards Furniture Company, in whose office he was employed, was loser to the extent of several thous-and dollars. Ten years ago Oatman, who is of humble origin, was book-keeper in a local barber shop. During the last few years he has been a leader in the younger circles. He Lloyd Wheaton has prince. His mother, formerly a dressas Chief of Police to maker, was installed in a handsome-

complied with it. I have not the slight-est idea why anybody should have borne enough enmity against my brother to have murdered him." Conceilo and Licursi were still being questioned by the police at a late hour tonight.

THE DALLES-CELILO CANAL.

EARLY BEGINNING OF WORK.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.)

PORTLAND (Or.) April 7.—The State f Oregon has delivered to Maj. W. C. angfitt a deed conveying title to the overnment of the entire right of way for the Dalles-Celilo Canal. This action removes the last obstacle to the con-struction of the canal and insures the rly beginning of work.

early beginning of work.

This great undertaking is a canal and locks around an obstruction in the Columbia river about one hundred miles east of Portland. The construction of the canal will admit of transportation by water of almost the entire wheat crop of eastern Oregon, eastern Washington and Idaho, which last year amounted to about 45,000,000 bushels, to the Pacific Ocean.

The length of the waterway will be over five hundred miles, and will reach from the Pacific Ocean to Lewiston, Idaho.

SANITY OF DUNSMUIR

DEALT WITH BY COUNSEL. DEALT WITH BY COUNSEL.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)

VICTORIA (B. C.) April 7.—Counsel dealt for the most part with the evidence of the samity of Alexander Dunsmuir, in the Hopper-Dunsmuir will case today. E. P. Davis, K. C., contrasted the evidence of Mamie Howe.

Mrs. Hopper's maid, that Dunsmuir was childish and weak-minded and had to be amused as a child, with a score of reputable men who knew Dunsmuir for years. They had not noticed a change in his mental condition in 1898.

The evidence of business men who said Dunsmuir had made hard bargains with them in various matters; of Mr. Luttle who told of Dunsmuir crossing Trout River bridge, ninety feet high, which a companion was afraid to cross; of Mr. Lowe, who told of Dunsmuir's fishing trip to Campbell River in 1898, when Dunsmuir caught more fish than any member of the party, was read, contradicting the evidence of Mamie Howe and Mrs. Hopper. (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)

GUARDSMEN'S COMMISSIONS. ANNOUNCED BY GOV. PARDEE. [BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.] SACRAMENTO, April 7.—Gov. Par dee, as commander-in-chief of the Na-tional Guard, today issued the following commissions: Col. Thomas Wilhelm of San Francisco, as colonel on the Gov-eronr's staff and Assistant Inspector leneral; Frank Z. Pirkey of Colusa, a

General; Frank Z. Pirkey of Colusa, as lieutenant-colonel and aide-de-camp on the Governor's staff; James T. Haddow of Stockton as first lieutenant of Company A. Sixth Infantry; Lolo A. Murrell of Fresno as second lieutenant of Company F, Sixth Infantry.

Gov. Pardee today formally announced the appointment of Former Attorney-General Tirey L. Ford member of the State Board of Prison Directors, to succeed Robert M. Pitzgerald, term expired. Gov. Pardee also announced the appointment of Judge J. M. Allen of San Francisco as trustee of the San Francisco as trustee of the San Francisco State Normal School, to succeed Frank W. Marston, term expired.

SLOPE BRIEFS.

Decide on Route to Big Basin. SAN JOSE, April 7.—The committee of Native Sons, Pioneers and Sempervirens Club today decided on a route for the proposed road into the Big Basin State Park from this city. This route will soon be viewed by the supervisors of Santa Clara, Santa Cruz and San Mateo counties.

Unusual Shipment of Redwood Unusual Shipment of Redwood.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 7.—A lumber company at Black Diamond today made an unusual shipment of redwood dressed lumber to Eastern points, when two trainloads, containing a million feet, were started. It will be distributed in sixteen States and two Territories, extending from Texas to Maine.

REDDING. April 7.—A quite severe shock of earthquake was feit at Redding and in this vicinity at 12:29 o'clock this morning. Windows rattled and houses shook for three seconds. The vibrations were apparently from east to west. Immediately after the shock, a heavy south wind sprang up and blew for an hour.

MILLION FOR METHODISM.

Thank Offering to Pay Debts of and Endow Church Institutions Completed.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES! NEW YORK, April 7.- [Exclusive Dispatch.] The \$1,000,000 thank offering to pa, the debts of and endow the Methodist institutions in this city, has been completed, according to a report made to the New York Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, now in session at Madi-

son avenue and Sixtleth street.

........





The nourishment the growing chil-dren need, the grown folks need, contained in large percentage in Capitol it for all baking. Every sack guaranteed.



EASTER GREETINGS

will be much more e fective if conveyed in the form of a dainty hand-decorated sachet; or in the words of some well-known writer. The wanted sorts here.

Ford Smith & Little Co 313 SOUTH BROADWAY

Ocean Steamsbips.

North German Lloyd.

Fast Express Service PLYMOUTH-CHERBOURG-BREMEN.
Wm.II.Apr. 18, 5a.m. [Kronprinz May39, lp.m.
Kronprinz, May 2, 5am [Kaiser, June 4, 36 a.m.
Kaiser, May 9, 16 a.m. [K. Wm. II.June13.noon
K.Wm. II. May36, Jp.m. Kronprinz, June 27, 11 am

Twin-Screw Passenger Service Rhein, Apr. 18, 10 am. *Kurfuett', M'yil.10am Brand'b'g, Apr.II, 10 am. *Kufuett', M'yil.10am Brand'b'g, Apr.II, 10am *Alice, May El, 10 am. *Barbar'as, May 4,10am *Bremen, June 1, 10am *Friedrich, May11, 10am Neckar, June 2, 10 a.m. *Will call at Plymouth and Cherburg.

*Will call at Plymouth and Cherourg.

Mediterranean Service
GIBRALTAR-NAPLES-GENOA.
Neckar, Apr. 22. 11 sm | Irene. ... June 15. 11 a.m.
Irene. April 29. 11 a.m. Albert, June 15. 13 a.m.
Albert, May 18. 11 a.m. Luise, June 15. 13 a.m.
Luise, May 29. 11 a.m. Irene, July 8. 11 a.m.
Luise, May 29. 11 a.m. Irene, July 8. 11 a.m.
Luise, May 29. 11 a.m. Irene, July 8. 11 a.m.
Luise, May 29. 11 a.m. Irene, July 8. 11 a.m.
Luise, May 29. 11 a.m. Irene.
No. 18 Broadway, N. Y.
ROBERT CAPELLE, Gen'l P. C. A., 148
Montgomery st., San Fran., or any local agenta.

Epworth Leaguers Meet. SANTA CRUZ, April 7.—The annua SANTA CRUZ, April 7.—The annual convention of the Epworth League societies of the San Francisco district opened here today. At noon, luncheon was served at the Odd Fellows Hall to the delegates. In the afternoon, L. B. Mailory of Los Gatos called the convention to prder. Addresses of welcome, responses, singing, music and several other addresses were features.

Struck by Oregon Express.

CHICO, April 7.—The remains of a man supposed to be of Charles Rock-wood, a laborer, were found scattered along the Southern Pacific Railroad track for a distance of 100 yards this morning at Bell Crossing, three miles morning at Bell Crossing, three miles north of here. The man had been struck by the south-bound Oregon Ex-press.

River and Drainage Work. River and Drainage Work.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 7.—The Executive Committee of the River Improvement and Drainage Association of California has submitted to the association, in the form of a bulletin, a report relative to work and results in the recent session of the California Legislature in legislation to forward the aims of the association.

Advices just received from Yosemite state that the weather is perfect, roads in 8me condition, party of twenty-two arriving on Monday; greatly pleased with the trip. Stage reaching the valley at 1 p.m. Travel to Yosemite surpassing at this time in the season any previous record. Through car leaves Los Angeles (Arcade Depot) Mondays, Wednesdays and Pridays at 5 p.m. Tickets and reservations at 351 South Spring st. Southern Pacific office.

JEWEL gas stoves are the best. Nauert Hardware Co., 537 South Broadway. JEWEL steel ranges, best made. Sole agents, Nauerth Hardware Co., 137 S. Broad



W. T. SELLECK, Mg

FOLLOW THE FLAG Wabash Tourist Cars

To New York and New England Points Are the Best. STOP OFF NIAGARA FALLS. Investigate.

ROSS C. CLINE, P. C. P. Agent, Los Angeles, Cal

mperial Valley

SPECIAL EXCURSION, TUESDAY, APRIL lith Train Leaving Los Angeles (Arcade Depot) 12:10 p.m. \$10.50 Round Trip, Good 10 Days for Return

Special opportunity to visit the Agricultural Empire of California. This excursion will be personally conducted and accompanied by a representative of Imperial Valley, who will give all information of Full particulars at 261 South Spring street

Southern Pacific

ARE YOU BUILDING? OAXACA INDIAN BLANKETS are the newest decoration FOR THE DEN. for rugs, portieres, couch covers, and general use. They are made by the Indians of Southern Mexico, and are exceedingly beautiful in design and texture. Prices range from \$6.00 to \$30.00.

MEXICAN INFORMATION BUREAU, 246 S. Spring St.

W. T. SELLECK, Mg

Tel. Main 3241 The Quality Store

Trustworthy Clothing

The only kind you find at this great store. For 25 years that has been our constant aim-our enormous growth shows the people's appreciation of it. The M. & B. label is a little thing to look for, but a big thing to find—it is an insurance policy on clothing goodness. You can't afford to buy until you've come here.

Men's Suit's \$10, \$12, \$15, \$20 and Up

Our Boys' Department

In splendid wearing materials—dependable colors-fancy and pretty stripes or in plain linen or crash, with or without collars; late styles \$1.50 to \$5.00

> Wool Suits Natty Norfolks, with bloomer pants. Homespun and worsted materials. Very pretty,

styles \$2.50 to \$12.00 Two Specials in Men's furnishings Underwear

Men's splendid Balbriggan undergarments; silk sewed; good fitting; also in mesh underwear. Many stores sell these at a dollar; now, per garment...

Unash Dests
In fancy and plain patterns; good wearing materials; well worth two dollars; all sizes from 34 to 44, at only

Mullen & Bluett Clothing Co.

first and Spring



The inauguration of "a full day off every week" for all of "The Owl" salesmen, marks a new and radical departure in the Drug Trade of the United States

In thus once again leading the way in the reformation and modernizing of the Drug business, "The Owl" specially rejoices in the tact that willing and faithful workers will be able to catch a glimpse of their homes and families—get paid for seven days and work only six. Every man connected with the Drug Trade will be a gainer by this movement, because the other stores will follow us as soon as they are forced by public opinion.

Public support of "The Owl" at this time will do much to forward this great reform. When you go into a Drug Store ask the cierk if he gets a day off each week. If not, you can depend upon it that the proprietor of that store is not willing to meet the conditions of an up-to-date Drug Store.

can depend upon it that than up-to-date Drug Store.

We take this occasion to publicly express our sympathy for all drug clerks who are obliged to labor more than six days each week.

"The Owl," as usual, leads the van in every forward step of the Drug Business.

Last Day of These Specials.

If you haven't yet taken advantage of this week's money-saving opportunities at "The Owl," If you haven't yet taken advantage of this week's money-saving opportunities at "The Owl, do so today. We do not limit the amount you can buy at these prices, and it will pay you to buy liberally. Values are unusual even for "The Owl," where prices are always lower than elsewhere. Look through the list and check off what you need. Then come to either store when you're downtown today and let us help you make the trip profitable

California Port Wine, 7-year, quart, Special this week	Tooth Brush, French, Special this week
Wyeth Mait Extract, General Tonic, 19c	Pozzoni Face Powder, Special this week
Regular price 25c.	Regular price 35c.
"Owi" Talcum Powder, Violet or Rose, Special this week	Baby Rattles, Celluloid, Special this week
Ladies' Hand Bag, with Purse and Card Case, walrus	Fountain Syringe and Water Bottle, 2-qt., \$1.17
grained leather, loop and braid handles, 99c	Regular price \$1.50.
Regular price \$1.50.	Phosphate Soda, Power & Weightman, 1 lb. 17c
Old Holland Gin, quart, Special this week	Regular price 25c.
Special this week 100	
Regular price \$1.00.	Moth Powder, 1 lb., Special this week
Ladies' Sanitary Napkins, dozen, Special this week	Regular price 10c.
Regular price 25c.	Special this week
Oriental Herb Tea, Liver Invigorator, 14c	Regular price 50c.
	Ladies' Hand Bag; Card Case and Purse; black
Regular price 20c.	and colors; assorted handles; walrus grained
Soap Box, Fancy Metal, Special this week	leather. Special this week
Regular price 25c.	Sugar Milk Power & Weightman 1 neural
	Sugar Milk, Power & Weightman, 1 pound, 22c
Beef, Iron and Wine, Baker's, 1 pint, 47c	Regular price 30c.
Regular price 75c.	Hand Brushes, wood backs, Special this week
Duffy Malt Whiskey, Special this week	
	Regular price 5c.
Regular price 85c.	Glycerine and Rose Water, 6 oz., Special this week
Box Paper and Envelopes, 24 sheets, paper, 24 envelopes; fancy shapes—five tints,	Regular price 25c.
Special this week	Pura Book Candy 6 av
Regular price 25c.	Special this week 6c
"Owl" Extract Vanilla or Lemon.	Regular price 10c.
"Owl" Extract Vanilla or Lemon, Special this week	Men's Coin Purse; draw string top; patented, 27c
Regular price 25c.	Special this week27C
Glycerine Bar Soap, ½ pound, Special this week	Regular price 50c.
Special this week	Insect Powder, Sprinkler tin, 3 oz.,
Regular price 10c.	Special this week
Coin Purses—Men's or Women's, 43c	Regular price 10c.
Permise week	Carter's Swedish Hair Renewer, Special this week
Regular price, choice, fancy 65c or 75c purse in stock.	Special this week

THE OWL DRUG COMPANY Independent Cut Rate Druggists 320 SOUTH SPRING ST., BROADWAY AND FIFTH ST.

Phones: Spring Street 869; Broadway 855. Either Phone

THE REVOLT IN BUSSIA.

CZAR KEEPS UNDER COVER.

Majesty Graces Not Parade of Horse Guards.

Grand Dukes Likewise Fail to Venture Out.

Searching Cemeteries for Evidence of Treason.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—AM.]
T. PETERSBURG, April 7.—The anall parade of the Horse Guards, also herefore one of the most specular military ceremonies as well as ial functions of the year, was sail functions of the year.

Emperor Nicholas and the imperial mily. The Horse Guards is the Emror's own regiment and never before a he falled to attend its anual parameters, and the emperor, the Emperor remained at Taarskoe-Selo. The ly Grand Dukes who ventured out their palaces were Nicholas, Boris d Alexander Michaelovitch the first med representing the Emperor. Even and Duke Vladimir, commander of military district, was not present, explanation being that he was desined at the palace on account of kness. (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.)

off without disturbance.
ARCHING CEMETERIES.
efforts of the police to smother
ditical agitation have led them
de the cemeteries in their search
dence of treason. It has become
setice of students to place on the
of comrades who were active or
affered in the cause of freedom,
as bound with ribbons on which
al sentiments are inscribed. The
now make nocturnal visits to the
ries in search of these treasonottoes, which are premptly cond.

of starving mothers and children beg-ging in the streets. At Nisshni Nov-gorod, the palace of the Governor was besieged by a crowd of hungry women with babes in their arms, asking for-bread. The Governor informed the women that he would appoint a com-mission to investigate the situation. Mis reply aroused the ire of the local press. The Viedomosti said: "Always the eternal commission! While it is in-vestigating the women and children will starve."

Publedonostzeff's position, that of Procurator-General of the Holy Synod, will be abolished if the patriarchate is reseatablished, and Antonius, Metropolitan of St. Petersburg, as the highest archishop, will become patriarch. Under the new press regulations, the papers are not permitted to publish anything regarding the Emperor and the imperial family without the consent of the court censorship. The Imperial Chancellory has formally requested the Kobeko Commission, which is revising the press regulations, to include this restriction and such a request the commission regards as being equivalent to an imperial order.

GAS IN NEW YORK.

Legislative Committee of Investigation Brings Out the Actual Cost of Manufacture.

[EY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

NEW YORK, April 7.—Actual cost of manufacturing illuminating gas in New York City was brought out for the first time today by the Legislative Committee which is investigating the lighting conditions in this city. John A. Samborn, book-keeper for the New York Mutual Gasilight Company, testified that his company had supplied illuminating gas to the Consolidated Company under a contract which provided that the Consolidated Gas Company was to pay the entire cost of production and allow the Mutual a profit of 18 per cent, above that amount.

If had been shown at a previous hearing that the Mutual had supplied gas to the Consolidated Gas Company at

It had been shown at a previous hearing that the Mutual had supplied gas to the Consolidated Gas Company at 46 cents per thousand cubic feet. Deducting the 16-per-cent profit would leave the actual cost of production approximately 25% cents per thousand cubic feet. Other companies which supplied larger quantities received from 25 to 33 cents per thousand cubic feet. In the examination of George W. Doane, vice-president and general manager of the New Amsterdam company, it was developed that while the company is capitalized at \$42,277,500, the actual value of the property held by actual value of th

No Trouble to Show Goods.

The Times accepts no challenge to compare circulation with a est and dodging newspaper which the Los Angeles Examine notoriously is. It is unnecessary. It is known of all advertisers that The Times is in the lead of all local dailies. Its position is acknowledged near and far. Advertisers ask for no evidence on this point.

Large advertisers, however, for their own purposes, asked the Examiner to show them its actual lists of subscribers, and the Examiner refused to do so. The advertisers simply wished to know what they were getting for their money; but the Examiner declined to give them the facts. No comparison with The Times was requested of the Examiner, but merely a list of its subscribers. The Examiner dared not show the names. That is the reason why its advertising is falling off. Merchants will not buy a pig in a poke. That is why the Examiner is squealing.

The Times is ready to show its subscription lists, street by street, number by number, name by name, to all advertisers. That is one reason why The Times gets more advertising than any other newspaper. It guarantees double the genuine paid circulation of the Examiner, or of any local daily. It has the subscribers, and is willing to show who and where they are. The Examiner dare not do likewise.

TRAFFIC CLUB TALKS ON RAILROAD THEME

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)

DITTSBURGH (Pa.) April 7.—For the first time in the history of the the first time in the history of the Traffic League, the three aspects of railroad traffic were represented to-night in Pittsburgh the greatest tonnage originating point in the world. The occasion was the third annual banquet of the Traffic Club of Pittsburgh and the board. The verdict of those present was that the discussions were more exhaustive and comprehensive at the Hotel Scheaux. Samuel Spencer, resident of the Southern Lailway, spoke for the railroads. Wallis Laking, vice-president of the Jones & Laughlin Company, presented the interests of the manufacturers, and Judge Peter S. Grosscup of the United

NEW ESPEE LINE FILES ITS ARTICLES

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.)

CACRAMENTO, April 7.—The Nevalas and California Railway Company filed articles of incorporation with Secretary of State C. F. Curry today. Thme new road, which is a Southern Pacific undertaking, is capitalized at \$15,000,000, divided into 150,000 shares of the epar value of \$100 each. Of this amount \$457,000 has been subscribed, 10 per cent. of which has been paid over to the treasurer. The directors and the number of shares they hold are: William F. Herrin, 2270; William Hood, 2270; Peter F. Dunne, Nicholas T. Smith and Joseph 1. Willicut, 10 each. The main line of the new road will commence at Hazen Station, Church county, Nev., on the line of the Central Pacific, and run in a general southerly direction through Churchill, Lyon and Exsmeraida counties, in New York City; establishes a 5-cent tare for the first five years, except between the hours of 5 and 9 o'clock a.m. and 4 and 5 p. m. on week days, when humber of shares they hold are: William F. Herrin, 2270; William Hood, 2270; Peter F. Dunne, Nicholas T. Smith and Joseph 1. Willicut, 10 each. The main line of the Central Pacific, and run in a general southerly direction through Churchill, Lyon and Exsmeraida counties, in New York City; establishes a 5-cent tare for the first five years, except between the hours of 5 and 9 o'clock a.m. and 4 and 5 p. m. on week days, when hall be two rides for 5 cents; makes a 2-l-2 cent fare after five years, and provides for transfers to all rapid-transit systems to be constructed in future.

The bill was drawn by Albert E. Henschel, formerly secretary of the Greater from making any contracts which shall deprive them or their successors of the right of public supervision and making rules from time to time to determine the speed and frequency of trains.

Subways hereafter built must be renimble, the proof of the public supervision and inheritance.

A branch line is to be constructed from Churchill, lyon and feeds.

A branch line is to be constructed from Churchill Station.

fields.

A branch line is to be constructed from Churchill Station, Lyon County, Nev., on the line of the Carson and Colorado Railroad, running in a general westerly direction to Moundhouse station, on the Virginia and Truckee Railroad, a distance of twenty-seven

Hailroad, a distance of twenty-services.

The principal place of business of the new company is San Francisco. The building of this road is said to be a move on the part of the Southern Padific Company to offset the Santa Fé and Senator Clark's road, the San Pedro, Los Angeles and Sait Lake, both of which contemplate building in that territory. The branch road will be in striking distance of Tonopah and the newly-discovered goldfields of Nevada.

plained that the remaining \$33,000,-090 was the estimated value of the good will of the company. OTHER FACTS.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)
NEW YORK, April 7.—It was testi-IBT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

NEW YORK, April 7.—It was testified by President Doane of the New Amsterdam Company that his concern produced gas at an actual cost of 32.5 cents a thousand cubic feet, selling one-half of the plant's production to the Consolidated Gas Company at 32.85 cents, and distributing the rest to consumers at 31 per 1000 feet. According to Vice-President John W. Lieb, Jr., of the Edison Company, the average actual cost of lituminating current for the last four years was 4.50 cents a kilowatt hour, the net returns from customers being 9.017 cents, the net profit for last year being \$2.293,838. A surplus of more than \$4,000,000 and a fund of more than \$4,000,000 and a fund of more than \$4,000,000 set aside for depreciation had, Mr. Lieb said, been put into the plant. Lieb testified that the net profit of making electricity per kilowatt hour is 1.715 cents. He said the company had paid interest for all the five years of its existence on \$40,000,000 of its bonds, and gave the net income of the company for the last five years as follows: For 1900, \$334,006: 1901, \$624,127; 1902, \$3946,967; 1903, \$11,652,533; 1904, \$2,298,538.

Auditor Henry M. Edwards of the Edison company testified that the company for helast five years as follows: For 1900, \$334,006: 1901, \$624,127; 1902, \$3946,967; 1903, \$11,652,533; 1904, \$2,298,538.

Auditor Henry M. Edwards of the Edison company testified that the company for last year, he said, were \$5,744,207.

AT NEW YORK HOTELS.

AT NEW YORK HOTELS. NEW YORK, April 7.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] At the Holland, Mrs. E. Flood; Hotel Astor. A. L. Brown and wife; Herald Square, W. A. Best.

AT SAN FRANCISCO HOTELS. SAN FRANCISCO, April 7.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] J. C. Newitt, A. M. Lovelace, Roland Bishop. John G. Johnston, T. F. Hayes, W. E. Gilbert, Samuel Storrow, John Cross and W. G. Nevins.

VANCOUVER (B. C.) April 7.—Alexander McDonald, Canadian Pacific Railway roadmaster, was killed this afternoon by an eastbound freight train near Yale, B. C. McDonald was riding sastward on a railway velocited when near rate, b. C. suchonad was riding eastward on a rallway velocipede, when he was overtaken by a train and cut to pieces. Officials are at a loss to understand how he failed to hear the train. He had been in the rallway employ since the opening of the road twenty-one years ago.

NEW YORK'S RAPID TRANSIT.

PROPOSE RODICAL, LEGISLATION.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

ALBANY (N. Y.) April 7.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The most radical rapid-transit bill affecting New York City thus far introduced was presented in the Assembly today by Salmon of New York. Canadian Pacific Port.

ITTLE WOMAN BROKE 'EM UP.

NEW YORK PADRONES CAUGHT BY MISS GOVAN.

Iniquitous System Which Has Kept Thousands of Poor Italian Immi-grants in Slavery is Exposed and Seven Warrants Have Been Issued for Guilty Parties.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

NEW YORK, April 7.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Marion F. Govan, a frail little woman of New Orleans, has cleverly accomplished what the Federal license commissioners have failed to accomplish for years, and the result is that the iniquitous padrone system, which for years has kept thousands of poor Italian imigrants in dire slavery after arrival in America, is almost certain to be broken up. Seven warranter and the process of tain to be broken up. Seven warrants have been issued for as many Italian bankers and contractors. The law requires that employment

agencies which accept fees shall take out a license, and in return give faithout a license, and in return give faithful statistics of wages paid, place of employment, hours of labor, etc. The padrones, all of whom are big men in the Italian colony, never took out a license, but evidence against them could never be secured. Miss Govan, who is never be secured. Miss Govan, who is an American, but who lived for years in Italy, understood the padrone system thoroughly, and undertook to break up the slavery here. She hired rooms right in the midst of the Italian colony, and labored for months gaining the confidence of the laborers and contractors as well. Finally her rooms were made the headquarters for padrone transactions, Immigrants were intercepted at Ellis Island, housed, clothed and even boarded by padrones, who robbed the wretches of nearly every cent in this way. At the same time, prefense was cast aside, and the whole outlif fell into the government trap.

TRAINS COLLIDE AT HARBIN.

HARBIN, April 7.—By a collision of military trains west of Harbin, eight soldiers were killed and twenty-six men wounded. The accident was due to the fact that the locomotive crew, who were worn out with excessive hours of continuous work, fell asleep and raq past signals.



PUBLICITY: NO POLITICS

Keynote of Panama Cana Commission's Policy.

Shonts Allows Himself to be Interviewed.

People of United States are the Stockholders.

IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A M.1 CHICAGO, April 7.-"Great bush as methods, publicity and absolute ly no polities—this is the keynote of the policy of the Panama Canal Commission, to which President Roose

Shonts, who arrived in Chicago from New York today on his first visit here since his appointment. Shonts will remain in Chicago but two days. goes immediately to New York and thence to Washington to take up the thence to Washington to take up the active details of the Canal Commis-

Shonts announced soon after his arrival the appointment of Thomas Brown as his private secretary on the Canal Commission. Brown has been private secretary to Paul Morton, with the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fé for several years. Shonts also reiterated that he had decided not to resign his position as president of the Toledo, St. Louis & Western Railroad, but will direct its affairs from whatever point he makes his head

whatever point he makes his head-quarters.

"The people of the United States are the stockholders of this Panama canal, the most gigantic undertaking they have ever been interested in," said Shonts, "and for the next four years they have selected President Roosevelt to vote their stock for them. Therefore our roller will be Therefore, our policy will be to work precisely as we have worked on the building and operating of great railroad lines. There will be monthly reports made of progress, of the amount of funds expended, and monthly reports made of progress, of the amount of funds expended, and the outlook for the work, just as rail-roads report to their stockholders. These reports will be filed regularly in Washington, so that every Con-gressman, every official o fthe gov-ernment, and the public will be fully, reliably and frequently informed as to what is being done with their funds in Papanam. unds in Panama.

"We are all pitching in with our coats off, and there will be no time lost now or in the future. We have undertaken the task for the Ameriundertaken the task for the American people, we recognize the great responsibility reating on us, and we are going to make good in a way that will not only please President Roosevelt and justify his confidence in us, but will also bring us the approval of all the people of the nation, the stockholders in the canal enterprise."

the complications that usually attend kidney trouble, and my people felt that it was only a question of time before the end would come. The local doctors could do nothing for me, and I had no relief at all after two years' doctoring until I began to take Warner's Safe Cure. The first bottle helped me. I continued to use it, taking six bottles in all. Your medicine did what my doctors failed to do—it cured ms. I am in better health than I have enjoyed for years."—Miss Mabel Brown, Montgomery, Ala.

C RIND OUT U INDICTMENTS.

Expected That More Prominent Men Will be Nailed for Land Grafting.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.) PORTLAND (Or.) April 7.-Attorney for the district of Oregon, devoted the entire forenoon to preparation of landfraud indictments to be returned tomorrow. Heney's place in the jury room was filled by Assistant United States District Attorney William B. Banks. It is generally expected that

an additional number on indictments against prominent peobe returned.

L XPOSE SECRETS OF EQUITABLE.

COMPANY'S AFFAIRS WILL BE

inning of What Promises to be a Long, Sensational and Tremen-dous Costly Legal Fight, Precipi-tated by Franklin B. Lord in Oppo-sition to the Mutualization Plan.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

Diseased or weak kidneys cause more trouble and complications than any other sickness. If the kidneys become diseased and are unable to do their work properly the liver becomes of

diseased and are unable to do their work properly, the liver becomes affected, then the bladder, the urinary organs, the blood and the stomach. The blood becomes impoverished, the urine becomes muddy, and will have a brick-dust sediment if it stands for 24 hours; the liver becomes torpid and pains in the back are almost constant as the system becomes pregnated with the disease; the stomach is rendered unable to digest the food properly. The result is a general breakdown.

CURES

CURES
This state of affairs could be avoided if everyone was careful to test urine as soon as they felt the first backache. If any trace of kidney disease shows itself, get a bottle of Warner's Safe Cure; it will purify and strengthen the kidneys, kill the disease germs, prevent the serious complications that are bound to arise, and restors perfect health.

MADE HER A WELL WOMAN
"For some years past I have been
troubled with Bright's disease, and I
have been a great sufferer. I had all
the complications that usually attend
kidney trouble and my more feel

KIDNEY DISEASE

Kryptok Lenses

spending of a big fortune in lawyers' fees and the battling of a dozen or more of New York's greatest advocates. Another important piece of news was the statement that Vice-President Tarbeli will quit the society in the near future. He is alleged to have developed and led the rebellion against Hyde. It is understood that his retirement will remove the chief obstacle to the general harmony.

While the rebellion is believed to have been fomented by high financiers for personal and business reasons, it is known that the shipyard-trust cashdal is the chief obstacle to the compromise and treaty of peace. State Senator Brackett is understood to be acting in the interest of persons who have suits against the shipyard-trust promoters aggregating more than \$1,000,000. The fact that former Governor Odeli, who brought suit against the promoters for losses sustained as an underwriter of shipyard bonds, was paid with money furnished by the Equitable, has provided an excuse for Senator Brackett's action. while the rebellion is bettered to have been formented by high financiers for personal and business reasons, it is known that the shipyard-trust scandal is the chief obstacle to the compromise for personal and business reasons, it is known that the shipyard-trust scandal is the chief obstacle to the compromise and there laid bare. The hidden facts about the fact of the public, and the whole scheme of temporary harmony patched up Thursday is threatened with overthrow.

What promises to be the beginning of a long, sensational and tremendously-costly legal fight was precipitated today by a suit by Franklin B. Lord to restrain the amendment to the society's charter by which mutualization was to be made possible within two years. Lord alleges that the proposed amendment will destroy his equity as stockholder in the Equitable Society.

When the news of the sait became public, it was intimated that Lord acted in the interests of John Jacob Astor, who is an Equitable director. The suit promises to throw a flood of light on the finances of the society hecause Lord must show just what its stockholder's source of profit is, as opposed to that of the policy holders in the strikers was reached tonight by the employers. The petition will be filed by the General Mangers' Raliway Express Association, and it will request an injunction broad here would be garnt the protection of the government to other employers' assopposed to that of the policy holders, it was intimated that the stockholder's source of profit is, as opposed to that of the policy holders, it was intimated that it will request an injunction broad hought to grant the protection of the government to other employers' assopposed to that of the policy holders, it was the strikers are transfer.

Miss Mabel Brown, of Montgomery, Ala., Says Her Life

Was Despaired of by Physicians and Parents,

But She Was Saved by WARNER'S SAFE CURE

WARNER'S SAFE CURE is purely vegetable and contains no harmful drugs. It does not constipate, it is a most valuable and effective tonic, it is a stimulant to digestion and awakens the torpid liver, putting the patient into the very best receptive state for the work of the restorer of the kidneys. It prepares the tissues, soothes inflammation and irritation, stimulates the enfeebled organs and heals at the same time. It builds up the body, gives it strength, and restores the energy that is or has been wasting under the baneful suffering of kidney disease. Warner's Safe Pills taken with Warner's Safe Cure move the bowels gently and aid a speedy cure.

Warner's Safe Cure is now put up in two regular sizes and sold by all druggists, or direct, 50 cents and \$1 a bottle.

Refuse substitutes. There is none "just as good" as Warner's Safe Cure. It has cured all forms of kidney disease for thirty years. It is prescribed by doctors and used in leading boapitals as the only absolute cure for dimages." the 'idneys, liver, bladder and blood.

CHICAGO

AND DULUTH



Shirt Waist

Prescriptions get the care here. Try us. OFF DRUG

test o

the blad-der and

by kid-ney dis-ease neg-lected.

232-234 S. Sp

OLD PLANTATION DI Old Plantation Rys or Bow Whisky \$1.00 per Bottls



Hunyadi J

CELEBRATED form the well-known to of the general PR. WILLIAMS' PH. FOR PALE PER CO. Che full rame on cons

TURDAY, APRIL 8, **IOLENCE ON**

IN CHICAGO. sters Begin Their Annual Spring Slugging.

> lling Blood in Fighting the Open Shop.

Miners are Enjoined. Suspicious Fire.

two employes of the Art ad Company, the plant of place and Rockwell street, has been ravaged by fire. The flames wrecked the entire south half of the plant and cal

MINERS ENJOINED. ATION HARD HIT.
WIRE TO THE SIMES!
(Aris.) April 7.—[Excit.]
Union miners decian

IN CHICAGO.

ters Begin Their Anwal Spring Slugging.

as Blood in Fighting the Open Shop.

Miners are Enjoined.

Ward & Co. The

App is the issue and in to bring the firm to the of the union a strike of drivers and teamsters

Suspicious Fire.

HOLENCE ON

tea comes are that it's eaves of the lust and that e it had the

a tea as

ifferent

AY, APRIL 8.1

lish





rt Waist S RAMSON, H

F DRUG CO.

NTATION DISTILLIN

CAN BE CUI PROP. PAR or Injection

EBRATED WU

ERS ENJOINED. M HARD HIT.

TO THE TIMES!

April 7.—[Excinnion miners declared

ago at the Vivian

county, operated by

am Mining Com-

make the delivery. When left the police-protected the building it was purfered of shouting men and pung up his team, Phillips

BY PICKETS.

WE FILL MAIL ORDERS



BY THE OFFICE BOY

F. B. Silverwood

Broadway and Sixth

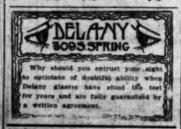
AT SPECIAL PRICES

We are closing out a number of leather Hand Bags at very

low prices.

The old prices were from \$4 to \$20. Our closing out prices are from \$1.00 to \$10.00.

S. Mordlinger & SOL GOLD AND SILVERSMITHS 323 SO. SPRING ST.



Seventeen Deaths in New York Thursday, With an Average of Twenty-five Developing Cases.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.A.M.] NEW YORK, April 7.—Seventeen deaths from cerebro-spinal meningitis were reported during Thursday in Greater New York, making the total deaths from cerebro-spinal meningitis were sent out by fared & Co. about noon from the Ward building venus to the railroad at Kinzy and North via patrol wagons filled companied the trucks, eding and the other following and the wag on and trucks, following and present the trucks with water-street fruit in good condition and with little pain. At Believue is a six-year-old lad, taken there three weeks ago. An eminent surgeon who is studying the disease trephined the boy's skull and drew off the fluid which caused the trouble. The patient is still living and show improvement.

In their investigation of the causes of the empirical properties of the committee appointed by the Board of the epidemic, members of the committee appointed by the Board of the county. Stray cats and dogs are now under suspicion.

(ASES IN MICHIGAN.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.)

LANSING (Mich.) April 7.—Secretary Schumway of the State Board of the county. There have been reight cases in the township, with seven deaths.

VICTIMS IN BERLIN.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.)

BERKIAIN, April 7.—A workman was the others from the township, with seven deaths.

VICTIMS IN BERKLIN.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.)

BERKIAIN, April 7.—A workman was the township, with seven deaths.

VICTIMS IN BERKLIN.

CASES IN MICHIGAN.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—AM.)

LANSING (Mich.) April 7.—Secretary
Schumway of the State Board of
Health has received a report of an outbreak of "spotted fever" or cerespromeningitis, in Stuart township, Antrimcounty. There have been eight cases
in the township, with seven deaths.

VICTIMS IN BERLIN.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

BERLIN, April 7.—A workman was
taken ill with spotted fever at the
railroad station here today and forty
others who had arrived with him from
Saxony were placed in quarantine.

FIGHT ON OIL TRUST. FIGHT ON OIL TRUST.
ST. PAUL (Minn.) April 7.—The fight against the Standard Oil Company has been carried into North Dakota by an Minners declared ago at the Vivian county, operated by an Minner Commissioners of North Dakota held a conference today with the Minnesota Railroad Commissioners at the State Capitol, at which the situation was gone over. The conference was held merely to compare notes and to ascertain what the conditions really are in the two State



Broadway Department fin

Two Extra Suit Offerings For.....

sleeves; front prettily trimmed with real Battenberg lace; all sizes; regular \$1.98 values. Today, each, \$1.48.

White lawn waists, made with large tucks back and front; fancy sleeves; fronts trimmed with embroidery; new models; all sizes; special values

\$1.25
st
Sheer white lawn waists, embroidered and tucked fronts; full sleeves with fancy wide cuffs; new and dainty styles; all sizes; sale price, each \$3.48

\$1.25 Percale Wrappers 98c

Women's wrappers, of good grade percele; neat colors and pretty patterns; trimmings of ruffles and braid; all sizes; regular \$1.25 values. Today, each, 98c.

New Silk Petticoats \$5.98

75c Drawers 59c

Women's drawers of fine quality cambric and nainsook; good width; all lengths; trimmings of embroidery, laces and hemstitched tucks; well and neatly made; values up to 75c. To-day, 59c.

A new lot of silk petticoats; blacks, browns and blues; trimmed with double flounce of accordeon plaiting and ruffles; good length and width; special values for today at \$5.98.

\$3.98 Walking Skirts \$2.98

THREE SPECIALS IN SILK COATS

Walking skirts of fancy suitings and plain meltons; good colors; some kilted, others 7 gore, finished with straps; excellently finished; \$3.98 values. Today, each, \$2.98.

Merit \$1.98 Lawn Waists \$1.48 Millinery of Surpassing

Pleasing Merchandise Appealingly Priced Dress hats in newest colorings; most up-to-date shapes and materials; best class of workmanship. One of the best lots we've shown thus far this season. Hats which you'd be pleased to own and \$5.98 proud to wear. Values up to \$8.50. Today, each \$5.98

\$6.50 Trimmed Hats \$3.98

A rearrangement of our trimmed hat stocks makes this bargain possible; a small lot of about 25 trimmed hats in different styles, different models and a varied assortment of colors; hats suitable for nearly all occasions; well made and all new styles; trimmings of choice flowers, foliage, etc.; regular values up to \$6.50. Today, each, \$3.98.

NEW STREET HATS
Smartly styled hats of the tailored order, dressy and immensely becoming; blacks, solid colors and stylish combinations; new hats shown for the first time today at prices ranging from \$7.50 down to \$3.98

Satin and velvet foliage, large sprays, full leaves, black, blue, green and mixed effects, suitable for all sorts of millinery purposes; good values 15c at 25c. Choice today 15c

Kid Gloves 850



\$1.00 Silk Gloves 75c

Art skins for pyrographic work; velvet finish; good size; excellent assortment of colors; the kind you pay \$1.00 for in most stores; we sell them regularly at 75c. Today, each, 48c.

35c Taffeta Ribbons 19c

35c Taffeta Ribbons 19c

35c Satin taffeta ribbons, 5 inches wide; all the popular colors; 35c values. Today, the yard, 19c.

31c Silk Galloons 10c

35c Silk Galloons 10c Women's silk gloves for street or dress wear; double tipped fingers; two clasps; one row embroidery; all colors; also black elbow length gloves; all regular \$1.00 values. Today, the pair, 75c. Women's fine quality silk gloves, in the colors that are now popular in the East, such as reds and greens; double tipped fingers; two clasps; all sizes; regular \$1.25 values.

Women's Tan Lace Hose New Patterns, 5Cc Value.....

\$1.00 Clocks 69c

2 and 3-blade pocket knives; stag, ebony, bone and pearl handles; fine ground blades; brass lined frames; the sort that will not rust; values up to 75c. Today, each, 49c.

50c WAIST SETS 25c New waist sets, of polished pearl, in round, square and buckle atyles; others of metal, hand enameled; also rose finished and sterling silver; hundreds of styles to choose from; 50c values. Today, 15c.

8

Women's Gauze Silk Hose \$1.19

Today's Basement Bargains

75c Linen Pieces 49C

squares: assorted sizes; regular 75c value. Today 48c.
Temerific wheel doilies with pure linen centers, 8 and 10 wheels; these doilies are 6 inches in size; worth regularly 25c.
Today, each.
Today, each of the control of the contro

75c Art Skins 49c Each

Stylish New Oxfords \$2,50 AND \$3.00 VALUES.....

Women's oxfords of chocolate vici kid, suede, or undressed kid; others of bright patent kid and fine glace kid; hand turned soles; military and Cu-ban heels; lace. Blucher and ribbon tie styles; made with large cyclets; newest lasts and patterns; \$2.50 and \$3.00 values. Today, the pair, \$1.88.

Beadings and Galloons OC

Embroidery beadings and galloons in a variety of new designs; fine quality; nicely worked edges; widths up to 2 inches; regular 35c values. Today, the yard, 10c.

Actual 35c Value.....

25c Neckwear I5c

\$2.50 Strap Sandals \$1.48

Women's strap sandals of bright patent kid; others of undressed kid and fine glace kid; turned soles; French heels; 2, 3 and cross strap styles; beaded and cut steel ornaments; plain dress toes, suitable for

WOMEN'S \$4 00 DRESS SHOES \$2.48
Women's dress shoes of finest quality bright patent kid; hand sewed, feather edge turned sole; fine, dull finished glove kid tops; French and high spike heels; newest styles; \$4.00 and \$5.00 values. Today, the pair, \$2.48.

See Net 25c Parasols New Spring Stock

75c Dress Net 25c



Sample Mirrors 25c

A line of manufacturers' samples of mirrors of various sorts, styles and kinds; some of heavy French plate; some triplicate mirrors; actual values up to \$1.00. Today, in our drug department, aisle 2, choice, 25c.

Drug Section
Hard rubber dressing combs, imported from Germany; the unbreakable kind, with all coarse 25c teeth; good sizes; worth 50e. Today, each....25c

40c Box Stationery 25c
Fancy box stationery, containing 24 sheets of fresh cambric hemstitched paper, with envelopes to match; worth 40c. Today, 25c.

ROYAL Baking
Absolutely Pure.

李清 李节



Tape Worms



HYOMEI Cures Catarrh Sold under absolute guarantee of cure ormoney refunded.



The Mrs. S. J. Bridge remedy—the only sure cure known in the world. Call and investigate. Office hours \$ to 4. J. C. Aldrich, M. D. The Chester, 6M S. Spring St. cot. 5th. Fej. Home 500. Main 3647



GOULD LINES MAY COME IN.

Traffic Manager Bird Here on Big Mission?

Rumors of an Alliance With Salt Lake Road.

H. E. Huntington Still Re-· mains in New York.

Are the extensive Gould railroads seeking a close traffic alliance with the new Salt Lake route, by which the former will control an outlet to the Pa-



nee in Los Angeles of A. C. Bird, manager of the Gould lines, and Bancroft, first vice-president of alt Lake line.

Bird arrived with his family day night in a special car from go. Mr. Bancroft has been here week and has been busy at the if offices of the Clark road. He plosed to be directing the final rations for the opening of the new or traffic.

in Northern California have been purchased, supposedly for links in the system.

To gain an entrance into Southern California it is known that the Gould lines wish an alliance with the Salt Lake road. Mr. Harriman's interest in this line and his control of the Southern Pacific naturally are hostile to the Gould interests. It is not doubted that he would prefer not to let into the field so formidable a competitor to the Southern Pacific.

It is believed, however, that the Goulds hold over the head of Mr. Harriman a formidable club in the ferm of the Western Pacific, and that, in the event no traffic alliance can be made with the Salt Lake line, the Western Pacific not only will go into San Francisco, but it will extend also into Southern California.

While Traffic Manager Bird is here ostensibly on a vacation, he already has met S. V. Derrah, assistant general agent for the Gould linese at Los Angeles, also hus conferred with Mr. Bird will take East with him a full report of conditions in this territory, and it is not unlikely that he will carry in his pocket the important papers fixing the alliance with the Salt Lake TRAINS.

TWO OVERLANDS A DAY

TWO OVERLANDS A DAY.

Officials of the operating department of the new Sait Lake line say that, when the line is opened for traffic about May I, one through passenger per day will be run between Los Angeless and Sait Lake City. The west-bound train will leave Sait Lake about 7 o'clock in the evening and will arrive here in the morning of the second day, the running time being about thirty-six hours. The east-bound train will leave Los Angeles about the same time and will observe a similar schedule.

STILL IN NEW YORK.

MR. HUNTINGTON'S PLANS. The report that H. E. Huntington is the point of leaving New York is correct. Late advices from Mr. Hunt-gton are to the effect that he will re-ain in New York for five or six days near at least. They contain no exger, at least. They contain no ex-information as to when he will her from there, nor as to when he il arrive in Los Angeles. SOFT TRACK, LATE TRAINS.

Do You Wish

A Delicious, Refreshing Drink?

Visit our Handsome Fountain

Largest in the City

OUR SPECIAL MENU FOR SATURDAY AND SUNDAY: Imperial Cream Egg Sherbet Special Egg Phosphate

WHERE DO YOU TAKE YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS?

Roeder's Prescription Department is Safe and Reliable

We have the most up-to-date prescription department in California. We have everything the doctors prescribe.

We positively do not substitute.

We employ the most experienced pharmacists obtainable.

Everything is doubly checked. Mistakes are impossible.

We put in what the doctor prescribes, and charge reasonably for it.

Ask your physician about us.

Roeder's Drug Store

Pacific Electric Building, Sixth and Main Streets

Large stock-55c per yard. LINOLEUM. T. BILLINGTON CO.

TUDGE DUNNE IN NEW YORK.

CHICAGO'S MAYOR-ELECT ON PUBLIC-OWNERSHIP PLANS.

Tells Metropolis That Era of "Ex-ploitation of Public Property by Private Capital, With Its Attendant Greed, Extortion and Corrup-tion, Has Had Its Day."

INY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1

NEW YORK, April 7.-Fresh from NEW YORK, April 7.—Fresh from his triumph in the municipal election. Edward E. Dunne, Mayor-elect of Chicago, tonight addressed a large meeting in Cooper Union, under the auspices of the Municipal Ownership League of New York City. He told how he expected to carry out his pledges made in his campaign in Chicago to attain municipal ownership, of the benefits, as he conceived them, of city control of public utilities, and closed with congratulations to the local league on being picmeers in the movement in New York. His speech was enthusiastically received.

congratulations to the local league on being pioneers in the movement in New York. His speech was enthusiastically received.

Mr. Bird arrived with his family hursday night in a special car from heazo. Mr. Bancroft has been here a week and has been busy at the meral offices of the Clark road. He supposed to be directing the final sparations for the opening of the new is for traffic.

Tink the Gould lines are preparing get a good share of the business at will go east over the Sait Lake is indicated by the fact that theiral forces have been strengthened rently. An office of the Colorado Midnd, the control of which is said to st with the Goulds, has been opened the last few weeks with Malone gee in charge, while the Denver and of Grande and the Texas and Pacific, build roads, have been represented se many years.

There also is a local office of the abash, on which the Goulds expends \$25,00,000 in gaining a Pittsburgh trance to strengthen their outlet to eat a thought about a costly fight been the Gould and the Pennsylvania mpany interests.

That George J. Gould is bent, upon ing owner of the first system to exalt the system practically is comete from the Atlantic to Sait Lake ty. The projected Western Pacific to furnish the Pacific Coast terminus, which it is said that valuable facilies are owned at San Francisco and kiand, while a number of small lines Northern California have been pursaed, supposedly for links in the stem.

To gain an entrance into Southern or gain an entrance i

any portion of the civilived world has taken over the possession of its water-works, gas, electric-light plant or street-railway system that in every case, when fairly tried, the cost of this utility to the public has been reduced, the wages of the men who operate their increased, the day reduced and more efficient service rendered.

OBJECTIONS ANSWERED.

more efficient service rendered.

OBJECTIONS ANSWERED.

"The only two serious objections raised during the recent struggle in Chicago against public ownership of the public utilities are: First, that it would tend, to build up a great, political machine. None of the friends of municipal ownership in Chicago or elsewhere advocates the ownership and operation of any utility by municipalities unless in connection therewith there is a civil-service law, under which all applicants for position, irrespective of politics, will be treated exactly alike, and under which just and reasonable tests will be applied to public servants to ascertain their fitness to perform the work entailed upon them. We have such a law in the city of Chicago, under which for several years past it has been almost impossible for any man to place a friend upon the police, fire, or water department.

"The only other serious objection urged in Chicago, under which for several years past it has been almost impossible for any man to place a friend upon the police, fire, or water department.

"The only other serious objection urged in Chicago was that the municipality had no money. There is no force whatever in the objection. The operation of these utilities, either by public or private persons, is a valuable privilege. We propose to raise all the money necessary to purchase an up-to-date street-car system upon certificates which are special or limited promises to pay out of the income collected from the system.

"The operation of public utilities by municipalities is no untried theory. Wherever a municipality has taken over a public utility, as to this utility, corruption and bribery cease. There is no motive for the corruption of an alderman in case of utility operated by the public.

EUROPE AN EXAMPLE.

"If good results have been secured."

EUROPE AN EXAMPLE. "If good results have been secured in the cities of Europe and Australia, in the cities of Europe and Australia, why cannot they be secured in the cities of New York and Chicago, and the other cities of America? The men or parties who charge the citizens of Chicago or of New York with being so inefficient, incapable or dishonest as to be unable to own and operate their own utilities, frame an indictment against the citizens of these communities, which our people will answer at the polls with a verdict of not guilty."

"The movement in favor of municipal ownership of all public utilities has taken deep root among the intelligent people of this country. It

is no passing sentiment. It is here to stay, Municipal ownership and operation of these utilities and governmental ownership of railways, telegraphs and express transportation is a practical question, upon which the people must pass within a very short time, and the politicians and parties who ignore this sentiment must be prepared for a short-lived career before the people.

"We in Chicago have no fears as to the results of municipal ownership. We are confident that the will of the people can be carried into effect, and that too, without the imposition of a single dollar's worth of taxes; and we say to you men of New York that you can, by the exercise of the same determination, bring about municipal ownership in your city of any, public utility that you may desire furnished by the people of your city without an increase of taxation upon your citizens.

"I congratulate the Municipal Ownership in your city of any, public archive account of the sentence of the same of the same

out an increase of taxation upon your citizens.

"I congratulate the Municipal Ownership Association of New York and the men who now surround me upon this stage, and in this audience, upon being pioneers in this movement; in the city of New York and I hope that as great a success will attend your efforts as have attended the efforts of the people of Chicago."

VALUE OF ROADS VALUE OF ROADS.

of the people of Chicago."

VALUE OF ROADS.

Judge Dunne quoted Judge Grosscup's estimate of the actual value of
the Chicago street railways as \$27,600,000, although capitalized at \$108,600,000 to \$117,000,000. Even allowing a
fair margin for the value of franchises, this he regarded as excessive.
The market value of the stock, he said,
was \$86,000,000, and was maintained at
that figure by the expectation of further extensions of the franchises, and
by bogus saids of stock.

To secure tunds with which to purchase the roads, Judge Dunne said
he would favor issuing street-car certificates payable at the expiration of
teh years by a sinking fund.

"Would not any measure of confiscation or buying out of the companies
at a price fixed by a valuation and not
at the market price of the stock be a
great injustice to the widows and orphans who have bought as investors?"
he was asked.

"I reckon most of the widows and
orphans are New Yorkers and have offices in Wall street," replied Judge
Dunne.

The franchise of nearly all the street
car companies in Chicago, he said,
were already run out. The single exception was the Union Traction Gunpany, which has a line in the cepter
of the city, but, the Judge added, it
was not an important system. There
was nothing to prevent the city from
paralleling it on the street level or
building a subway if desired.

POLITICAL SCIENTISTS MEET.

POLITICAL SCIENTISTS MEET. of the United States as a World

PHILADELPHIA, April 7,—"The United States as a World Power" is the general topic of discussion at the ninth annual meeting of the American Academy of Political and Social Science, which began here today. The various aspects of the subject will comprise themes of the two days' session and they will be discussed by scholars of national reputation in the field of political economy. The first session today was devoted to consideration of the topic, "The Position of the United States on the American Continent." The introductory address was delivered

the topic, "The Position of the United States on the American Continent." The introductory address was delivered by Francis B. Loomis, First Assistant Secretary of State, who presided. Many men prominent in the field of social and political economy are attending the ninth snnual meeting of the American Academy of Political and Social Science, which began today. The general theme under discussion is "The United States as a World Power." The various aspects of this main question were taken up today, and will be further discussed tomorrow. The annual address was made tonight by Seth Low, formerly Mayor of New York, who took for his subject "The Position of the United States Among the Nations." The president's address, by Prof. L. S. Rowe of the University of Pennsylvania was delivered tonight.

At the afternoon session, the subject under discussion was "The Position of the United States on the American Continent." Those who spoke on this phase of the general theme under

tion of the United States on the American Continent." Those who spoke on this phase of the general theme under discussion were Francis B. Loomis, First Assistant Secretary of State; Julio Larrinsga, Porto Rican commissioner at Washington; Prof. E. R. Johnson of the University of Pennsylvania; Prof. L. M. Keasbey, Bryn Mawr College, and Talcott Williams and Henry J. Hancock of Philadelphia.

Can eat any kind of Food since she left off coffee

POSTUM

Food Coffee



comes a message to every woman who ever heard the word

BUTTERICK"

Announcement of one of the most radical moves in the history of paper patterns.

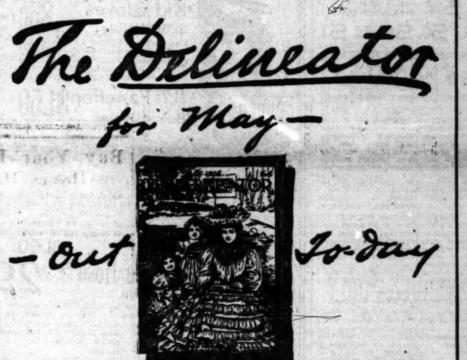
A year ago we moved into our new building—the largest, most perfectly equipped manufacturing and publishing plant in the whole world. It was built to lessen the cost of our products by placing us in command of every known improvement in modern processes of manufacture. The building is so big, it has taken us a year to get settled in it.

Now we are ready to give you the first one of the money-savings which our huge plant have made possible.

AFTER TO-DAY ALL BUTTERICK Patterns Reduced to 10c., 15c. and 20c.

No need to tell the millions of users of Butterick Patterns the world over what this means for them. The same Butterick quality—bettered—the same Butterick guaranty of up-to-dateness in fashions—the same Butterick perfection of fit—at a lessened cost to all of us!

THE DELINEATOR for May tells the story in detail—gives the season's new and tempting styles in unusual number: the latest Stocks and Collars; "The Making of a Housewife," told serially but each chapter complete in itself as a story-lesson to the young housekeeper; "Good Looks," which this month solves the problem of Superfluous Flesh; many interesting special articles for every member of the family and short stories worth reading. All in all a full magazine—read it!



dealer or any Butterick agent, or of the publishers, at Fifteen Cents a copy; One Bellar a year THE BUTTERICK PUBLISHING COMPANY, Limited, Butterick Building, New York

Hamburger's

The Largest Butterick Agency in Southern California.

Headquarters for All Butterick Patterns and Publications.

Subscriptions Received for The Delineator. May Number Now In.

127-147 North Spring Street, Los Angeles.



Auction Aucti

SALE OF CITY

FIGUEROA Monday, April 10, 13, the ground. Gardene street. Buy a lot.

Rhoades, Reed & REAL ESTATE. LIVE S

grow in value.

C. M. STEV Furniture and General A

Thos.B.C



RUMFO BAKING PO

AUCTION ORIENTAL N. G. Baida, #

PROPHYLACTIC DE

LYDIA E. PINK LIVER PILLS Cure constipation headache, resulting male ills. 25c. All

OPIUM Stop With

'NINETY-NINE."

AV V H. J. WHITLEY CO.,

AUCTION 9 DAYS

FURS

Legal

TURDAY, APRIL 8, RELIGIOUS. NOT DEAD BUT KICKING.

he Got Lease of Life from Committee.

> London Preacher is in the City.

Joseph Smale's Mother of Seriously Ill.

Highland Park Cumberland torian Church actually does redie as stated in The Times rebut the "baker's dozen" memoi insist upon keeping it alive to what seemed to be an implicant they were officially dead insisted upon being alive and insisted upon being alive and the powers that he

MEYER ARRIVES.

EVENTS AT Y.M.C.A.

WHIT SCHOOLS CLOSE at schools close.

If the term of the Y.M.C.A.

If will close with a public is evening in the Assembly and Hill streets, to which is invited. An address will by Prof. J. H. Francis, if the Commercial High there will be an attractive.

MOTHER SICK. ALE IN LONDON.

YOKE FELLOWS."

BUT KICKING.

& Got Lease of Life from Committee.

London Preacher is

oseph Smale's Mother Seriously Ill.

EVER ARRIVES.

NOT DEAD,

in the City.

Auctio ALE OF CITY I

DAY, APRIL

noades. Reed & Rh

Furniture and General Auction
Office 203 TAJO BUILDIS hos.B.Clar

> Zaro Insti



AUCTION RIENTAL RI G. Baida, fire

DIA E. PINKH

WHITLEY CO., Jen UCTION 9 DAYS MO

Ney'S Shoes Fit 1

cabled to Prof. Dozler that he had been sumton by the dangerous sother, who lived with r and went with him to be sailed on his trip, testirely recovered from the hyperoperation of the sailed by the falling of

Depths' will be the sub-A. C. Dodds at the mis-ay night. The speaker probation officer of the

S AT Y.M.C.A.

TOOLS CLOSE.

term of the Y.M.C.A. will close with a public evening in the Assembly as Hill streets, to which havited. An address will by Prot. J. H. Francis, the Commercial High here will be an attractive

and wife, the latter teacher of the class. In all plates were laid for about 125. Following the danner Augustus B. Cascle, president of the class, extended a word of welcome to the guests and introduced Raymand W. Hefflefinger as toastmaster. Responses were made by Judson Martin. Noel B. Hinson, George L. Gibson, Don B. Card, John F. Poole and Dr. H. W. Brodbeck. Orville W. Jones gave a reading, and the last on the programme was Dr. McIntyre, who delivered a profitable lecture to the Loys and one full of eloquence, under the title: "Getting on in the World."

The music was led by the Home Club String Orchestra, with special piano numbers by Miss Bess Daniels. Miss June Nutting and Earl Wentz.

This large Stinday-school, over which Dr. Brodbeck has presided for more than thirteen years, in unique in being the largest school on the Coast, and is noted far and wide for the success that has attended several of the class organizations—there being several others larger than the "Yoke Fellows."

PICTURES OF INDIA.

Under the auspices of the Epworth League of the First Methodist Church, Rev. Harry W. White last night gave a stereopticon exhibition of 100 tlews of India, accompanied by a descriptive lecture. The Sundsy-school room and gallery were packed and the audience well entertained.

FOR RELIGIOUS TEACHING.

FOR RELIGIOUS TEACHING. FOR RELIGIOUS TEACHING.
Dr. Clifford Barnes of Chicago will address a meeting of the Ministerial Association in the parlors of the First Congregational Church on Monday morning at 10:20 o'clock. The theme of the speaker, who is an executive of ficer and has recently been elected secretary of the National Religious Educational Association, will be the necessity of moral and religious teaching in connection with the education of the youth of America.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

By William T. Ellis.

Man's idea of God's remoteness has been a stumbling block to faith in all ages. Because they regarded Him a far-off, impersonal and terrible God, men have been kept from knowing the peace and joy which belong to a contemplation of the Deity. It was to show that God is not far from any one of us, and that His character is love, that Jesus came. His mission was to

Whatever Jesus is, that also God is. There is no virtue in the Son that is not an expression of the same virtue in the Pather.

mm. Dr. Meyer is a Bible he same type, and those ar with his work believe markable series of meetar result of his visit. At every afternoon and April 16, and possibly at chorus will be organic federation and the drawn from the same federation and the same federation and the drawn from the same federation and the same federation and the same federation and the same federation and the same from the same federation and federation a

They who are like the Son are like the Father. MEN'S GOSPEL.
four Saturday night
Union Rescue Misse the gospel from the
usiness men, will be
ig, and will be ad-

The shortest, strond to a knowledge of the great the concerning God is a familiar acquaintance with the Son whom He sent to be man's Savior.

Jesus echoes the message "God is Love."

To learn life's great lessons about God, the world must go to school to Jesus Christ.

Jesus Christ.

There is much that is sheer cant in the talk concerning the finding of God in nature. Nobody ever came to know God through the steadfast mountains, the instable sea, the panoramic sky, the whispering trees, the restless brook or the gentle flowers. In these works of His hand we may discern the attributes of the Creator; but no man was ever led, by them alone, to worship God as Father and Friend. Outside of the person of Christ and inspired page of Scripture there has never been an adequate revelation of divinity. And the men and women who most clearly and sympathetically discern God in nature are those who have first beheld Him in the face of Jesus Christ.

Brother in joy and pain.

In the wonderful story of the life of Jesus we may see written large God's hatred for hat hideous, huriful and ubiquitous thing called sin; and, still larger, God's changeless, eager forgiving love for the child of His who has sinned.

Dowie plans to plant a new Zion City in Mexico, on the shores of the Guif. Palestine has experienced the severyears.
The Sultan of Turkey has forbidden

thousand converts as a result of the recent evangelistic meetings in Louisville.

So popular has the work of deaconesses are wanted at once.

Baptists have started a half-milliondollar fund for foreign education work. Sixty thousand dollars of the amount has already been subscribed. The number of conversions reported thus far from the Welsh revival exceeds eighty thousand. All of North Wales is, now aftre with the revival spirit.

Mormons have bought the old jail at Carthage, Ill., where Joseph Smith, the founder of the sect, was mobbed to death. It will be a sort of shrine.

As one consequence of the meeting held by Rev. W. J. Dawson in Boston, including a street parade at night, there is talk of establishing a weekly theater service for non-church goers.

A significant sign of the times is the fact that Edward Everett riale, the most distinguished living exponent of the Unitarian Church, was a recent lecturer at Princeton University, tae historic bulwark of Presbyterianism.

It is reported that Evan Roberts, the foremost figure in the Welsh revival, has been invited to attend the Christian Endeavor Convention in Baltimore next July. There is no general expectation that he will come.

Canadian Christian Endeavorers and Epworth Leaguers are going into a federation. There is every indication that ere long all the young people's societies of the country—Christian-Endeavor, Epworth League, Baptist Young People's Union, etc.—will be federated into one body, with denominational control and autonomy.

The death of John Wilhelm Rowntree in New York City last month removes the foremost figure among the younger generation of Quakers. Many eyes had been fixed upon him as the leader in a rejuvenation of Quakerdom. He was powerful as a writer and as a speaker. He was a native of Great Britain, but visited this country frequently.

Rev. & B. Meyer, who is now in this country, in expressing his lack of in-

Great Britain, but visited this country frequently.

Rev. F. B. Meyer, who is now in this country, in expressing his lack of interest in the Torrey and Alexander meetings in London, said that "The man who has seen the sunrise cannot be interested by any number of electric lights." He alluded to his experiences in the Welsh revival. He says that manifestations similar to those witnessed in Wales are now to be found in some of the London churches. Because of the depleted condition of the vatican treasury, the Pope is said to have reduced the salaries of the cardinals.

•000000000000000000000000 CHURCH SERVICES.

SUNDAY, APRIL 9. THE LOS ANGELES PELLOWSHIP, BENjamin Pay Mills, Permanent Minister, Susday, April 9, Ill'am, Begular moraing servis
at Belasco Theater. Subject, "A Pirat-clas
sermon," Social musical programme by A
E. Wahper, Miss Ricien Tappe and others,
i'w reserve! seat liketis may be obtained
request at Followship Headquir subject, and the rerequest at Followship Headquir subject, and the subject of THE LOS ANGELES PELLOWSHIP, BEN

tytes, Wednesday, April 12th, 7:6 p.m., the Bishop of Los Angeles, the preacher. Sittings free. All welcome.

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH: TEMPLE Auditorium, corner Fifth and Olive. Preaching at it a.m. by the pastor. Robert J. Burdette. Singing by Mrs. Bessie Ives Harrison. So prano: Miss Fannie Marple, contrakto; 15. Harrison. Harrison. Miss Fannie Marple, contrakto; 15. Harrison. Harrison. Miss Fannie, pastor. Miss Fannie, pastor. Thursday. Harrison. Harr

and sympathetically discern God in fature are those who have first beheld lim in the face of Jesus Christ.

Bring on Sunday afterwork the street of the sunday afterwork will be addressed by the addressed by the sunday afterwork. The sunday afterwork is the sunday afterwork. The sunday afterwork is the sunday afterwork. The sunday afterwork is the wells Himself in the Sunday afterwork. The sunday afterwork is sunday afterwork is sunday afterwork in the sunday afterwork is sunday afterwork. The sunday afterwork is sunday afterwork is sunday afterwork in the sunday afterwork is sunday afterwork. The sunday afterwork is sunday afterwork in th

Buy Your Easter

Gloves Here Kayser silk gloves, with double tips,

Easter Ribbons and Novelties

25c Fancy Neck Ribbons 18c Large and choice assortment of fancy ribbons, 4 inches wide, also very ble for hat trimmings, the kind we sell every day for 25c;

50c Bead Chains 29c Ladles' fancy bead neck chains, set with crystal between colors of green, blue,

regular 50c kind, on special 29c 50c Lades' Hose 30c

35c Four-in-Hands 25c Men's four-in-hand ties, large assortment of colors, the kind you pay 35c for everywhere; 25c

15c Handkerchiefs 81.3c Men's Japonette handkerchiefs, fancy borders; regular 15c kind; 81c J.R. LANE DRY GOODS CO.

327-329 South Broadway.

From Our Suit and Millinery Department A QUARTETTE OF GREAT VALUES FOR TODAY

Today we shall offer four astonishing values from our SUIT and MILLINERY Department that are bound to create a stir. Nothing to equal them so far this season, that's certain. Come early.

\$22.50 Silk Shirt Waist Suits \$12.95

Chiffon Taffeta Silk Shirt Waist Suits, in all colors; waist handsomely tucked; white vest, double collar effect; new fancy sleeve; skirt yoke effect, tucked all round; our regular price is \$22.50; for \$12.95

\$25.00 Brilliantine Tailored Suits \$16.50 High Grade Novelty Brilliantine Tailored Suits, latest styles. Eton blouse, deep girdle, new sleeves trimmed in fancy applique, full pleated skirt, all colors, regular price is \$25.00; for today....\$16.50

\$6.00, \$7.00 and \$8.00 Trimmed Hats \$4.95 Choice of an assortment of about 50 handsomely trimmed Dress Hats, in black and all colors; some trimmed in ribbons, flowers, aigrettes and ornaments; \$6.00 and \$8.00 values; today\$4.95

\$1.25 and \$1.50 Untrimmed Hats 98c.

Unmatchable Clothing Values

KNOW US FOR BEST VALUES

Our new stock of men's spring suits represents agreat deal of care, thought and time in their selection. Our standing in the clothing world gives us the first choice of each season's productions of America's best clothes makers.

We know the best-we handle the best. Such makes as Brokaw Brothers of New York, and L. Adler Bros. & Co. of Rochester are represented by us exclusively in Los Angeles. For high-class tailoring, fit and style these makes are the peer of any clothing in the world.

Our long experience entitles our judgment to respect.

All the new shades of gray and brown are shown in both stores. Single and double breasted suits in great variety. As low in price as \$10—as high as \$35 per suit.

Special Attention Is Called to Our Fine Showing of Black Suits for Easter

Extra big values at \$10.00, \$12.50, \$15.00, \$20.00 and \$25.00. Unmatchable for quality, style, fit and finish. Glad to show you.



LEADING CLOTHIERS TWO STORES
117 to 125 NORTH SPRING STREET
337 to 341 SOUTH SPRING STREET

Easter Kid Gloves

\$1.25 and \$1.00 kld gloves today 85c proidery, all colors and sizes; guaranteed and fitted, a pair....85c

Saturday Night

Specials to 10 ONLY Ladies' Black Lace Hose assorted patterns Men's black and tan Hose, good wearing kind Boys' fancy web Elastic Sus-Unbleached sheeting, two narter yds. w Ladies' double tipped silk Gloves, all colors fancy patterns Ladies' all linen collar and .25 .19

are extra good40 .28



NEWMARK'S PURE TEA Spider Leg, Momikiri, English Breakfast, Ceylon, Oelong, Gun powder. Pounds, 80c; half pounds, 30c. At all grocers.

KAHN'S

High-Grade Clothing, Furnishings and Hats 457 So. Broadway

.. Hardwood Floors ..

F. B. REICHENBACH CO.



BARKER BROS.

Desks and Cabinet Systems 420 So. Spring St., L. A.

WEATHER REPORT.

See top of First Column, Page 14. Part I, for daily weather re-

Classified Liners.

OCIETY MEETINGS-

RRONAL-MRS MASSON, THE NOTED LONdon palmist, is at 21 S SPRING \$2.00 and accomplete the process information desired give the precise information desired 10H-CLAS PATRONAGE SOLICITELY.

WANTED-

118 and 118 East Second Street, Between Main and Los Angeles Sta argest and best equipped offices on t Pacific Coast.
TELEPHONE MAIN 809.
HOMH 809.

MEN'S DEPARTMENT.
blacksmith, \$50 etc.; butter n
unch hands, \$30 etc.; laborers,
job; orchard teamster, \$25

MATED-MAN WILLING TO DO LIGHT work who can invest \$25 and take half invest in fine paying old-established reliable usiness; this is clean work that you can aike \$150 per month, and owner will teach also show that the control of the

WANTED-ACTIVE NEAT BRIGHT BOY, good opportunity for advancement; salary M per week to start. Call Saturday and CALIFORNIA GUIDE PUB. CO. 217 West Second.

Third st. "ACTIVE NEAT BRIGHT BOY, good opportunity for advancement; salary M pile driver, donkey engine region i reaction and stationary engine. J. P. SADLER, 262 East Third st.

WANTED-

WANTED-LADIES TO MAKE SOFA PIL

WANTED-EXPERIENCED GLOVE PIT ter. 328 S. HILL

WANTED-

WANTED-

WANTED-CIVIL ENGINEER, SUPERI WANTED-YOUNG MAN WISHES POSI-tion se butler in private family; knowing to speak both English and French; age 22 years. Address M. A. BLANCHEN, employee. Ladies' Talior, Hamburger's Department

WANTED-

WANTED-

WANTEDsituations. Male and Female. WANTED - JAPANESE COUPLE WHO have long experience, wish a position, man as good cook, wife wait on table and house work. KUROTA. 110 N. San Pedro st. Sugset tel. Main 1987.

WANTED_

WANTED-FIRST-CLASS STOCK SALES people; good straightforward proposition and a winner: worthy investigation, Address I, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED - IMMEDIATELT: COTTAGES houses, flats, rooms and stores; kindly lis ame at your earliest convenience; we have lieuts walting. Walting.
RYDER REALTY CO.,
126 Mercantile Place.
Tels. Main 2051; Home 6774.

WANTED - 2 OR 3 PURNISHED ROOMs in fine location; high ground, preferred; per manent; not invalids; references Address C, box 50, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — SOUTH AMERICAN GENTLE, man and his wife, without children, desire 2 rooms with board, in a respectable Ameri-can family, no other boxeders, object, to learn English; good references. Address G, box 184, TIMES OFFICE,

WANTED-

WANTED-

WANTED—TELEPHONE TOUR "WANT" ads, to The Times, Special cleras are constantly in waiting at the other end of your phone to take your ad. Ring up any time of day or night. Sunset PRESS ONE. Home, "THE TIMES."

TO LET - 2 ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEFING, or will rent a 6-room house, neatly furnished; no small children; must give reference; house all modern. B22 S. HILL.

TO LET-METROPOLITAN, 56 S. SPRING St. Under new management. Rooms single and en suite; 12 per week and up. Special raies to permanent tenants. Ill.

TO LET-HOTEL CECIL PIRST AND Office sta. Splendidly furnished rooms, with and without baths; hot and celd water in every room; moderate rates.

TO LET - COMFORTABLY FURNISHED sunny front room; all modern conveniences; for married couple or 2 gentlemen; price reasonable. 1201 S. HOPE.

NTH. 19
-FURNISHED ROOMS, GENTLE-housekeeping; select neighborhood; niences. HOME 'PHONE 2198. 131 gie rooms for gentlemen, 15 up. 481 s. Roy 587.

TO LET — ROOMS, NEWLY PURNISHED, for housekeeping; new house; moderne conveniences; moderate rent. 681 CERES AVE. 5

TO LET—TWO-ROOM SUITE FOR LIGHT housek seping, new house, modern conveniences. I turnished sunny single room. City W PICO.

TO LET—JOB 3 NICE ROOMS IN PRIVATE home; delighborhood; references the conveniences of the conveniences. The convenience of the convenience of turnished sunny single room. City W PICO.

TO LET—JOB 3 NICE ROOMS IN PRIVATE home; delighborhood; references are convenienced with bath; rent 38. 507 W 16TH connected with bath; No. 19 to 13 rooms on lot 75 to 130 feet frontage; for the house that will meet the requirements will par up to sike meet the requirements will par up to sike meet the requirements will par up to sike meet the requirements will part up to 150 meet the requirements and reasonable prices. NADINE LAMAR, 78 Central ave. Phone 618.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE.
Acreage for subdivision,
Bunch of lots for builder.
High-class vacant lots.
Cow-ein vacant for apartments.
Downtown husiness property.
Cowners call or 'phone particulars.
L. H. MITCHELL, 27 Douglas. Home 274.
WANTED—WE WILL PAY SPOT CASH for a bargalu in a lot in this city.

WE CLET—FOR S MONTHLY YOU CAN remain for no bargalu in a lot in this city.

TO LET—FOR S MONTHLY YOU CAN remain for no bargalu in a lot in this city.

| The content of the property of the property

TO LET-

TO LET-ELEGANTLY APARTMENTS AT

venience for housekeeping, in ing silverware. Also furn rooms. Special rates for sun 10TH AND BROADWAY.

TO LET - FURNISHED ROOM FOR GEN-tleman; private door, 309 N, FIGUEROA ST.

TO LET-

Classified Liners. LET-Houses.

TURDAY, APRIL 8, 19

inch to permanent tenant. As

OR A TERM OF TRARS, POR TRACE, two good lots on Rose at Would build moderately for a PARWELL, 301 N. BOTO. Tel

ANGER, 221 Laughlin Bidg.
ANGER, 221 Laughlin Bidg.
ANGER, 221 Laughlin Bidg.
ANGER, 221 RAN
hape lot in rear; rent ga.
Ge. 50 O. T. Johnson Bidg.

Y, APRIL

A RIDER LAND CO.,

bath, and all convenies of the best, and all convenies of the convenies of

MARSH & CO., 262 H. W. Heliman Bidg. 2

TO LETT-HALF OF NICELY DECORATED
storeroom on S. Spring et., suitable for
jeweler, shoe store, merchant tailor or other
neat business; rent 39. For particulars, address J, box 30, TIMES OFFICE. 5

TO LET — NEW STORE, COR, 16TH AND
Grand; beat location for groceries, hardware
or general merchandies; c car lines; rent reasonable. 1811 GRAND AVE. 8

TO LET — FURNISHED OFFICE, TELEphone, typswriter, electric light; beautifully
decorate; 310 a month; cheapest in town. 8

COPP BLDG. 8

To LET-

TO LET-FOR A TERM OF YEARS, FOR business purposes, two good lots on Rose stranger first at; would build moderately for a good tenant. FARWELL, 501 N. Soto. Tel. Sunset Boyle 58.

TO LET-4100D SEWING MACHINES. ALL makes; expert respiring. ARCADE CO. 68. Broadway. Phones Main 4617; Home 204.

POR BALE-PRETTY HOME WITH PINE mountain view, on Marengo ave, in beautiful Pasadena; 'f-room house, lot iszxgo feet; assorted fruit and grand shade trees; property here is increasing rapidly in value; at 2000 it is a conservative investment; if desired 2500 can remain on mortsage for a term of years. Owner, JOHN W. WATSON, 32 Trust Bidg. 'Phote 2796.

POR SALE—SOMETHING GOOD.

2500—4 rooms, mear lith and Burlington.
2520—5 rooms, modern, S.W.
250 cash, 72 month.
250 cash, 72 month.
250 cash, 72 month.
250 cash, 73 month.
250 cash, 74 month.
250 cash, 75 month.

soid at a bargain. Address G, box 151, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—MY RQUITY IN FIRST-CLASS 5-room cottage, built 2 years; sewer, gas, small bars; 580 cash, balance 215 per month; will exchange and pay difference for a small place or vacant lots, some distance out or in Santa Monica. Address G, box 123, TIMES

FOR SALE - CLOSE IN; A FINE NEW story, 7-room residence, nawly furnished;

Pione 1788.

Phone beautiful selected Oregon pine; all improvements; splendid view mountains; only \$450.
Address C, box G, TIMES OFFICE. 9
FOR SALE — SROOM COTTAGE, GAS, electricity, instantantaheous heater, no front sewer, barn and fruit trees; garden; Main-st, car; buyers only and eave commission for next \$\text{Res}\$ days. 18 E. 27TH ST.
FOR SALE — New, MODERN & ROOM house on West 2th st., near West Adams Heights and "Log Cabbin;" price \$250; \$120 each, \$15 per south and interest at f per cent. Chi.d. 8
FOR BALE—NEW, MODERN \$100 W.
Second st., 10 blocks from Broadway, for \$250; \$100 per cent. \$100 pe

FOR SALE—OWN A HOME FOR 250 DOWN, a full acre lot for \$300, artesian water piped to it; the belance on easy terms. M'LAUGH-LIN, 642 Huntington Ridg., 6th and Main sts. to II; the balance on casy terms. M LAUGH-LIN, 6st E Huntington Bidg., 6th and Main stages.

FOR SALE — 15600, 2500 CASH, BALANCE monthly, 5-room obttage, 1209 E. 220 st., west of Central ave.; gas., electricity, sewer, lawn, flowers. OWNER, Phone South 830. S FOR SALE—4509—A MODERN 5-ROOM FOR SALE—4509—A MODERN 5-ROOM FOR STOR STOR SALE—MODERN 7-ROOM MODERN 5-ROOM MODERN 5-ROOM HOUSE block from Adams and Hoover, high class improvements surrounding. mint sell; 4500, worth 1800. R. D. LAST., 312 Tabo Bidg. E. FOR SALE—MODERN 7-ROOM HOUSE of rooms and a bargain at 42700. See Owner at 284 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG., corner 4th and Spring.

FOR SALE—MODERN 8-ROOM-ROUSE ON Hobst Hide, saar Adams 81: price \$400; 2500 cash, balance snothly. CLAS E. MANN. 315 W. 4th st.

FOR SALE—NO. CHAPTIN AVE. Take Ordina ave. car.

FOR SALE—NO. CHAPTIN AVE. Take Ordina ave. Sort SALE—MODERN 8-ROOM COTTAGE.

FOR SALE_

RESIDENCE-HOBART BOULEVARD.

ELEGANCE PERSONIFIED. 2000—A perfectly beautiful mansion; into f finish of the most improved and mode pe; handsome entrance and spacious rec-on halls; music and drawing-room, dinin il; culinary cuisins complete; butter's panti-uge hathroom; high land; about \$2500 ca ill take possession; balance when you ill

A. C. WALTER CO.,

8 A. C. WALTER CO.,

8 DOR SALE—
MUST BE SOLD THIS WEEK.

Members L. A. Realty Board.

8290—New, Total Courtesies.

74 W. Th st., Inear Pigueroa.) lot 42:15,
Hardwood fist., tear Pigueroa.) lot 42:15,
bath and toilet cach floor; interior selected
yellow pine beautifully finished. Linen closets,
sideboard, china closet, bookcase, etc., etc.,
built in; breakfast-room and pantry with all
conveniences.

THIS CHOICE RESIDENCE IS WAY BELOW VALUE AT Member L.A.R.B. J. A. FARNSWORTH, Rooms 19-20, 286% S. Broadway

article name modern plumbing, 1900 month, totan, month, cottage, 3000 Downey ave., new and 1900 down, 320 per month, cottage, 3012 Downey ave., complete y respect; 1350 down, 322,50 per month, bungalow, 143 S. Gates at, living-with beam ceiling, craftaman finish, chy modern and complete; 3350 down, chiy modern and complete; 3350 down.

HOUSES BUILT ON EASY PAYMENTAL
We will build you a house with as many
we will build you a house with as many
rooms as you desire and furnish all the money
or build for cash. Call at our office and
we will explain our easy-payment plan.
We furnish the plans and specifications free.
We have a large number of plans to select
from, and if not got what you want will draw
one for you LIFORNIA BUILDING CO.
PHONES—G. W. Duncan, Gen. Mgr.
Home 633.
Main 2396.
Cor. 4th and Broadway.
S. Entrance on 4th st.

\$500 Cash, bal. (\$2500) on time,

5-room cottage with

Barn (very large;)

Lot 56x150, with 16-foot alley.

1227 W. Sist st. near Vermont avenue,

J. HENRY WOOD.

417 Byrne Bidg. Phone Home 548k.

FOR SALE-BY THE REALTY TRUST COMPANY

THE BEST BUY ON PIGUEROA ST., CLOSE TO BOTH ST.

CLOSE TO BOTH ST.

THE ZONE OF ACTIVITY.

1500 CASH TO HANDLE. DON'T OVERLOOK THE BANGAIN OF

WE CAN SHOR CO.

WE CAN SHOR CO.

ONE OF THE PEW LEFT.

SHE US AT ONCE.

E. D. SHENT & CO.

216-18 W. 2ND ST.

FOR SALE-BY THE REALTY TRUST COMPANY

A beautiful little 7-room residence, new and modern; lovely garden; worth \$5500. This is

FOR SALE-NEAR UNION AVE. AND 21ST ST. 5-room new cottage, splendidly located, near 2 car lines; east front; barn and carriage drive; well arranged JONES & RYDER LAND CO., 10 Ground Floor. 218 W. Third at.

BUNGALOW. SIX ROOMS.

100 CASH. 100 MONTHLY.
A brand new cottage on S. Hope st., with all modern improvements; cove ceilings, poliched floors, mantel and grate, extra fine fin-

FOR SALE-CLOSE TO MAIN STREET. \$150 DOWN, BALANCE \$55 MONTHLY.

A brand new cottage, all modern, gas and electricity, good sized lot, street work done. Has five rooms and reception hall, is well built and nicely decorated.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO., foround Floor. 218 W. Third st.

FOR SALE-

FOR SALE-BUY A LOT

WHERE THE PRICE

WILL DOUBLE.

The building up of Main at, has been of continual stretch of rising vanious; one of very oldest and very longest streets in I Angeles. It will ALWAYS be a leading his way from the river to the soa; right in the climits and only at 5th st. I have beautiful building lots in the FIETH MAIN STREET

BOULEVARD TRACT.

8500

opment.

DON'T TAKE MY WORD FOR IT,
GO AND SEE FOR YOURSELF.
LISTEN TO THE SONG
OF THE HAMMER AND WHIR OF
THE SAW.

AND SEE THE NEW HOUSES
GOING UP ON EVERY SIDE.
Another new ear line, the Moneta ave, its
almost finished, and will go to this tra-Call at the office for maps and further TERMS EASY.
EASY TERMS.
Take Maple-ave. car to 53d st., slock west to Main st., then one

PIRTH
MAIN STREET
BOULEVARD TRACT
Tract office at 56th and Main ets.
EMIL FIRTH (Ow
411-417 Laughlin Biog. 31 S |
Phones Heme 8105, Main 2543.

FREE EXCURSION SUNNYSIDE PARK
TODAY,
IN THE GROWING SOUTHWEST,
fronting on
FIGUEROA ST. HOOVER ST. VERMONT
AVE.,
and other (ashionable thoroughfares.

HALF-ACRE LOAD, QUARTER-ACRE IMPROVED WITH CEMENT WALKS AND CUEBS, OILED STREETS, TWO ELECTRIC LINES, SCHOOLS, CHURCH, RICH GARDEN LOAM, NO ADOBE OR ALKALI, HIGH GROUND, GOOD DRAINAGE,

the price.

You are invited to see this property today or any time vow please, and let your common sense tell you if it would be a good thing for you and your family to have a home in KNNYSIDE PARK.

Where the lots are large chough so you can have a vogetable and fruit garden and poultry yards, and still have room enough for other yards. EMIL AT OFFICE FOR MAPS AND FREE EMIL FIRTH, 411-417 Laughlin Bldg. 'Phones-Home Side, Main 2-43.

LARGE LEVEL LOT, 50x185 ft. see the Cleland Home Tract. Cement walks.

Water piped to every lot. 14 minutes from 6th and Main ets GUSTAV. S. SMITH & BRO.,

LARB.

OR BALE-BY ERKENBRECHER SYNDICATE (LTD.) WE HANDLE BARGAINS ONLY.

foot, estigate both of these bargains care

LEO J. MAGUIRE, 210-811 Bradbury Block

FOR BALE—
GET IN ON A PROPOSITION
THAT MEANS MONEY.
12 DOWN, 10 PER MONTH.
Lots on and No INTERLEST.
Lots on and Resilvent Seventh, adjoining the Sail Lake Railrond.
This is the only close-in available property
for factories and warehouses. Now is the
opportunity, before the new bridge and car
line goes in.
STRONG & DICKINSON.
125 & Broadway.
F. D. DAVIES, Agent.
Office, B.W. cor. Fourth and Clarence. \$
FOR SALE—

Office, S.W. cor. Fourth and Clarence. \$

FOR Bale—

LOTS—

IN THESE TOWN THE STANDARD STREET

MAIN STREET TRACTS.

FOULTESOA STREET TRACTS.

Fruit trees in bloom, wild flowers on the ground, street car one block, miles of street work. Branch office for the Standard Street S

OFFICE

TORE RESI TO AL

Where Robier.

III Langhills Bidg.

STORE HIS TAX.

III Langhills Bidg.

STORE SALE—NO. LIST. 212 Taylo Bidg.

STORE SALE—NO. L

FOR SALE-

FOR SALE—IN KINNEY HEIGHTS.
4 lots, 50x15 to an alley, in absolutely it finest part of this exclusive tract, terrace 2 feet above sidewalk and facing the mountains. Price 1350 each, which is 250 below what far less desirable lots in this tract at selling at. Also 2 lots in Chas. Victor Ha. Tract, terraced, Price 4500 each.
LEO J. MAGUIRE.
5 Home 'Phone 2160, 310-311 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—

CREAM OF THE MARKET.

OPPORTENTITY IS YOURS.

GRASP IT. QUICK!

Sometimes a man or a woman will do things
they are sorry for; sometimes they don't do
things and are sorry because they don't do
things and are sorry because they didn't.

You will be sorry if you don't go out to
see those beautiful lots in
BOWEN & CHAMBERLIN'S MAIN ST.

The best close-in subulvision property on the
market today.

Street work is all done.

Water piped to each lot.

Fruit and shade trees.

Pitteen minutes ride, is car fare. Take Mapie-ave, car, get off at Vernon avenue and
second. Prices are faith.

Lots as low as 850. Better ones for 850.

There are several good business corners available, but these cost more, of course.

SOWEN & CHAMBERLIN,

BOWEN & CHAMBERLIN,

FOR SALE—

WE HAVE THE BEST PURCHASES IN THIS TRACT.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO., 8 Ground floor. 218 W. Third st.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO., 8 Ground floor. 218 W. Third st. S Ground floor. 218 W. Third et. FOR SALE— \$2500—S. E. corner First and Besudry. \$2500—S. W. corner Fremont and Court. \$4500—N. W. corner Arnold and Lucas. \$10,000—S. E. corner Culton and Boylston. \$2000—S. E. corner Colton and Boylston. \$400—40x128: \$010 hosar Compton ave. \$400—40x128: \$010 hosar Compton ave. \$400—40x126: \$510 hosar Piguetoa. \$200—4 tota. \$2nd, near Central ave. T. WIESENDANGER, 221 Laughlin Block. FOR SALE—

T WIESENDANIEN.

POR SALEFOR SALENORTHEAST CORNER WESTERN AVE.
AND 37H ST. NOW TERRINET ALSO LOTS
ON 37H ST. NOW MESTERN AVE.
OWNER NEEDS MONEY.
MAKE ME AN OFFER.
J. W. RICE, 07 HENNE BLDG., 12 W.
THIRD ST.

THIRD ST.

FOR SALE—
TWO VACANT LOTS on E. FIRST ST., only \$2000. One on E. FOURTH ST., only \$2000. Care on BOYLE HEIGHTS \$100, \$400, \$250. LARGE lots on BOYLE HEIGHTS \$100, \$100. LARGE lots on BOYLE YEIGHTS worth \$3600 for \$3150. GOING TO SELL. \$100. E.M. PENTZ 515 Raily Bids. only 2500. One on E. FOURTH ST., only
2500. LARGE lots on BOYLE SEIGHT'S
350. 400. E50.
HOUSE and LOT on BOYLE SEIGHT'S
worth \$360 for \$1350. GOING TO SELL.

8 E. M. PENTE, 615 Bealty Edge.
FOR SALE—DO TOU KNOW THAT FOR
4550 neasy terms you can buy a lot 62
127, cement sidewalk, curb, graded street,
elled at 3th and Compton's Full trees, has
for the Park Tract. Agent on tract.
FOR SALE—I HAVE 162 FEET FRONTAGE
on Marengo ave. In Pasadera; spore activity
on Marengo ave., in Pasadera; spore activity
on Marengo ave., in Pasadera; spore activity
good opportunity for building or investment.
See WATESON, 322 Trust Bide.

FOR SALE—CHICKEN RANCHES, 1 TO 4
acress; good, rich soil; plenty of water; on
electric car line S.W.; only 25 minutes from
Third and Broadway; 1800 per acre. S. F.
JOHNSON, 318 Laughlin Bide.
FOR SALE—CUITY IN FINE LOT IN
COUNTY Club Terrace Tract; cost Bido; 400
takes equity \$500; balance due 2, 12 and 18
months; balance 6 per cont. TREO. M. MinMAN, 178 S. Main.
FOR SALE—ON ARAPAHOE ST., LOT E.
Clark & Hyran's Westmoreland tract, \$360;
on Eiden ave., lot 125, \$250; cheapest lots in
SEZI W. Nintb.
FOR SALE—GREAT AUCTION SALE OF

NEI W. Ninth.

FOR SALE — GREAT AUCTION SALE OPcity lots Monday, April 10, 1:26 p.m., in Figueron Park tract, this also the sprand, data
dense car. Buy a lot and watch it grow in Value.
FOR SALE - GREAT AUCTION SALE OF dena car. Duy a lot and water in gree in value.

FOR SALE-GREAT BARGAIN, CLOSE 184. level lot, \$2100. sewer, sidewalks, gas, carscholes asignborhood; fine view; adjoining lot \$2500. WESTON, 31 Douglas Bidg.

FOR SALE-JUST A LITTLE SIT THE nicest lot you sever saw for \$1000; splendid situation and surroundings. DICKINSON, 119 S. Broadway.

see J. F. GRASH. Home Phone B. Holly-wood.

FOR SALE — LOTS; A BIG BARGAIN IF wold at once; owner leaving city. Cail 177. N. ANDERSON ST.

FOR SALE — CLOSE IN LOTS WITH trees, libral terms, assistance in building. NILES, owner, Washington and Maple ave.

FOR SALE — AN EAST-FRONT LOT IN the Victor Hall tract; price 3800. Call at 1007 E. 207th ST. No agents.

FOR SALE-

POR SALE-A BARGAIN—
A FINE 40-FOOT PRONTAGE, NEAR FIRST
AND ALAMEDA STS. EAST FRONT, PROP.
ERTY SELLING FOR \$500 PER FOOT IN
THIS VICINITY; CAN DELLYER FOR ITS
PER FOOT A. C. GOLSH & CO. (EXCLUSIVE AGENTS) 101 N. BRODAWY.

ne block, miles of attest
per and Mary 26.

Own building, 28. North; STEP SELLING POR BOY EN PROVEN IN SECTION OF SELECTION OF SELECTIO

EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.'S INVESTMENT DEPARTMENT.

55,000 SQUARE PEET FLOOR SPACE. ASEMENT ALONE WILL ACCOMMODAT TWO LARGE ELECTRIC POWER ELEVA

TORS.

IF YOU DESIRE A HIGH GRAY TO LOCATION: A BUILDING THAT HAS EVERY MODERN CONVENIENCE, AND WHERS THE INSURANCE RATE IS AS LOW AS THE LOWEST, SEE US AT O N.C.E. 218-218 W. SECOND ST.

FOR SALE-JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,

WAREHOUSE OR
FACTORY
SITE
A FINE SITE, CORNER,
-100x120-TO AN ALLEY.

WARRHOUSE AND FACTORY SITES.

A WORD TO THE WISE IS SUFFICIENT! We have the best buy between Sixth and Pull particulars at office. DEL VALLE & PREEMAN, 514-516 Grant Bidg.

Fourth and Broadway.

S.W. COR. 19TH AND FIGUEROA.
69:105, BEST BUY ON THE STREET, BEWEEN PICO AND SEVENTH STS.
11 62 H. W. HEILJAM BLDG.

FOR SALE—
\$18,000—East 5th street, 375x100 to alley, with 38,000—East 5th street, 375x100 to alley, with 38,000—East 5th street, 375x100 to alley, with 28,000—East 5th street, 370x100—Sales, with two cheap cottages renting for 140 per month. This is a splendid proposition for apartment house and is the best buy in neighborhood of 9th and Figueroa siz. L. BOWEN, 505 FORT BEAST FIFTH ST.

BEST BUY EAST OF MAIN SEAST FIFTH ST.

BEST BUY EAST OF MAIN EAST FIFTH ST.

BEST BUY EAST OF MAIN EAST FIFTH ST.

NEW 1-SFORY BRICK CK.

PAYS GOOD INTEREST ON INVESTMENT.
WE POSITIVELY HAVE INSIDE PRICE ON THIS PROPERTY.

CHAS. F. PATTERSON & CO., BRALY BLIDG.

FOR SALE—

NEARLY 1 ACRES NEAR VERMONT AND MELROSE AVES; FINE LOCATION FOR COUNTRY HOME OR CAN BE DIVIDED INTO 3 LOTS, 58x15; EASILY WORTH ESO FER LOT. A CHANCE TO DOUBLE YOUR MONEY.

CHAS. F. PATTERSON & CO., SOLE AGENTS, BRALY BLIDG.

SFUR SALE—

10 ACRES NEAR SIMMIN BATHS OWN-

FOR SALE-

FOUNG cisco.

FOR SALE—
Splendid land for walnuts, aifaifa and winter gardening, in 19 and 22-acre piscos 2½ miles of Fullerton, on good olide foad.

This is foothill land, is deep rich soil, Price 135 per acre with water share to each acre. Easy terms and payments.

W. J. HOLE, Owner, are Pacific Electric Bidg.

out of it subletting it in apartments. See OWNER, at 41 Chamber of Commerce Bidg. It FOR EXCHANGE—TULARE DARRY AND stock ranch. 329 acres. 160 acres hightight. 80 acres affaifa; bouss; plenty canal water; artesian well; all level, good land; what have you? GEORGE UPP, 2012 Pico at. FOR EXCHANGE—ONE 19-ACRE. ONE 4acre orange ranch. full bearing; plenty water; best orange district; general merchandisc, grocery, shoe stock wanted; trade one or both. Is! N. RAYMOND, Pasadena, Cal. 9 FOR EXCHANGE—509 EQUITY IN FINE lot for plano, furniture or pointing, 1100, 185 acres in Kern county, Cal., for cottage, lot so in lodging-house. D. H. LINGL& a CO., 484; S. Broadway. FOR EXCHANGE—FOR LOT. GOOD AS new Rambler auto runabout, four seats, in perfect order; only run 8 months; also Columbia phonograph, with 35 records. GEORGE UPP, 303 Pico FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—19-ACRE ORmember L. A. 24-5 Bradbury Bidg. FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—19-ACRE ORange and lemon orchard; IS years old; in beautiful Ontario; plenty water; CLEAR. No mortages wanted. 1955 BURLINGTON AVE. 12 FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—19-ACRE ORange and lemon orchard; IS years old; in beautiful Ontario; plenty water; CLEAR. No mortages wanted. 1955 BURLINGTON AVE. new Rambler auto runabout, four seats, in perfect order; only run 3 months; also Columbia phonograph, with 25 records. GEORGE UPP. 2012 Peto at. FOR EXCHANGE— I make a specialty of exchanging real estates a pecialty of exchanging real estates particularity California for castern. Healty Board. Both Board. 804-8 Bradbury Bidg. FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—10-ACRE ORange and lemon orchard; 12 years old. Exchanging castern realty for California a specialty. Come and see us. Home MPHERSON & ADDISON, Phone 1999. FOR EXCHANGE—FOUR CLEAR VACANT lots each Sould at Glondsic, near cast line; prices \$1509; want equity of same value; in disposition, and STELLINERY STOCK AND FIX-tures; fine location; cheap for cash. Address New Joseph St. S. T. T. FOR EXCHANGE—29 ACRES GOOD ALfalfa and wahuu land to exchange for city property, grocery, or what have you? THEO. NEU-falfa and wahuu land to exchange for city property, grocery, or what have you? THEO. NEU-falfa and wahuu land to exchange for city property, grocery, or what have you? THEO. NEU-falfa and wahuu land to exchange for city property, grocery, or what have you? THEO. NEU-falfa and wahuu land to exchange for city property, grocery, or what have you? THEO. NEU-falfa and wahuu land to exchange for city property. grocery, or what have you? THEO. NEU-falfa and wahuu land to exchange for city property. grocery, or what have you? THEO. NEU-falfa and wahuu land to exchange for city property. grocery, or what have you? THEO. NEU-falfa and wahuu land to exchange for city property. grocery, or what have you? THEO. NEU-falfa and wahuu land to exchange for city property. grocery, or what have you? THEO. NEU-falfa and wahuu land to exchange for city property. grocery, or what have you? THEO. NEU-falfa and wahuu land to exchange for city property. Grocery, or what have you? THEO. NEU-falfa and wahuu land to exchange for city property. Grocery, or what have you? THEO. NEU-falfa and wahuu land to exchange for city property. Grocery, or what have you? THEO. NEU-falfa and wahuu land to exch ad prosper. ERN CALIFORNÍA REALTY CO.. ES Pier ave., Ocean Park. or dirt at Venice, Ocean Park and a Manica, Prices right ROBBINS REALCO. 4 Fier ave., Ocean Park. CO. 4 Fier ave., Ocean Park. Date of Color of Chart State of Chart State

FOR SALE-

SALE-HOLLYWOOD PROPERTY.
See J. F. GRASS & CO.,
Home 'Phone 25. Hollywood. TOR SALE-

1800—Mortgage 180), a t-room house in this city; want Ornaha.

181,080—Clear; a suburban piace of about 11½ acres, ast to walnuts and fruits, with good 8-room house; want Toledo, O.

2500—Clear; modern residence, with extra large lot in this city; owner wants to move to Berkeley, Cali, and will exchange for property three or near by.

2500—Mortgage 1800; modern residence and Springfield, Mass.

2500—Mortgage 2600; modern residence and Springfield, Mass.

2500—Anortgage 2600; a furnished hotel in good country town, east of this city; want Ocean Park or Santa Monica.

1500—Ortgage 2600; a furnished hotel in good country town, east of this city, now doing good business; want other property; will take Eastern.

150.00—A large walnut orchard, with abundance of water and right at reliaroid standard of the standard of th

FOR. SALE—2700 PER ACRE, ORANGE grove of 5 acres in full bearing, near Mainterest of the control VERTIE 21.

9
GR SALE - LOOKING FOR CHICKEN Panches? More than 25 to select from M ATTWOOD A CO.. 612 Grant Bidg.

OR SALE - ALFALFA. FRUIT AND grein lands in Fresno and Tulare counties. F. LARL 35 Chronicle Bidg. S. F. Cal. 18

R SALE-40 ACRES FOR SURDIVISION, unting Main and Figueroa; complete water san; graded streets; level land; fine soil; terms. Address J, box 54, TIMES OF

N. DR SALE — FOR A SUBURBAN HOME Bothing equals the famous Raidwin ranch, e our advertisement iomorrow, but see us lay. CALIFORNIA LAND SYNDICATE R. Broadway.

GRIDER & HAMILTON,
25 W. Second st.

OR SALE-BY OWNER, A MODERATEpriced furnished house in Pasadena, closes
n, good lot, barn, fruit, flowers, good incestment, paying at least ill or 12 per cent.
No agents need reply. Address "Earnest."
Times Office, PASADENA.

10

For fact from ic our line: all surveyed and
taked, but never offered for sale; owner ran
tot of money and must sell; price 3500, onebast gash. W. C. KLDERTON, 102 d. Broadway.

OR SALE—VILLA LOTS

IN PULL BEARING ORANGE TREES.
We can offer a few lots fivering, covered with the can offer a few lots fivering, and it frees to the can be compared to the can be can be compared to the c

OPPICE
FOR HALIS-SIS,000 CASH OR PART TRADE
30-acre ranch, 30 of which are planted to
to-year-old navels and late Valencias; balance
of land well improved; plenty water; exclusive foothill district near Los Angeles; excellent health resort. Address OWNER, C, box ient health resort. Address OWNER, C. 57, Times Office.

FOR SALE 18709, 19-ACRE ORANGE GROVE roads the good location, the water FOR SALE-SAN DIEGO REAL ESTATE.

SALE—PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS, untiful modern dwellings, made to suit you tudents of architecture under direction of t draughtman, cost nothing; you can them cheap. BOOM 23, 702 S. Spring st.

POR BALE — FOR AN IDEAL POULTRY much escure a few acres of Baldwin ranch property; nothing better; 1300 an acre; easy ieras. California, Land Syndicate. 12 8. Broadway.

Classified Liners.

FOR SALE-

FOR SALE-FOR SALE-LOOK AT THIS ONE: 106-acre footbill orange and lemon ranch, only 4 miles from Pasadena, for \$20,000; worth more than double that amount. Place has abund-ance cheap mountain water and trees are in first-class shape; climate the best in South-oral California; will double your money in first-class shape; climate the best in South-oral California; will double your money in first classes of the country of the country of the Port Sale-Good Land In Grange Country.

CITY HEIGHTS.
high. residence lots, or
and islands.
50 EACH. \$5 DOWN.

Make us a 5 deposit and we will furnish you a free round trip ticket on the excursion April 12. Our man goes with you and if you are not suited with location he will apply the

Carlass Red.

FOR SALE-SAN DIEGO REAL ESTATEWrite CHESTNUT INVESTMENT CO. Sas
Diego. for descriptive literature.

Equity \$125 for city, or will sell on very

Acroago at Glendale for city property,
CARDWELL & TRUEY,
519 Grant Bidg. 4th and Broadway,
Home 5572. Main 4176, \$

REAL ESTATE

FOR EXCHANGE_

FOR SALS-MODERN 3-ROOM HOUSE, lot Secile, on W. Sixth st, Santa Monica, near car line, price 1250; Elic cash, balance monthly, CHAS. S. MANN, 315 W. Fourth 4t, Los Angeles.

BANTA MONICA.

FOR SALE_

BOR SALE— LADIES, NEW, GOLD WATCH, wholesale price: nearly new 12-gauge shotgun, sacrifice price: OENTLEMAN'S NEW SILVER WATCH, wholesale price: real goods and prices. CALL 12 TO 1 o'clock any day, 12 8 BREED ST., BOYLE HEROHTS, 2

FOR SALE—4 STEEL RANGES, BRIDGE Beach, Brandt and Superior; 12 gas ranges, caved, Reliable, etc., about 30 cook stows to be sold 8t by factory price, 507 S. Main. L. 145 SKELLS, Home Tel. 7021; Sunset West 145 SKELLS, Home Tel. 7021; Sunset West

FOR SALE-SECOND-HAND BOILERS; ALL sizes; best condition. PIONEER BOILER & MACHINE WORES, Palmette and Carolina.

basement.
FOR GALE-LAWN TENNIS; PINE ROLLpatting etc.; been used. OWNER, 677

FOR SALE-LAWN TENNIS; FINE ROLLer, netting etc.; been used. GWNER, eff
Westlake ave.
FOR SALE - NEW SEWING MACHINE,
cheap, Apply 615 LEBANON ST. Phone
Home 628
FOR SALE-1 B-H.P. TUEULAR BOILER,
necond-hand. CUDAHY PACKING CO.,
Macy and Santa Fe tracks.
FOR SALE - MOVING PICTURE FILM:
song sildes; magic lanterns. 18 MONTOOMERY ST., S. F., Cal.
POR SALE-1 LARGE SAFE AND 1 SMALL.
POR SALE-1 LARGE SAFE AND 1 SMALL.

POR SALE-1 LARGE SAFE AND 1 SMALI safe, second-hand, C. M. RODMAN, 201

FOR SALE_

BUSINESS CHANCES-

FOR EXCHANGE-BUSINESS CHANCES-

> TO LOWN-5 TO 7 PER CENT. ON CHOICE city property. BRADSHAW BROS., 202 CURRIER BLOG.
>
> I HAVE \$6000 TO LOAN AT 6 PER CENT. on city property. J. P. HANLON, \$25 Bryson Bls.
>
> PRIVATE MONEY, 6 PER CENT, \$500 TO \$10,000. LOCKHART & SON, 203 W. First. 15 FIGURE 1 TO LOAN ON IMPROVED REAL estate. HARDY BROS., 38 Douglas Bidg. 7
> TO LOAN-PRIVATE FUNDS ON REAL Estate. GORDON & HUEBARD. 462 Douglas. READY MONEY ON CITY PROPERTY; LOWest rates. J. J. Phelps, 216 Mason Operabous, EDWARD C. CRIBS, 128 S. BROADWAY, loans on city and country.
>
> LA. BOILERS—BOILER WORKS. MFGS. OF boilers and tanks; special attention to repair.
>
> CAL BOILER WORKS. MANUFACTURERS. CAL BOILER WORKS. MANUFACTURERS. OF BOILER WO

SWAPS-POR EXCHANGE—HERE'S A SNAP: WILL trade nicely furnished rooming-house, 20 rooms, for city lots, or a cottage; might consider a suburban ranch. WATSON, 32: Trust Bidg. Phone 2790.

POR EXCHANGE—WHO WANTS A 5000 new upright plane for a city lot, or equity in a cottage. WATSON, 22: Trust Bidg. Phone 2790.

FOR SALE - FURNITURE AND HOUSE-hold goods, largest and cleanest stock of new and second-hand furniture in the city; it will pay you to figure with us; cash or easy payments. COLYEAR'S, 222-234 S. Main at. Phones M. 1117, Home 2154. FOR SALE-1 BRDROOM SETS, 1 FOLDING curtain bed and mattress, 1 Morris chair, and carpeting, all new; bargain; parties going East, 2422 S. GRAND AVE. CHURCH SEED ACTERIOR Address G. box 67. TIMES OFFICE.

Address G. box 67. TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — HOTEL AND BAR BARBER shop, billiard hall; all in one, with lease; great bargait; sure money maker; investigate. By GARDINED & CLEVER, Fulerton, Cal. 16

FOR SALE—THE BEST PAYING TRANsient restaurant, '\(\) block from Arcade depot; owner has other business and will sacrifice; come quick. So CENTRAL, AVE.

FOR SALE—DRUG STORE, CLEAN STOCK and good fixtures; good lease; good business, increasing; sickness, Apply to W. T. STROTHER, Passidens, Station A.

FOR SALE—BRUG STORE, CLEAN STOCK and good fixtures; good lease; good business, increasing; sickness, Apply to W. T. STROTHER, Passidens, Station A.

FOR SALE—BRUG STORE, CLEAN STOCK and 39 Douglas Bidg.

MONEY TO LOAN ON CITY OR COUNTRY and 39 Douglas Bidg.

MONEY TO LOAN ON CITY DEPT. 19

Masson Operahouse.

Money TO LOAN ON CITY DWELLINGS to push some post only property. J. J. PHELPS, 19

Masson Operahouse.

Money TO LOAN ON CITY DWELLINGS to push some post of the property. J. PHELPS, 19

Masson Operahouse.

MONEY TO LOAN ON CITY DWELLINGS to push some post of the push som From 24116.

FOR SALE — AN A-1 GROCERY, NEAR present Postoffice, doing a ggood business; stock and fixtures will invoice about \$2500. R. L. CRAIG & CO. BEST OPENING FOR DRUG BUSINESS IN this city. 2002 W. SEVENTH ST.

FOR SALE—Moving pletures, magic lanterna bargains Buliard & Breck, 131 Post, 8 F.
FOR SALE—SAFES; WILL BUT, SELL OR Exchange, ANDRISON, 32 N. Main.
FOR SALE—WINDMILL. TANK AND TANK-house. SHIPLEY, Central ave. and 46th st. 9
FOR SALE—SAFES, FULL BURGLARPHOOP chests; bargains. ANDERSON, 23 N. Main.
FOR SALE—FIRE—PROOF OFFICE SAFE.
409 E. SECOND ST. HISINESS CHANCES 4300 WILL BUY the finest equipped toilet and bath parious in the city; low rent, long lease, and first-class business. Address W.W., Box 142, TIMES OFFICE. Class Superior Control of the money: other printing reasonable. E. Johnson Bidg. 28 S. Broadway.

ELSON CO., Tel. Home 278. 1214 S. Broadway.

LARGE AND SMALL SUMS TO LOAN ON first-class real estate; no corm. salor company.

LOGG, Broker, 345 Ellicott Square, Buffalo, to dala Ashomed-Begutt, anhytofu Bitnys (UANW FOR SALE-GROCERY BUSINESS; BEST location in city; doing good business; must sell; owner leaving city owing to poor health; stock will invoice about £396; rent cheap. Address J, box 97, TIMES OFFICE.

1F YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A SPLENDID business opportunity, with small capital, buy an acre or so. in 'the famous Baldwin ranch. See our Gunday advertisements. CALIFOR-NIA LAND SYNDICATE, 13 E. Broadway. 3 FOR SALE — TRANSFER AND MOVING business; good stock and wagons; must sell at once; if you know a good thing when you see it and have the cash, address G, box 61, TIMES OFFICE.

PUT CO. HENNE BLDG., TEL 13H.

FOR EXCRANGE-SNAP: TI-ROOM HOUSE, elegantly furnished, reomes all rented; income property of the come pr

Milling Co. Los Angeles, Cal.

POR SALE—

Meat Market.

Today is the time to buy nice place on Pico street, west, owner going East this week; 185 to 160 a day; 1800 or invoice. W. H. CHAND-LER, 222 Brysan Bik., Second and Spring, 7.

NEWSPAPER SNAP—DEMOCRATIC WEEK-ly newspaper and job office, Northern California county seat, for male; whole or hair laterest; averages 250 net cash monthly profits; positive snap. Address C. L. DONOMOE, Santa Barbara.

PINE CHANCE; 9 YEARS ESTABLISHED general merchandise business, with all the necessary improvements and real seates in a healthful prefity monathers and the seates of the seates o GET OUR OFFER REFORE SELLING
First mortgages, second mortgages, contracts issued for sale of real estate,
contracts issued for sale of real estate,
trust deeds and all kinds of commercial paper.
We handle our own funds and can make you
a better offer than agents or brokers.
We loan money on real estate, stocks curitlarge or small amounts long or short time.
NOURSE & COMPANY, 20 Trust Bidg.
Telephones Home 7269, Red 6321.
CASH CONFIDENTIALLY LOANED SALarise persons on note without security, without employer's knowledge, and without indorsers; easy payments; positively lowest
rates. Notes bought; loans on local stocks, etc.
Hours, 1628 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 to 5:29 pt.
COMMERCIAL DISCOUNT CO., 504 Frost Bik FRANKLIN ST. Everybody interested is velcome to come and see it.

FOR SALE — A COMPLETE SURGEON'S operating case: absolutely new and unused: listed at 190; will sell for 183. Address J. T. JONES, South Passdens.

FOR SALE — VERY CHEAP: DOMENTIC serving machine: fine old voxin; watchmaic, watchmai TO LOAN—Bide to joan on real estate and other good securities; low rate of interest. Established ISS. LEE A. M'CONNELLA CO. 165 S. Brundway.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA PRINTING CO., 120-122 N. Broadway. Phone 1987.

WANTED — MAN WILLING TO LEARN: this is a fine opportunity to get into spiendid paying business, that yau can make 1150 per month, with your services; I will take you in as partner, teach you the business, for small investment of E25; this is easy, desirable work. See MR. BECK. room 1, 255 S. Hill at.

FOR SALE—BUSIN STORE AT OROVILLE, a live town with a great future; owner has outside business that demands attention, would prefer to sell half interest to right man. Don't inquire unless you mean business. L. Y. HENDRICKS, OROVILS. Cal.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS. ON ACCOUNT OF the death of the proprietor of the Julian Mercantic Co., of Julian, Cal. a good statement of the proprietor of the Julian Mercantic Co., of Julian, Cal. a good statement of the proprietor of the Julian Mercantic Co., of Julian, Cal. a good statement of the Julian Cal. a condition of the FOR SALE — NEW AND SECOND-HAND billiard and pool tables; easy paymedts; we rent tables with privilege of buying; modern bar fixtures; cheap prices. BRUNSWICK-BLAKE-COLLENDER, 618 S. Broadway.

WANTED-OWNERS OF RENTAL PROPerty to list their vacant or furnished houses, cottages and flats with us; have a special agent. O L. SEELYE & CO. 33 Laughlin Bidg. Home 604.

FOR SALE—36 REFRIGERATORS, MOSTLY second hand; all sizes, styles and prices from the cheapest to the best; water coolers, ice cream freezers. L. C. SKEELS, 507 B. Main. bee cream freezers. L. C. SKEELS. NOT S. Main.

FOR SALE-2 GOOD ROLL-TOP DESKS. 2
flat-top desks, some office chairs, a standit of desk. 3 or 4 wardrobes and some good officerus; cheap at 807 S. MAIN. Home Tel., 203.

FOR SALE-HAVE YOUR MATTRESSES and pillows renovated by our improved antitary process. BOSTON BEDDING CO.

Sec. Griffith ave. Home "Phone ESSA.

FOR SALE-THE BEST-EQUIPPED CAMP wagin in Los Angeles: new just the wagon for prospecting. P. W. HOLLER, corner Bradley and Prospect, Hollywood.

FOR SALE - THE NEW FRUIT-PITTER and cutter will be on exhibition at 219 FRANKLIN ST. Everybody interested is welcome to come and see it.

FOR SALE - A COMPLETE SURGEON'S

DO YOU WANT MONEY? We will loan you on your salary, Semi-

FOR SALE-BARGAIN: EXCEPTIONAL OP-

FOR SALZ-BARGAIN: EXCEPTIONAL OFF-portunity to get an easy, outdoor, estab-lished well-paying shoe and metal polishes, dressings and bootblack supplies business; fine horse and wagon; have good route of steady customers, besides selling to every-body, as goods are a necessity used by all-of coportunities to become a property of of coportunities to become P. H. SICKEL, Owner, 1349 S. Flower at. FOR SALE-FIRST CLASS CIGAR STAND. Hotel connection: A snap for \$600.

MONEY TO LOAN-MONEY LOANED TO SALARIED PEOPLS on their notes without endorser, returnable to easy payments; rates reasonable; no pub-licity; hours & to, evening ! to & L A. DISCOUNT ACC'CY, III TRUST BLDG.

On TO LEND— On real estate. Quick Loans. Lowest rates. Any amount desired. WATSON, Money Lender, 222 Trust Bldg. "Phone 2799.

LOWEST RATES. BUILDING LOANS A SPECIALTY.

est Interest on phanos, automobiles, dia-monds, furniture, real estates privacy assured. Open 5:30 a.m., to 5 p.m. Office I, 3855 E HILL ST. HONEY LOANED SALARIED PEOPLE without security: notes bought; boars on

MONEY LOANED WITHOUT SECURITY. (Promptly, privately.) WATSON & CO., 322 Trust Bldg. Phone 2700.

MONEY WANTED

WINTON & M'LEOD, 210 TRUST BLDG.

country improved; will pay i per cent. In an double commission. SMITH BROS., 108 Silmson Bidg.

WANTED—TO BORROW 10,090 AT 6 PER cent. and regular commission on city property worth three times amount of loan. SMITH BROS., 108 Silmson Bidg. 9

WANTED—TO BORROW T. PRIVATE parties. If you have money to han on city deeling. I can place it for you at market raice. E. R. BOHAN, 316 Laughlin Bidg. 10

WANTED—RIVATE PARTY TO LOAN 5000 on 60 fine building lots. worth 25,000, first mortgage. S per cent. Address G, box 15, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—RIVATE PARTY TO LOAN 5000 on 60 fine building lots. worth 25,000, first mortgage. S per cent. Address G, box 15, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—RIVATE PARTY TO LOAN 5000 on 60 fine building lots. worth 25,000, first mortgage. On INCOME BEARING THE STALE—A THOROUGHLY CITY BROKE below the best bargain in a high-class horter and setate, city. Address G, box 15, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—RIVATE PARTY TO LOAN 5000 first mortgage. ON INCOME BEARING THE STALE—A THOROUGHLY CITY BROKE below the best bargain in a high-class horter and setate, city. Address G, box 15, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—RIVATE PARTY TO LOAN 5000 first mortgage on two city lots. Address G, box 15, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—RIVATE PARTY TO LOAN 5000 first mortgage. Part cent. Address G, box 15, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—RIVATE PARTY TO LOAN 5000 first mortgage. Party conv. Can be bought the best bargain in a high-class horter and the city. S for SALE—FINE JERSEY COW. VERT gentle; will be fresh soon: 36 if sold before Monday. 34 ALISO ST.

WANTED—RIVATE PARTY TO LOAN 5000 first mortgage. Party conv. Can be bought the best bargain in a high-class horter and the city. S for SALE—SEVERAL MILCH COWS FROM MILCH COWS FROM

WANTED-TO BORROW ON CITY PROperty, \$2500 at 7 per cent, net and regular commission. Also \$1500 and \$2500 on first-class country improved; will pay 7 per cent, net and double commission. SMITH BROS., 108

APPLY TO

onthly. Monthly. ...\$13.35 \$4.65\$.35 2.70 2.65 1.35

FOR SALE-STOCKS AND BONDS.
Stock books written up; financial tangle
untied; accretaryship duties performed; incor

COLONIAL MORTGAGE & TRUST CO.,

THINGS ON WHEELS-

et. Pasadena.

NOR EALE-WE STILL HAVE EXCEPtional bargains in second-hand graciline, team and electric automobiles. If you
want a bargain make offer while we are
making room for iz carionds of new mahines. J. A. ROSESTEEL, 69 S. Broddwsy.

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Horses, Cattle, Mules, Etc.

FOR SALE—CHUNKY BUILT DRIVING horse, weight 500 lbs.; color black, 8 years old; will stand any place in city with weight; also rubber-tire top bugy with brass-trimmed harness; will be sold at a bargain. BIS 8. IECALWAY

FOR SALE—A GOOD WORK TEAM; WT. 200 lbs.; guaranteed to be good, true pullers; will sell cheap or would exchange for a phone Hone 787.

FOR SALE—GOOD GENTLE HORSE, OR will exchange for larger horse and pay difference; or will trade horse and buggy for larger horse and pay difference; or will trade horse and buggy for larger horse and trade and buggy for the company of the second; or will trade horse and buggy for sell will exchange for larger horse and pay difference. 2549 W. PICO ST.

FOR SALE—TWO FINE YOUNG JERSEY cows, great milk and butter makers; kind, gentle, absolutely without fault; just fresh;

2. EIGHTH OF THE STATE OF THE S

FOR SALE-PAIR HEAVY MARES, ONE black mule, weight like, a fine leader; one combination black rider and driver; several other good horses. 72 SANTEE ST.

FOR SALE-BEST BAY SADDLER IN THE city; sound, safe, stylish, Owner going East; must sell. Call at McANN'S, Fiesta Park or Phone 5742 Home.

FOR SALE - THOROUGHBRED BARRED Plymouth Rock eggs for hatching. The per-setting, delivered in city. P. H. REDPATH, 212 W. Fifth. West 6th. FOR SALE - A NICE LARGE SURRET horse, gentle for indies to drive; stands 17 hands ligh and draid of nothing. Call at 10 N. BROADWAY.

pigs, family cows. Niles, 65 E. Washington.

FOR SALE—ONE MALE AND FEMALE
buil terrier: also Brown Leghorn chicks.
Corner VERNON and SANTA FE AVE. 10

FOR SALE—NICE TOUNG GENTLE PAMily Jersey cow; owner going away; will
sell cheap; fresh in June. 1800 ORANGE ST.

FOR SALE—A THOROUGHLY CITY BROKE
horse; weight 1100 lbs.; sound and clean;
price \$15, 72 SAN PEDRO ST.

FOR SALE—AT 19 N. BROADWAY, CAN
be bought the best bargain in a high-class
horse and new runabout in the city.

FOR SALE—T FINE JERSEY COW, VERY
gentle; will be fresh soon: 45 if sold before
Monday, 944 ALISO ST.

FOR SALE—1 LLACK MARE, GOOD

STOCKS AND BONDS-

LIVE STOC

POUND — STRAT Pasture, I horse, have by identifying 8. HOGAN, Palms,

STRAYED-DARK BAY I on forehead; black man wire cut on one front i 27H. Home 2712

MINING-

President.

POR SALE-MAKE
Complete electric a

lassified Liners. SICIANS-

D MRS. CARTER ARE THE LEADminists of Lea Angeles in treatment
of the Angeles in the Angeles
over 63 S. Spring w. Home 'Debace 698.

STR. SPECIALIST FOR WOSEN,
mass private Faspital, trained nurse;
obstatric, such and all other fecontent of the Angeles, Writeobstatric, such and all other feobstatric, such and all other femass; it was a Diseases of Wofire of poursal or Disease of Wofire of Poursal or Pours

our back yard. quabs." CALIF

ATURDAY, APRIL 8, 1

PROPERTY-

ols and Colleges.

.Marlborougb...

es in Self-Culture

cidental

HILL STREET. CATALOGUE.

LE SCHOOL

TURDAY, APRIL 8, 1905. RDAY, APA IVE STOCK Angeles in empul PRACTICE: EXest infler exectalist; strictenganteed, MRS WOODS.
Figurous and Prancisco.
O TREATE ALL PENALS
similar, seathers, private
m. blander, skin diseases.
OAUWAY, House 384. AT FOR WOMEN, MRS.

1. 21 S. Broadway. T
FRYSICIAN AND SURNTH ST. Home 2818. PATER SUPPLIES, Reserve rentals, all b m separate locked m at one-third less I PEDRO ST. Main GHSCHOOL FOR GIRLS West 23rd Street DE A. CASWELL, PRIN. R-TYNDALL in Self-Culture meat HERE and NOW of on and Success. Mondays. Pridays afternoons and even-ter a Telephone West 4271; course of 7 teasons, fee \$10. MACHINERYidental ntes Address Presingeles REET. CATALOGUE Adams and E Person, B.A. John Y ACADEMY Common-we all to ac Classical Boarding and the color and business a punction Call or phone f. Railer, A.M., Principal.

SCHOOL

LATURDAY A Twelve Dollar Bed for

Our sale on these beds has been so phenomenally large this week that nearly the entire carload has been sold. Those that we have left will be offered to our Saturday patrons this afternoon and evening at the special price of \$7.50.



These beds were made for us and we guarantee that they are all that we represent—a first-class \$12 bed that will give all the satisfaction of a bed of higher price. It can be had in double or threequarter size, in nile green and gold, old ivory and gold or Vernis Martin finish. The post tops are of solid brass and the castings are extra heavy.

545 545 547 50 BROADWAY 100

Machiel redericts to Los Angeles,



LARGE VILLA LOTS

Overlooking Hollywood, Los Angeles and the Pacific Ocean All Laurel Canyon, Colgrove and Santa Monica cars via Hollywood, pass

CRESCENT HEIGHTS

We are not going to tell you all the advantages of Crescent Heights but invite you to investigate for yourself.

MAP AND FREE TICKETS At our Office, open Sunday to issue Tickets Go Out Today! Agent on Tract

Norton & Hay

318 West Third St.



Persian Nerve Essence

CASH PRIZES FOR BEST ESTIMATES OF "LINERS."

HOW many "liner" advertisements will The Times contain next Sunday? To the person who will make the best guess the Times-Mirror Company will pay a cash prize of \$3. For the second best guess a cash premium of \$2 will be paid, and \$1 for the

If more than one person should guess alike and hit the exact will be the one that will get the prize.

As a guide for guessers, the following figures are given: The ast number of "liners" contained in any Sunday issue of The Times since January 1, 1905, was 4545 on January 8; the greatest number was 5023 on January 29. The average number of "liners" for the Sunday Times since January 1 is 4820. The number printed last Sunday was 4885; on the Sunday previous, 5002.

lump sum thus obtained is less than 43 per cent. of The Times' total.

People who have something to advertise naturally prefer The Times as the medium, because it has the greatest circulation of any newspaper published in the Southwest, and a more substantial constituency, made up of the people who "do things," the people who are making Los Angeles and environs the wonderland of the world.

all they cost, because they bring results

THE LINER EDITOR.

FREE TO MEN.



MY ELECTRIC BELT

The Dr. Wong Co



tion, Asthma. Catarra, matism. Appendicitis. Rid-mey, Liver and all Femalo-Troubies. etc. Call and in-vestigate. Testimoniais and con au i ta st on free. Office hours from 9:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.

A TTORNEYS_

A LAW AND COLLECTION CO. COL-ECTIONS MADE EVERYWHERE, NO E WITHOUT SUCCESS. DAMAGES, DI-NCES, ESTATES. CONSULTATION PREE FARE IS GRANT BLK., POURTH AND BROADWAY.
CREDITORY ADJUSTMENT CO., LAW ADjustment and Collection Agency. No few without success. 737 BRYSON BLOCK.
Phone Home 631.

BJER LAW AND COLLECTION CO. (INC.)
Trusten P. Dyer, attorney and notary. Collections made everywhere; no few without success. 607-60 BRYSON BLK. Tel. Main 1514

C. E. FOTTS. COLLECTIONS MADE IN any part of the United States. 207 TAJO. House 7845. Main 175.

PATENTS-

PATENTS-WE FURNISH OUR CLIENTS with copies of all correspondence had un their cases (except foreign;) we also furnish free of charge complete copies of drawings and specifications; retain this for future reference. TOWNEND BROS., rooms 69-421-431 BAZARD & HARPHAM, PATENTS. PIONeers. Spring and 5th. Patent book free.

EDUCATIONAL-

s Nervous Debility, insomnia and Atrothe clear the brain, strengthen the cirth, make dissetion perfect and impart
metic vigor to the whole being. All
and losses stopped permanently, it per
boxes guaranteed to cure or refund
6. Mailed sealed. Book free Persian
10., 83 Aroh st., Philadeiphia, Pa. Sold
O'N' Drug Co. in Los Angeles.

10 EAP AND DUNIS TAUGHT TO TALK.
Will take three pripils. Williams' method.
10 CK BOX 292, South Pasadens.
11 CK BOX 292, South Pasadens.
12 CK BOX 292, South Pasadens.
13 CK BOX 292, South Pasadens.
14 CK BOX 292, South Pasadens.
15 CK BOX 292, South Pasadens.
16 CK BOX 292, South Pasadens.
17 CK BOX 292, South Pasadens.
18 CK BOX 292, South Pasadens.

NOW

Down where the leafy alfalfa grows and the mocking-birds chirp sweet melodies from their tree-top bowers all the day.

Such are the environments of

a natural park with it's broad acres of leafy lawn and wooded eucalyptus groves. Positively our last tract in this popular locality that we or any other firm can ever offer at any such prices approaching our present prices-and on our terms! Our big sale of lots Sunday—tomorrow—will probably write and MAY COM-PLETE the history of this our last tract—on the Long Beach line at "Seal Garden

We want to take you into our confidence; that's why we are telling all the facts

You know our record of "fair dealing;" you know our past successes; you know the profits our clients have made; you know the happy homes we've helped to bring into many workingmen's lives and we want you and every man, woman and child in Los Angeles to live in your own home and be independent.

If you would be successful you must join SUCCESSFUL PEOPLE—WE ARE SUCCESSFUL. Go today, if possible-tomorrow-at the latest-don't wait too long.

Lots Now \$125 and Up

One dollar down—one dollar per week (on each \$100) no taxes, no interest.

Pure Artesian Water Piped to Every Lot.

Conservative Realty Co., Inc.,

613 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Main 2013-Home 4816 WE HAVE A FEW LOTS IN OUR "BURKHARD TRACT" at \$100 and up.

By way of contrast, it is interesting to note that last Sunday the Herald and the Examiner, combined, contained only 2075 "liners," or classified advertisements of all kinds, as compared with 4885 in The Times alone. In order to make a showing for the contemporaries worthy of comparison, it is necessary to combine their totals, and the

The Times has one price for all comers and solicits this class of business on a strictly business basis. The Times "liners" are worth

All guesses must be in by 12 o'clock Saturday night. Only one guess is allowed for each person.

NOT INTOXICATING

Foo & Wing Herb Co.

The Los Angeles Medical Inst

517 So. Broadway, Remick Building. Suites 301 and 303

903 So. Olive St., Los Angeles.

IT BEATS THEM ALL

The Los Angeles

Sunday Times

Newspaper and Magazine

THE ISSUE FOR

Sunday, April 9, 1905

THE ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE

Special Articles:

MISS ROOSEVELT'S TOUR.—Three months to be spent on a visit to the Philippines. By W. N. A.

NEW DREAM LORE.—A glimpse of Dr. Stanley Hill's Psychological laboratory. By John Elfreth Watkins.

FRANCE'S GOVERNMENT.—Some more or less peculiar functions it performs. By George W. Burton.

OUR NEW CRUISERS.—Boats that represent the highest development in warship architecture. By G. P. S.

REPUBLIC OF RAGUSA.—An irrepressible conflict in a little-known country. By F. J. K.

A BIRD OBSERVATORY.—The possibilities of such an institution in California. By Elizabeth Grinnell. PROSPEROUS MR. TRUELOVE.—How things nearly always came his way. By H. W. Clough.

NOTABLE CHURCH.—Where the John Harvard memorial window is to be placed. By C. B. LA JOLLA.—Sea and shores of a fascinating locality. By Helen Lukens

ONLY A GREASER.—A simple tale of the gratitude of men. By Eugene

RAJA BROOKE OF BORNEO.—Fascinating story of the acquisition of Sarawak. By Alleyne Ireland, F.R.G.S. THE TAMING OF TAHQUITZ.—The spirit of Tolita in Strawberry Valley. By Belle Sumner Angier.

POE AND REID.—Reminiscences of two famous men of letters. By

OFF THE MAIN TRACK .- Mineralogical trip in Guerrero, Mexico. By DESERT SCENERY .- Grand heights of rarest grandeur and beauty. By

FORTUNE'S WHEEL .- The way of the desert with its children. By L.

A FLOWER SHOW.—A matter in which all flower lovers are interested. By Belle Sumner Angier.

THE KING FAMILY.—The geneological tree of many people. By Eleanor

WITH KOUROPATKIN'S ARMY.—Pen pictures of events in the vicinity of Mukden. From the London Daily Graphic.

FREE Treatment to all who apply before April 18th, 1908.

will contain the following and other

MINES AND MINING.

FTER TRADE IS SALT LAKE.

sacks have been sent from this city to the mine for shipping ore.

The price paid by McDonald and Con-nors has not been made public. The new owners have organized the Mont-gomery-Shoshone Mines Company of Builfrog to operate the properties. It is said that it will be virtually a close corporation. REACHING TO NEVADA'S GOLD CAMPS FOR IT.

Freight Wagon Line to be Estab-lished from Caliente Across the Desert to Goldfield—Great Amount of American Capital Flowing Into cico for Mining Development.

While San Francisco is unable to properly supply the markets of Tono-pah and Goldfield on account of the tie-up of the railroad, Salt Lake, with distant from the camp—is making a bid for the trade of the great gold dis-trict through S. C. Marsh, a former resident of the Mormon city, but now of Goldfield.

resident of the Mormon city, but now of Goldfield.

Marsh is arranging for the establishment of a freight-wagon line from Caliente across the desert to Goldfield. He has already arranged for eleven watering stations, the greatest distance between any of them being fifteen miles. At each he will place an adequate supply of feed and all supplies hauled by special teams, so that the regular freighters will be required to carry nothing but their regular consignments for the mines.

The Goldfield Chamber of Commerce has taken up the matter, adopted favorable resolutions, and requested the Sait Lake merchants to send representatives to Goldfield. Marsh has promised to haul the goods for \$12.60 a ton and to deliver them within twelve days after the order is received at Sait Lake. In this way the Utah people hope to not only capture much of San Francisco's trade, but also to be in ahead of Los Angeles if a new railroad is put through from the south so as to enable this city to ship by rail direct. If Sait Lake est into Goldfield in this way it is more than likely that it will immediately be after the business of the southern camps tributary to this city as well. The enterprising Utah people are said to have offered to lay down goods in Goldfield for less than the California jobbers.

GOES TO BULLFROG.

Malcelm McDonald, the mining en-

GOES TO BULLFROG.

Malcolm McDonald, the mining engineer of Goldfield who owns part of the now-famous Simerone mine, and James C. Connor of Colorado Springs have purchased an interest in the Shoshone mines at Bulifrog from E. A. Montgomery of this city. This group was one of the first located in the district and from all reports is as great a bonanza as many of those that are making Goldfield famous. The ledge has been tapped by a tunnel at a depth of seventy-five feet and assays have been taken of \$1260 in gold and \$102.00 in silver from the soft rock at the face of the tunnel; from the yellow iron or results were obtained of \$516 gold and \$3558 gold and \$740 silver, while from a whitish tale \$104 in gold and \$793 in silver were obtained. From surface prospecting it is expected that the tunnel will run on an ore body 400 feet in length and 200 feet wide, but which is cut by several non-mineral dykes. So far values have been increasing steadily all the time as the work advances.

The first shipments are expected to be made in the near future by way of Las Vegas to Salt Lake. Five hundred GOES TO BULLFROG. be made in the near future by way of Las Vegas to Salt Lake. Five hundred

WAN NUTS BROADWAY—E. D. Clark.
Williard, M. B. O'Reran, Sas Francis
rs. C. Colburn, Louisville, Ky.; A. Rub
ein, Hanford; G. A. Blaikle, san Francis
ec C. Scott, Chicago; A. T. Haworth, Pr

Son Francisco; E. H. Jattrop and wite, Itasii.

Ingx. M.-R.; C. H. Bohen, Glenwood Springs;
J. C. Chapman, Mexico; H. M. Rosen, San J. Chapman, Mexico; P. R. McKilly, New York; Vernon Waldron, San Francisco; John F. Ryan, James M. Abearn, Boston; Charles McMinay, New York; H. Brown, Jr., Ireland; Charles J. McPherson, Portland; R. L. Gordon and wife, Spokane; Fred J. White, San Francisco; H. L. Haines, El Dorade, T. B. Murdock, Kansan City; H. T. Huey and wife. Toxar; Billy Cooke, Chicago; Mrs. W. Lambert, Miss C. Lanstorf, Milwaukes, C. Lanstorf, Milwaukes, C. Lanstorf, Milwaukes, H. Lanstorf, Milwaukes, M. Lanstorf, Milwaukes, M. Rosen, M. Rosen, M. R. J. Burrows, Mrs. Colvin, San Francisco; C. O. Morrow, Segitis; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Richards, New York; E. Hutchings, London, England; Mm. Schulte, Michigan; F. W. Hillyer, Frances S. Hillyer, Grand Hapids, Mich.; Wiery Chowki, San Francisco; Jacob Cole and wife, Bedford, Grampton, Arropo Grande, Cal.; F. E. Edwards, Milwaukes; D. H. Alnaworth and wife, San Antonio, Tex.; Punch, Wheeler, Floto Shows; G. W. Jones, Utica, X. X.; E. B. Siger and wife, Long Beach; R. E. Walsh, Miss Faader, Fond du Lac, Wis.
NATICK IROUSE-Kinner Van Vallenberg, S. Paul; H. K. Lekson, Pertland, Or.; E. Lohnson, Westminster; A. T. Richardson, San Francisco; Goyal Le, mith, data June, A. Patter, Miss Pader, San Antonio, Tex.; Punch, Wheeler, Flotos Shows; Goyal Le, mith, data June, A. Patter, J. A. Macarthur, London, Ct.; W. F. Haynes and duighter, Newson, Kan; L. A. Particile and wife, Ransan City, Mo.; Miss Etta Berry, J. A. Macarthur, London, Ct.; W. F. Haynes and duighter, Newson, Kan; L. A. Particile and wife, Ransan City, Mo.; Miss Etta Berry, Peter Herry, San Francisco; C. W. Schaefer and duighter, Newson, Kan; L. A. Particile and wife, Ransan City, Mo.; Miss Etta Berry, J. A. Macarthur, London, Ct.; W. F. Haynes, G. H. C., C.; P. H. C

WOULD-BE PRESS WRECKER?

WOULD-BE PRESS WRECKER?

A warrant was issued yesterday for the arrest of H. J. Galbraith, until recently an employé of the circulation department of the Examiner. He is charged with attempt to commit malicious mischlef. He had been diacharged for drunkenness and told several persons he intended to wreck the Examiner press because his services had been dispensed with, Late Wednes, and he had been dispensed with, Late Wednes, and he had "fixed" the press so that the paper and to him he stated that he had "fixed" the press so that the paper could not be issued. A subsequent examination disclosed a large piece of brass between the rollers of the press, in such position that had the machina been started it would have been seriously damaged and rendered useless for down.

McDonaid and Connors, together with J. F. Mitchell and J. F. Miller of Goldfield, have also purchased the New Hampshire, the Boston and Hermosa claims and the Sunrise fractional claim. comprising about 130 acres and located near the Shoshone property. The price was \$50,000. The property was located last November by T. A. McCharles and J. F. Miller.

A large amount of Colorado capital is going into the Builfrog district. Edwin Arkell, an engineer of Colorado Springs, has just visited the district in the interest of capitalists of that State and has purchased the Highland Chief and Sunrise claims and the Nugset group of six claims. Men have already been put to work on the Sunrise.

S. D. Tooker has sold two claims to Denver parties for \$10,000. These are located about a mile and a half from the original Builfrog.

FOR DOUGLAS SMELITER.

The Calumet and Arizona Mining

McDonald and Connors, together with J. F. Mitchell and J. F. Miller of Gold-

The Calumet and Arizona Mining Company has just let a contract for improvements to the amount of \$100,000 at the Douglas, Arizona, smelter which brings the total outlay for improvements during the last four months up to \$400,000. The contract was awarded to a Wisconain company and material must be on the ground within 120 days and erection completed within sixty days more.

The improvement to be installed will consist of \$40 lineal feet of standard railway trestle and \$50 feet of ore bins, all built of steel, with a total weight of \$73 tons. The whole will be shipped on a train of thirty-five freight cars. There will be twelve bins with capacity of \$500 tons of ore and \$50 tons of coke. The bottoms of the bins will be eight feet above the level of the floor so that their contents can be drawn from beneath into ore buggies and carried to the furnaces.

The third furnace is now being put in and is expected to be in operation by the middle of June. A fourth is on the way.

The output of the company for March was 2,591,590 pounds of copper.

CAPITAL FOR MEXICO.

An idea of the enormous capital that is going into Mexico for investment in mines may be had from the fact that during 1904 twelve companies with chpital amounting to \$7.000.000 were incorporated for that purpose in London. This is of course only a small part of the total amount of foreign capital going into the Republic.

The Cleneguita Copper Company operating in the Sahuaripa district of Sonora has ordered three additional furnaces for its plant at the mines and is also having plans drawn for a 200 ton concentrator. All these improvements are expected to be completed by the end of 1905.

AT THE CITY HOTELS.

will contain in the large sheets all the news of the world that is worth printing, with intelligent editorial comment. Also many special features and departments. UNCLE SAM'S TEN-MILE STRIP.—An interview with Maj.-Gen. George W. Davis, recent Governor of the ten-mile strip. By Frank G. Carpenter.

THE CLOSET IN THE HOUSE.—An architect on its place in the domestic economy. By Edward Switzer. FOR INEBRIATE WOMEN.—The institution founded by Lady Henry Somerset. By Marion Girdlestone.

Care of the Body-Good Short Stories-Farming in California, etc., etc. NEWSPAPER AND MAGAZINE ONLY FIVE CENTS

Bargains

at the Machin store—the ac-knowledged headquarters for neckwear, belts and waists in Los Angeles. You won't find so

many, or as good, or as reasonable in price, in any dozen stores as you find here—always. Here are a few inducements to

LOOK THESE OVER

NECKWEAR. Handsome embroidered neckpieces and belts,

wash materials, of course. Stocks, collar and cuff sets, also leather belts in red, brown, gray, and other shades, and last but not least, silk belts, worth \$1.50, all at the low price of

Buster Brown and "Peggy" col-

lars embroidered swiss turn-overs, collar and cuff sets, splen-did wash materials, well worth

25c

A splendid new lot of embroid-ered turn-overs, late styles and pretty designs, easily worth two bits each.

3 for 50c

WAIST SPECIALS

50c

THE CITY IN BRIEF.

NEWS AND BUSINESS.

ates to Pomona At a meeting of Central Women's Phristian Temperance Union yester-ay, eleven delegates were elected to the country convention, which will meet in Pomona on April 19, 20 and 21.

In Pomona on April 19, 20 and 21.

Murphy Mesting.

Charles Lamb will preside at the Murphy temperance meeting in Blanchard Hall on Sunday evening. "The Mercies of God," will be the topic of Mr. Murphy, and short addresses will also be made by Frank Pratt and Lamar Harris. Solos will te sung by little Annile Row and W. G. Taylor.

Verdiet of Suicide.

"Mary White came to her death by

"Mary White came to her death by her own hand." At the inquest held yesterday a Coroner's jury returned this verdict in the case of the strange young woman who crawled under the house of her aunt at No. 1130 East Pico street to die after she had swallowed enough carboile acid to kill several neeple.

work.

Funisating Blaze.

While funnigating in the Salvation Army shelter at No. 101 San Pedro street yesterday shortly after moon, an incipient blaze was started in one of the rooms, and spread rapidly throughout the shelter. The fire was extinguished by a chemical crew. The damage will approximate \$100.

Parsidal Lecture.

An interesting lecture was that given

Parsifal Lecture.

An interesting lecture was that given by Mrs. Raymond Brown last evening at Hanchard Hall on "Parsifal," illustrated with musical excerpts from the Wagnerian music-drama. Mrs. Brown first took up the prelude, then passed sequentially through the various themes and seenes of acts one, two and three, making of the whole a connected story. The audience was small, but appreciative.

News comes from Luzerne county, Pennsylvania, of the death at the family home near Wilkesbarre of the aged father of John S. McGroarty of The Times' editorial staff. Had the venerable man lived until next November he would have been aged 100 years. Until a year ago the had been remarkably well and strong. Death occurred on the night of March 20, and the Los Angeles son and other members of the family were at the bedside.

chary investments.

Charles B. Blaney, one of the discore of the First National Bank of hickory, the First National Bank of hickory, has purchased of Charles for roe and associates, through the gency of R. A. Rowan & Co., 68x160 et, with the four-story brick business uldding at Nos. 331-335 South Brondway; consideration named. \$210,000. Dr. Vest Hughes has secured of Frank aylor, through O. A. Vickrey & Co., 90x165 feet, on the northwest corner of fill and Ninth streets, with a two-lory frame apartment building consisting sixteen five-room flats; consideration named. \$100,000.

saining sixteen five-room flats; consideration named, \$100,000.]

Sait Suit Transferred.

The suit of the New Liverpool Sait Company against the California Development Company, to recover damages claimed to have been inflicted upon the plaintiff by the Irrigation system of the defendant, was yesterday filed in the United States Circuit Court, having been removed from the Superior Court of Riverside county. The allegation is that the water diverted from the Colorado River, after having been used for irrigation, finds its way to the Salton Sink, which is 200 feet the low the level of the sea, thus destroying the business of the saif company by filing the sink with fresh water. The whole story has previously been told in The Times.

Polytechnic High Class Person of the sea to the sea of the sea of the sea of the sea of the saif company by filing the sink with fresh water. The whole story has previously been told in The Times.

Polytechnic High Class Person of the sea of the sea

mateur Players.

The Fellowship Dramatic Society ande its second appearance in Masonic Inii last evening, presenting the clever aree in two acts, entitled "When Greek feets Greek." The production was well taged and showed thorough preparation by all members of the company. The situations created by the tail, selate Mrs. Schofield with her short, little husband, Frank, in their country appears as portrayed by Miss Mabel Fix

OF HUMAN INTEREST.

Marriages - Births - Deaths-Marriage Licenses.

ty.

At Sisters' Hospital, Mrs. Edwardaged 53 years. Remains will be
to Salt Lake Citic for burial.

At his late residence, No. 123 AveApril 4, 1956, J. W. White, aged
a. Fuhran from Second CongregaChurch, Daly street near Downey
East Los Angeles, Saturday at R
Interment Odd Fellows' Cemetery.

John Armstrong Bimpeon ded at

BREVITIES.

The tremendous volume of classified real estate advertisements now being regularly printed in the Sunday Times mokes it necessary to ask patrons to get in their "Liner" copy as early as possible. Real estate dealers, especially, would confer a favor by turning in what advertising for Sunday they can get ready on Friday nights, and the balance by Saturday noon; 11 p.m. Saturday nights is the latest hour that classified announcements will be received, either over the counter or by phone.

ceived, either over the counter or by 'phone.

The old reliable Sunbeam Art Parlora, formerly located at 236 South Main street, have removed to 535 South Broadway, and will hereafter be known as the Angelus Studio. Beautiful cabinet photos only \$1 and \$1.75 per dosen. We have no connection with any studio on Main street. Any one using the name Sunbeam Studio is an imitator. Come and see the beautiful Angelus Studio, finest in the West. Popular prices; highest grade work.

Café Bristol. Gentlemen's lunchroom moved to spacious adjoining apartment: seating capacity, ladies' and gentlemen's dining-room, 1200; talented orchestra plays during meals; intelligent service; superior chef; cuisine most varied and prepared under hygienic conditions; supplies the best and purcest; large suitably-decorated social and fraternal banquet rooms. Heliman Block. Fourth and Spring.

The ladies' rest room on the top floor of the new wing of The Timer', Build.

social and fraternal banquet rooms. Heliman Block. Fourth and Spring.

The ladies' rest room on the top floor of the new wing of The Times' Building. is open daily from P to 5. Ladies from town or country will find this a convenient place to write, rest or read. Stationery provided for correspondence. Both 'phones available. Take elevator in business office. All are welcome.

Lois G. Newbill, formerly of Bennett Toilet Pariors, announces the opening of the Hill Street Hair Emporium and Manicuring Pariors, Saturday afternoon, April 8, from 2 until 5 o'clock, 343 South Hill street.

Bables Free—Monday, the 10th, the Graham Photo Co. will open their portrait department at 1254 S. Spring and in order to become better known will give one cabinet photo free. So bring all bables from 1 to 6 years old.

Rehearsals for the Innes May Pestival Chorus take place every Tuesday evening at 7:45 at Birkel's Hail, 345 S. Spring street. Applications of singers will be received there.

For sale—Furniture, carpets and draperies, plano and planola, complete, in an eight-room house, near Westlake. Inquire 212 West Sixth street. 'Phone 5513.

There are undelivered telegrams at the Postal Telegrant Company of at

There are undelivered telegrams at the Postal Telegraph Company for Al-exander Brown, C. B. Dugan, John B. Nickel and Dora Scott.

Nickel and Dora Scott.

The Black Goods House has removed 332 W. 3d st. They are showing newest things in black and white ladder wear.

The Hart Bros. have made Hetel Roslyn very popular with their 25c meals. Call 433 South Main street.

Woman's Exchange—Business men's lunch, home cooking, attractive rooms. Corner Third and Hill.

Perfect patterns cut to measure. Rosenbleet's Ladies' Tailoring, 1490 W. 7th. Automobile for hire. Call up Home Phone 2141.

SAN DIEGO.

SAN DIEGO.

LAUNCH NAVAJO SAFE.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMEA.]

SAN DIEGO, April 7.—News has been received that the small power launch Navajo weathered the storms on the Lower California coast and that she has reached Cedros Island on the way to this port. The vessel went south several weeks ago on a prospecting trip, with Capt. Gunn, and Messra. Wedekind and Frazie on board. In one of the storms she had a narrow escape from being wrecked.

Commander-in-Chief William G. Dustin of Dwight, Ill., chief officer of the Sons of Veterans, is a nephew of Charles W. Pauly, whom he will visit while on the Coast.

The local Knights of the Mystic Shrine have plans made for the entertainment of the Los Angeles Shriners who are to visit the city a week from next Saturday.

State Controller E. P. Colgan and Messrs. Brown. Alvord and Mattieson of the State Board of Equalizers arrived here this afternoon for their annual inspection. The afternoon was spent at the County Assessor's and County Auditor's offices.

Dist.-Atty. Carter has appointed Albert Schoonover of Hendrick, Wright & Schoonover chief deputy in his office, succeeding Judge W. R. Andrews, who was on Tuesday elected City Attorney. Schoonover is a Democrat, as is also Judge Andrews. He came here from the Middle West a few months ago. He will have charge of the criminal business of the office. LAUNCH NAVAJO SAFE.

VENTURA.

COUNTY DOCTOR FIGHT ENDED. COUNTY DOCTOR FIGHT ENDED.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.)

VENTURA, April 7.—The long-fought county physician fight was ended yesterday before the Board of Supervisors by the election of Dr. F. H. Huning. The successful candidate will succeed the inclimbent, Dr. Love, on May 1. This fight has been a bitterly contested one for more than two years, and was carried into the last political campaign with such vigor that all other issues on Supervisoral candidates were lost to night.

The Footbills Hotel at Northon her.

to sight.

The Foothills Hotel at Nordhoff has given up the idea of securing a licenseto sell liquor to tourist guests. The Foothills has been trying for a long time to secure this privilege, and the question has torn the Ojai Valley into shreds socially, as the people there are strong on prohibition. The petition which had been before the Supervisors for several months, was withdrawn yesterday.

Judge Blackstock has secured from the Governor his appointment as State. Bank Commissioner, and it is stated will remove with his family to Los Angeles.

Les Angeles Transfer Co., 141 W. 5th will check baggage at your residence to an point, Yel. M. 49 or 349. Home 245. Castanien Undertaking Co., No. 1298 South Grand. Lady attendant. Telephones Mais 6002. Home 6888.

Peck & Chase Co., Undertakers. g. Hill. Both 'phones 61, Lady attendan

Pierce Bros. & Co., Undertakers. If You Want to Go East C. Haydool Agent Illinois Central R.R., 238 8, Spring.

Choice Cut Flowers.

A large variety of floral designs can becured from J. W. Wolfskill, Florist, 229 West Second street. Cunningham and O'Connor.

uneral Directors, have removed to No. Puseral directors. Lady undertaker takes charge of all indies and children. Tel. Main E. No. 6ff seath Broadway. JOHN W. ED-WAILD, Manager.

LURK CAB CO., 200 S. Main. Hacks, thes, 5-seaters and livery. Both phones 351 Bresee Bros.' Co., Undertakers. Broadway and Sixth. Lady assistant in endance night and day. Tel. Main Mil.





Warner's O. O. P. Whisky Full Quart Bottles 75c

This whisky is thoroughly aged in the wood and is especially adapted for use in the sick room.

SO. CAL. WINE CO. 220 W. Fourth St. Home Pri. Ex. 16.



Easter Wear for Children Dainty white dresses and color-tee. Costs and beadgest for all ages.

\$5 Switches

Today Only

This is the last day for you to buy one of these beautiful switches for \$5.90. We can match your hair with no trouble, because there's yvery shade in this lot. Natural, wavy and straight hair; extra sizes. All apiendidly made switches. If you know hair values, you'll appreciate these.

WEAVER, TACKSON

HAIR CO.

443 So. Broadway

Address Books

Shopping Lists

Letter, Theater and

Telephone Registers.

A large stock of fine

memorandum books

Sanborn, Vail & Co.

357 South Broadway

GRAY HAIR

We make a specialty of gray hair. We are able to match every shade so perfectly that detection is impossible. Switches, pompadours, pin curls, bangs, etc.

BENNETT TOILET PARLORS

N. E. Cor. Fifth and Spring.

A delicious lunch in itself-

one of those wholesome egg

phosphates at the big white

BURNS' \$3.00 SHOES

onyx soda fountain.

and the same of th

for ladies' use.

Guest Books

Babies

Our \$3.50 madras waist—new lot put in to keep the neckwear specials company, and to make buying easy—now \$2.50 Japanese crepe waists—these are very popular and really worth \$2.59 to \$3 in most stores. Spe-

\$2-3 for \$5 Machin Shirt Co. High Grade Shirt Makers

124 So. Spring Street

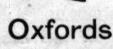


"Correct Hats For All Men" There are \$3.00 hats and \$3.00 hats, but the best of all are

SIEGEL'S \$3.00 Hats

All the new shapes, both soft and stiff.
We also have a splendid line of hats that would cost you \$2.50

Siegel Bros.
103 South Spring St.
Hotel Nadeau Bidg.



And Gibson Ties, the ver

\$2.50

in patent colt, kid, colored kid, tar Russia, Cuban heel, plain or tip toe Ladies' fine kid Oxford \$1.50 patent tip, stylish lasts. Ladies' brown kid S1.65 Ladies' vici kid, opera \$2.00 heel, patent tip Ladies' Patent Leather Bluche Oxford School eel.....\$2.00

BLANEY SHOE CO 456 S. Broadway

FURNITURE, Carpets, Draperies. LYON-McKINNEY-SMITH CO. 602 SOUTH BROADWAY, AT SEVENTH PIANOS

worth \$1 free with men's clothing and boys' suits from \$5 231-233-325 South Broadway.

POPULAR SATURDAY SPECI

Bargains Gathered From All Over the Store

\$1.50 New Spring Shirt Waists 89c Every walst in this lot is worth at least \$1.50, and there are over 300 of them to pick from. They come in white lawn, white madras, also in black and white effects, some trimmed with lace, others with English embroidery in the very newest, most wanted effects. On sale this morning at 89c.

\$5.00 Walking Skirts \$2.79
Stylish walking skirts made of light weight wool mixtures in all the popular shades. Trimmed with straps and buttons and pleats. Man tailored throughout. Special today \$2.79. \$5.00 Shirt Waist Suits \$2.95

Stylish wash shirt-waist suits, well made, latest styles. Come in all shades. Special today \$2.95. \$12.50 Silk Coats \$4.95

There are about twenty-five of these silk coats in the lot. They come in taffeta and peau de sole, in eton and blouse effects, all nicely trimmed and lined throughout. \$12.50 values at \$4.95. \$22.50 Spring Suits \$14.95

We make a specialty of suits at \$14.95, showing fully fifteen distinct styles. These come in black, blue, brown, green and fancy effects, made of Panama, cheviot, or taffeta. They are man tailored throughout and come in all the correct styles. Standard \$22.50 values. Special today \$14.95. 25c Silk Taffeta Ribbon 15c Yard

p pieces of all-silk taffeta neck ribbon, in black, white all the solid colors. Widths numbers 40, 60 and 25c values, special at 15c a yard. \$1.50 Black Suede Gloves 59c

These are broken sizes of black suede gloves. A few of them slightly discolored. \$1.50 values, special at 59c \$1.00 Lambskin Gloves 75c Genuine lambskin gloves, every pair guaranteed. ular \$1.00 gloves, special at 75c.

Your Future.

Depends more on the condition of the clothes

you wear than on the con-

dition of the planets. Our horoscope of Easter styles in these made-for-

you suits will put you in line for promotion—indi-cating exactly the style

you should wear to look

your best—whether it's Quaker Gray, Light Brown or the sedate blacks, your choice will be the right choice here—

Let us show you. Suits \$20, \$40 Brauer & Krohn

Tailors to Men Who Know 128-130 S. Spring St. 1144 S. Main St. 'Phones—Main 2116; Home 2005.

\$5.00 Willow Rockers, \$3.10 \$1.00 Dining Chairs... .60 \$1.30 Dining Chairs... .75

DUBOIS & DAVIDSON

METROPOLITAN MUSIC CO.

Most complete line in city Art needle work embroideries

PURITAS DISTILLED WATER is absolutely pure. 5 gallons, 40 cents.

MILLINERY

Millinery World

125 S. Spring St.

2.50 and \$3.00 Only for 2000

QUEEN QUALITY OXFORDS

451 South Broadway

CHRISTOPHERS

DIAMONDS ARE AN AVAILABLE ASSET WHEN PURCHASED OF US

Brock & Feagans

amond Merchants 4th & Broadw's

SUITS THAT SUIT ..

Not a Substitute, but an improvement on tailoring

JAMES SMITH & CO.

uddy Shoe Co.

The delightful luncheo The de icious confection The cooling beverages

L. A. Ise & Cold Storage Co.

Beeman & Hendee

Chair Sale This Week

PIANOS

BABY SHOP

Walking Hats \$4. Worth up to \$10.0 This is a sample line of new Spring turbans, French sallors, Polo turbans, with ornaments, flowers, quills, etc. \$10.00, \$4.98.

10c and 12 1-2c Men's Hak

There are 110 dozen pairs of these come in maco thread balbriggan facing, reinforced double-seated and All sizes and colors. Worth 50c every for one day 39c.

Silk Boston garters, all colors. special today 33c.

Women's lace ankle, silk-embroid black or tan, embroidered in what green. High spliced heel and do are imported. 65c values at 47c.

75c Girdle Corsets 30 Tape girdle corsets in pink, blue and supporters. Four hook front steels. 75c values, special at 39c. \$1.00 Sample Veils 80

Sample veils in chiffon, sewing silk, sein black, white and all colors. All 14, \$1.00 values, special at 50c.

25c Women's Hdkts.
This is a sample line of women's h
made of fine lawn, plain hemstitched
embroidery edges. Also a few fast cohandkerchiefs. Values to 25c, special

White hemstitched handkerchief linons, etc. A soft, serviceable and 12½c values at 6½c.

celebrated for their perfe superior wearing qualities. nts are now at their best 50c Men's Garters 83

"Onyx" Ho 65c Women's Hose 47

thin gauze lisles; lisles with ankles; lisles with lace clock-three distinct lines. Each 50c.

Editorial Section.

IV" YEAR.

TII-LOCAL SHEET: 12 PAGES

. B. BLACKS

hephones: 230 DRY GO

Hosiery

"Merode" Underwear and

Merode Hand summer weights, low neck sleeves, at 15c, 17c, 20c, 25c

to match, knee lengths, quality, 25c. lisie vests, low neck, no ves, prettily finished with lace ing and insertion and hand-heted fronts; pants to match in knee lengths; plain or trimmed. Each 50c.

HIS



There's A Reason HAWLEY, KING & CO.

DON'T RUN ABOUT

a good Runabout, when you can it a bargain at the factory. Our a igh-class vehicles is hard to best

ADVANCE BUGGY Co. 000 Central Ave. Home Phone 24786

New York Direct from the manufacturers. Leading makes. 337.339 S. Broadway Successors S. A. BROWN & CO. -FOR THE-

Nobby Suits, Coats, Skirts and Waists New up-to-date goods. Cheaper than anywhere. OUR MOTTO: Pay less and dress better.



G. U. Whitney's
Trunk Factory
Trunks, Buit Gases
and Traveling Bags,
art Factory Prices.
228 SOUTH MAIN STREET

SUITS TO ORDER More \$15 Less Scotch Tailors

We Guarantee our tailoring in all respects. There's no such thing as taking chances with

120-122 South Spring Street The Newest Shoes The ones you notice—the ones you have talked about come from the INNES SHOE CO.

EISNER & CO.

258 S. Broadway. 231 West Third. Coughs and Colds

May mean Pneumonia and Grippe later. Guard against this danger by taking Munyon's Cold and Cough Cure. At all druggists.

WE DRY CLEAN or Dye everything in wearing apparel. Best process, best work, reasonable rates. Goods called for and delivered. ANGELUS DYE WORKS, 214 WEST ST.

Phones-Main 3238; Home 4474

THE BUIL Of San Fra

STERS

Los Angeles



\$5 and \$6 |

MUN

SWANFELDT

Tent and Awning Co. 17 yrs. city. 220 SOUTH MAIN ST.

The "TUR

he Incomparabl

des store, while our stock of Records Caruso, Sembrich and other grand open a have not seen and heard the Victor a the world of Talking M

al" and "Lucia di Lan eo. J. Birkel Co

345-347 South Spring

for Infants and Child

Kind You Have Alwa





EDWARD GE

Geo. A.

The Powell Sar

2-534 S.Spring

SATURDAY, APRIL 8, 1905.

SPECIA he Store

ing Hats \$4.98 h up to \$10.00 he of new Spring walking ors, Polo turbans, etc. owers, quills, etc. Wor

n's Drawers 39c

irdle Corsets 39c

THE BULL

American Beaut \$5 and \$6 per

MUNGE

AWNINGS SWANFELDT

"TURNER for Men





B. BLACKSTONE CO.

DRY GOODS Spring and Third Sts.

Hosiery and Inderwear Day

"Merode" Underwear and "Onyx" Hosiery elebrated for their perfect fitting features and erior wearing qualities. The summer assortare now at their best

"Onyx" Hosiery

Merode Hand Underwear nmer weights, low neck ves, at 15c, 17c, 20c, 25c

covers with high neck seves, high neck and a or low neck and no

An entirely new line of fancy silk hose; black ones handsomely hand-embroidered in all the pretty floral designs to match the spring and summer costumes. \$3.00 to \$7.50.

Union suits of fine ribbed cotton, high neck and long sleeves, ankle with knee length. Some are plain, others lace trimmed. Each 50c.

Mixed silk and cotton vests, a special value—all styles; pants to match. \$1.00.

Misses' vests with high neck and long sleeves, fine swiss ribbed; regular "Merode" goods; knee pants to match; an unusually worthy garment. Each 25c.



Incomparable Victor

in a greater variety of styles and cases than in any other store, while our stock of Records contains every wanted clides the splendid new de Luxe Red Seals; the voices o, Sembrich and other grand opera singers. not seen and heard the Victor you have missed the very

rid of Talking Machines. The Victor eliminates that ty so annoying in the productions of others. te the superiority of the Victor to you, at your con

stensive and discriminatingly-chosen stock of Mandolins, and Violins, with other wood-wind or reed instruments e; priced thoughtfully, too, in relation to their high

and "Lucia di Lammermoor" librettos on sale here at 25c

o. J. Birkel Company Steinway, Kranich & Bach and Other Pianos

345-347 South Spring Street

for Infants and Children.

Tou Have Always Bought has borne the signa-H. Fletcher, and has been made under his supervision for over 30 years. Allow no one you in this. Counterfeits, Imitations and good" are but Experiments, and endauger the Children—Experience against Experiment.

You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of



Have you secured your share of the wonderful Anti-Trust bargains? Furniture for the whole house at the most tempting prices.

the Dowell Sanatorium

BLUE BLOODS PRANCE AGAIN.

constitute a treat worth traveling miles to see, and when reinforced by the pick of Southern California's horse talent in the favorites of Graham Babcock, Alanson Perkins and the other exhibitors, nothing further can be asked in the way of a treat if one likes a horse.

Enthusiastic Crowds Visit the
Horse Show.

Programme of Good Things
to be Finished Today.

Cravens's Stable Has Inning
for a Change.

Society is patting the Pasadena horse show on the back and the capacity of Tournament Park w... doubtless again be taxed to its limit today.

With a programme full of gay features, and with enthusiastic applause punctuating every event, a blaze of life and color lent to yesterday's spectures.

OTHER SICK.

Result of Terrible Night for Two Women.

Girl Crazed by Fright Sets the House Afire.

Wandering Naked in Brush of Crescenta Canyon.

Locked in her room, a self-made prisoner, crased with fright and believing herself the intended victim of an impending tragedy, kept a prisoner by a beautiful young woman, who, rendered temporarily insane, had set the house afire, Miss Martha Mittler, an elderly lady of No. 3712 Wesley avenue on Wednesday spent a night of terror.

One of the sensations of the Horse Show-Mrs. John Vos of Los Angeles on her spirited prize-winner, Eureka Belle.

After fleeing from her bed at dead of night, the frightened lady waited with doors barricaded to resist the at-tacks of the crazed young lady, waited

with doors barricaded to resist the attacks of the crazed young lady, waited in terror each moment not knowing what to expect, until with the first streak of dawn she saw beneath her window, a woman, destitute of clothing, crouched shivering with the cold and almost numb with misery.

Few women have been called upon to endure the mental engaish suffered by both Miss Mittler and the unfortunate young woman on Wednesday night, and the experiences of the morning hours of Thursday have left one in a hospital and the other in a state of hervous prostration bordering on collapse.

Miss Mittler engaged to do the cooking and general housework for Mr. and Mrs. Julius Seick, an old German couple whose home is at the mouth of the beautiful La Crescenta Cañon.

Almost a week had passed with all parties concerned satisfied, when the starce of Thursday morning brought the engagement to a sudden termination, the Mittler woman declaring she would not remain where the recurrence of such a fright was a possibility.

MISS MITTLER'S STORY.

MISS MITTLER'S STORY.

tacle the atmosphere of Madison Square Garden.

The kings of equine aristocracy paraded in their glory on the opening afternoon, regal in trappings, faultiess in appearance and in carriage, but there was something lacking. The officials knew it; many a regret was expressed at the disappointing attendance. The show was there, but the people were not.

Yesterday all was changed. With an infield banked solidly from fence to fence with turnouts but little less dashing than those within the ring; boxes packed with tier upon tier-of brightly-garbed beauty and smartly-dressed men all paying rights willingly their tribute of satisfaction as each prize winner passed, the setting of the show was far better. Without enthusiasm all sporting falls flat. Yesterday's crowd happily was all that could be desired, and the promoters are as pleased as young ducks in pond.

When the last prize winner is led from the ring late this afternoon and the dust settles into its Sabbath inactivity, more minds than one will wonder why some enterprising genius did not suggest the show scheme long before. Were the country to be raked with a fine comb, no place of Pasadena's size would yield such a showing as the stables of Messrs. Cravens and Harkness are the best of friends and their rivalry is in the best of spirit, the contest between Crawles and their rivalry is in the best of spirit, the contest between Crawles and the contest was more closely defined.

When the last prize winner is led from the ring late this afternoon and the dust settles into its Sabbath inactivity, more minds than one will wonder why some enterprising genius did not suggest the show scheme long before. Were the country to be raked with a fine comb, no place of Pasadena's size would yield such a showing as the stables of Messrs. Cravens, Harkness and Blossom, who have been the life of the precent exhibition. The splendid coachers, saddlers and equipages maintained by these fortunate and the maintaining astable of the size in the complete of the size in the contest betw

(Continued on third page.)

pressed at the disappointing attendance. The show was there, but the people were not.

Yesterday all was changed. With an infield banked solidly from fence to fence with turnouts but little less dashing than those within the ring; boxes packed with tier upon tier-of brightly-garbed beauty and smartly-dressed men all paying right willingly their tribute of satisfaction as each prize winner passed, the setting of the show was far better. Without enthusiasm all sporting falls flat. Yesterday's crowd happily was all that could be desired, and the promoters are as pleased as young ducks in pond.

When the last prize winner is led from the ring late this afternoon and the dust settles into its Sabbath inactivity, more minds than one will wonder why some enterprising genius did not suggest the show scheme long before. Were the country to be raked with a fine comb, no place of Pasadena's size would yield such a showing as the stables of Messrs. Cravens, Harkness and Blossom, who have been the life of the present exhibition. The splendid coachers, sadders and equipages maintained by these fortunate gentiemen are of themselves enough to

were no other houses within half a mile. I did not mind this very much, even though I knew that ' would have to spend the nights in company with Mrs. Seick, a woman over 80 years of age, with no one eise in the house for

age, with no one eise in the house for protection.

"On Wednesday right Mrs. Seick, who is deaf, had gone to bed early, and after finishing my work, at a late hour I retired. My bedroom window was almost on a level with the ground and I could look through it at the trees gently moving in the night wind. There was nothing to make me afraid and I slept well until perhaps about 3 o'clock in the merning, when I was awakened by someone trying to open the window.

"I jumped out of bed in an instant, but the noise suddenly ceased. I waited breathlessly for a moment and the noise began again, this time much louder. I was about to go closec to the window to find the cause of the disturbance, when the frightneed face of a woman with masses of hair flying about her head appeared at the glass and before I could speak the person outside began to staash the window in an attempt to enter the room.

GLASS SMASHED.

"I shrieked as lord as I could and can into the room where Mrs. Seich.

REMORSE AND FATAL PISTOL

ON ALL NEWS STANDS: 5 CENTS

Mrs. Lehmann Shoots Into Her Breaking Heart.

Kills Herself at the Home She Had Deserted

Had Left Husband and Came Back to Die.

against her, she walked into the yard seally last evening and fatally shot here self.

Mrs. Lehmann was the wife of Joseph A. Lehmann a letter carrier employed at Station H on Pico street. Lehmann is 29 years old and his wife was 27. The couple were married in Portland, April 14, 1969.

The woman wanted to see the world while her husband was content to work hard and save something for a rainy day. She would go away and stay for weeks at a time, but the patient husband did not murmur until she understook her last trip to San Francisco.

January 17 last, Mrs. Lehmann announced that she was tired of the little home on Rich street and she wanted to go to San Francisco. Her husband demurred but the woman was determined and finally she went. Last Friday she returned, but the home was home no longer. The husband had sublet the house to R. A. Miller and wife though he retained a room there. Meantims Lehmann had begun an action against his wife for divorce. Learning these facts when she returned the wife begged to be taken back, but the husband refused her request. She had been wayward just once too often.

About 7:20 o'clock last evening while Mr. and Mrs. Miler were temporarily absent and Joseph Lehmann was eating his supper in the home of his father at No. 1248 Sentous street, Mrs. Lehmann walked up to the door of the Rich street cottage but found it locked. Then she stepped out in the yard under



MRS. IDA LEHMANN.

a diminutive 22 caliber Steven's der-ringer. The ball entered near the cen-ter of the breast and ranged to the

left bassing through the heart. Destrict was almost instantaneous.

Nobody saw the woman when she shot herself, but many neighbors heard the pop of the little gun. C. H. Long and S. K. Reber, whose residences are on either side of the Rich street cottage, ran out and found the suicide lying under the tree. Dr. Pierce and Police Surgeon Quint, who was near the scene, responded in a few moments, but the woman was dead when they examined her.

lice Surgeon Quint, who was near the scene, responded in a few moments, but the woman was dead when they examined her.

Mrs. Lehmann was a queer character, so her friends and relatives say. She seemed to possess a mania for leaving her home. To her mother-inlaw, she said she didn't know why she wanted to go away.

"But I must go, I feel something calling me; urging me on," she would say to her relatives when questioned. During her last visit to San Francisct the young woman worked for a time it a delicatessen store, but when she desired to return to Los Angeles she appealed to her husband for financial assistance. Money was sent to her but the husband refused to take the wife back to his heart and home. Her father dives in San Luis Obispo and her mother is in Oakland.

The body of the dead woman was sent to Pierce Brox. morgue where an inquest will be heid this morning.

MAY CAUSE HIS DEATH.

MAY CAUSE HIS DEATH.

struck by Car and Thrown Into the Gutter.

Louis H. Bonestell, senior member of the firm of Bonestell & Co., wholesale stationers at Sansome and Sacramento streets, San Francisco, a man of wealth and one of the oldest merchants

wealth and one of the oldest merchants in the northern metropolis, was seriously injured by a car of the Los Angeles Railway Company at the corner of Grand avenue and Adams street last night. He was waiting for a north bound car intending to go to the depot, there to take a train for his home. As the car approached, he stood too near the track. The car step struck him with such force that he was thrown to the gutter. His left leg was fractured below the knee and he sustained other severe injuries.

A physician was called and gave the injured man such treatment as was possible there. Subsequently he was sent to the California Hospital. Mr. Bonestell is 78 years of age and because of his age his condition is all the more serio. I

"With the first streak of light we could see beneath our window the form of the woman who had broken into my bedroom during the night. She was naked and was shivering with the cold. "Slipping out of the window I hurried for help and reached the Sliver Tree tavern where I told my story and brought relief.

"When I returned I found that in my absence the poor young creature had again entered the house, and in an attempt to warm herself had set the kitchen on fire. The house was ablaze. "The relief party which had been out all night searching for the young woman arrived just in time to put out the At her home in this city the fright-ened woman was able to tell the story yesterday to a Times representative. "I went to work for Mr. Seick about a week ago," said Miss Mittler. "and I liked the place very much. It was out in the country and quiet and there (Continued on Eighth Page.)

PUBLIC SERVICE-OFFICIAL DOINGS.

n element of mystery yesternes, ed into the application for the sale a street rfliway franchise on Fig-oa street. The Huntington compan-will not build the line, but appli-

sesterday. The estate in this county sesterday. The estate in this county a valuable and some of the bequests have a national interest.

Irving Long, charged with A. C. Wilsons of robbery, was yesterday conficted in Judge Smith's court. Wilsons temporarily escaped, but will be tried again. ried again.

Ed. McDonald and F. C. Standish, ac

used of burglary, charge each other, and both are held in fall.

The examination of Barbee Hook, harged with manslaughter, was again ed in Justice Chambers's

PUBLIC ADVERTISING-NEW TODAY. (1.) Notice of sale of property on acount of delipquent assessments for pening Cinnabar atreet. (2.) Notice of vil-service examinations. nese advertisements will be found

AT THE CITY HALL. AY MEAN AN OUTLAW ROAD.

MUNTINGTON WILL NOT BUILD ON FIGUEROA STREET.

Applicants for Franchise Claim to Have a Purchaser Who Will Con-struct and Operate an Electric Railway—Los Angeles Railway Company Not Building.

Who is the "angel" that has agreed build an independent electric rail-ray line one Figueroa street? Applicants for the franchise insist

pplicants for the franchise insist t they have a prospective purchaser that, if the franchise is offered for the road will be built, ttorney W. E. Dunn, representing Huntington electric railway com-

ale, the road will be built.

Attorney W. E. Dunn, representing the Huntington electric railway companies, yesterday afternoon officially notified members of the Board of Public Works that none of the Huntington lines will buy a franchise over Figueroa street, from Washington streets outh; nor will they build the road if the franchise is given to them; nor will they operate or connect with the road if some one else builds it. Is Figueroa street to have an outlaw line, or are the applicants runging a bluff in order to increase the side of real estate on Figueroa street to have an outlaw line, or are the applicants runging a bluff in order to increase the side of real estate on Figueroa street to have an outlaw line, or are the applicants runging a bluff in order to increase the side of real estate on Figueroa street to the son. Hille is also to be insured for \$10,000 for Eng. Mrs. Densmore has bequeathed the sum of \$5000, to carry on the work of the organization started by Lady Cook, who as one of the Claffin sisters, began her public career in the protesting property at the kead of the committee took the fall timber early in the week, uncolman Hiller of the Third Ward at the kead of the committee took the fall timber carry in the week, uncolman Hiller of the Third Ward at the kead of the committee took the fall timber carry in the week, uncolman Hiller of the Third Ward at the kead of the committee took the fall timber carry in the week, uncolman Hiller of the Charley was present represent the protesting property ters, living on Figueroa street northed for a week.

Ormer Judge Cheney was present represent the protesting property ters, living on Figueroa street northed for a majority of the protest on the work of the son, and the other half is to be made over to the Tuskeege, Ala.

LEFT TO CHARITY.

in Council, direct Monday, or held in for a week.

Former Judge Cheney was present represent the protesting property ners, living on Figueroa street north protest containing signatures of ners of a majority of the property integer on Figueroa between Washington and Jefferson streets, and was companied by a number of owners Figueroa-street property.

The applicants were represented by S. Calkins. His weapon was an aplication signed by two-thirds of the snees of property on Figueroa street tween Washington street and the grain signed by two-thirds of the snees of property on Figueroa street tween Washington street and the grain signed by two-thirds of the snees of property on Figueroa street tween Washington street and the grain signed by two-thirds of the snees of property on Figueroa street tween Washington street and the grain signed by two-thirds of the snees of property on Figueroa street tween Washington street and the grain street and

BAD FOR CONTRACTOR. MORE GARBAGE TROUBLES.

MORE GARBAGE TROUBLES.

It was yesterday rumored in administration circles that the reason why no official report was made last Wednesday before the Board of Health of fallure on the part of the garbage contractor to collect and burn waste and returns was there was not enough money coming to the contractor to pay his flues.

Two months ago the Health Board took personal supervision of the inspection of garbage. The members have been doing soms investigating on their own part and have made some interesting discoveries.

In order to get additional proof, the board two weeks ago directed that two of the most reliable deputies in the health department be detailed to do a little secret service work. So well did the deputies over up their tracks that it was not until last Wednesday that the garbage collectors discovered what was going on. Since that them there has been a marked increase in the amount of garbage collected and burned. But the eld score still stands uncanceled.

At lest Wednesday night's meeting of the Health Hoard Dr. Powers submitted at the executive session a partial report of the work done by the hispectors.

This report shows that the amount of sarbage collected and burned. But the cide score still stands uncanceled.

The health Hoard Dr. Powers submitted at the executive session a partial report of the work done by the hispectors.

This report shows that the amount of sarbage and distribution ordered. In cash and real property it amounted to \$85.346.17, but, less the disbursements

Los Angeles show that in each of them, on an average, eighty tons of garbage is collected and destroyed daily.

Under the terms of the garbage contract, the contractor obligates himself to pay a fine of \$5^\ a_1\$ oad for each load of garbage which he fails to incinerate.

cinerate.

It is asserted that the inspectors found enough violations in ten days to eat up in fines the entire sum due the contractor for a month's collec-

AT THE COURTHOUSE. M RS. MAYBRICK
MISSES LEGACY.

HELEN DENSMORE LEAVES FOR

Remembers Washington's School at Tuskegee, and Also the Work Be-gun by Lady Cook, Nee Victoria Woodhull, in London, Eng.

If Mrs. Fiorence Maybrick had not been released from an English prison she would have benefited by the will of the late Mrs. Helen Densmore, who died at Brooklyn, N. Y., in November

died at Brooklyn, N. Y., in November of last year, and whose will was offered for probate in this county yesterday.

Mrs. Densmore provided in her will that her executors should pay 150f. quarterly during the lives of the Baroness de Roques and her daughter, Mrs. Florence Maybrick, during the term of the latter's imprisonment, and for one year after. The amount was too small to make it worth while wishing to remain in prison.

for one year after. The amount was too small to make it worth while wishing to remain in prison.

When Mrs. Densmore died she was a very wealthy woman, leaving real estate at Long Beach and vicinity valued at \$35,000, and also personal property consisting in a share of the E. & H. Densmore partnership, which is valued at only a nominal amount. The firm has its headquarters in New York. Petition for probate is asked by Charles G. Painter, one of the executors, the other, Emmet Densmore, husband of the deceased, not having qualified as an executor. To Painter enough money is left to make his salary as manager of the Garfield Tea Company \$5000 a year, he also to receive that of the profits accruing from the Garfield plasters.

Tr a sister, M. W. Brown, and a brother, Egbert G. Barnard, \$25 a month is to be paid monthly, and \$5000 a year is left to a son. Louis H. Barnard. The latter amount is to be derived from moneys to be invested and pending that action \$750 a quarter is to be paid out of the estate to this son. His life is also to be insured for \$10,000 for the benefit of his children.

To the Humanitarian League of London, Eng. Mrs. Densmore has bequeathed the sum of \$5000, to carry on the work of the organization started by Lady Cook, who as one of the Claffin sisters, began her public career in this country long years ago by wearing bloomers and agitating through a small paper she and her sister started many very radical social reforms.

After the various legacies and trust funds have been paid and established Mrs. Densmore provided that the residue of her estate is to go to her fushand during his lifetime, and then residue of her estate is to go to her fushand during his lifetime, and then residue of her estate is to go to her fushand during his lifetime, and then residue of her estate is to go to her fushand during his lifetime, and then residue of her estate is to go to her fushand during his lifetime, and then residue.

FARNSWORTH ESTATE.

LOCAL CHARITIES BENEFIT.

and expenses, netted \$21,455.77, of which amount \$7725.75 is cash. The estate was left in trust to J. D. Bicknell for the purpose of the payment of all debts, and then turning the remainder of the estate, "absolutely and the original time like" is the bid of the control of th

of all debts, and then turning the re-mainder of the estate, "absolutely and unconditionally," to the widow.

The widow—now Mrs. Rebecca Se-pulveda—resides at Long Beach, and the sons are scattered. Samuel A. Muri is at Whittler, and David W. is in this city, as are also Austin and Geraid; John C. is at Coyote, and six-year-old Frank is with his mother at Long Beach. Rather curiously, the boy Frank is the only child who gets a share of the property under order of court.

of court.

The will bears date of April 4, 1893, before Frank was born, and in the document no mention or allusion was made to him, though all his brothers were each specifically mentioned. For this reason Frank claims a child's part of the estate and gets one-twelfth, while his mother receives the remaining eleven-twelfths.

PASTOR BUSHELL WINS.

The suit of Henry Griffin et al. against the pastor and officers of the Friendship Baptist colored church at Pasadena was again brought before Judge Allen yesterday, and received its cutefus.

quietus.

Attorney Blair had again got things pretty well mixe up, and when objection was taken to his having filed affidavits in excess of the required number and tending to raise new matter, he grumbled that a week ago the other side complained that there were not affidavits enough, and now they were companing that there were joo many; there was no pleasing them: hyway. The court, however, held that the complaint did not set out facts to constitute a cause of action, and that ruling defeated the latest attempt to oust Pastor Bushe.

HUSBAND MISSED FIRE. JUDGE TURNED HIM DOWN.

D. V. Williams is somewhat of a D. V. Williams is somewhat of a farmer, living at Westminster, and yesterday he was before Judge Allen asking for divorce from Leia Williams. The parties have two children, the youngest six years of age, but Williams told the court that he and his wife had lived together only three years, and in May, 1903, she deserted him altogether. May, 1803, she deserted him altogether. It appeared that after the first child was born Mrs. Williams went insane and was committed to the State hospital. She was detained there for several years and when released she lived with her parents for a year, and afterwards went out to work. Then, the husband stated, his wife wanted to come back to him and he took her to the home of his mother where she remained for two weeks and then left.

That story in outline appeared to bear hard upon the wife, but the court drew out the fact that Williams never hurt himself by making too frequent visits to see how his wife was getting on while she was confined in the hospital; took no steps to provide for her upon her release; and finally when he did get ready to take her he escorted her to the home of his mother and left her there, while he returned to the place where he worked tweive miles away.

Judge Allen told the plaintiff that he

HONORS ARE NOW EVEN.
Yesterday a juty was empannelled to
try Irving Long, a partner of "Bull"
Williams in the hold-up of Piday at
Sixth and Main streets.
The testimony closed and arguments
were all in by 4 o'clock and Judge
Smith gave the case to the jury. Inside of an hour a return was made
with a verdict of guilty.

The facts were identical and most of
the testimony was along the same line
as that taken in the case on the day
previous, when Williams's trial resuited in a disagreement, but the two
juries took a different view of the situation. Long has been convicted, Williams is to be tried again, and the third
of the trio of thugs will be brought
to trial next week.

and the various and anaphication signed by two-thirds of the she belonged, and the various application signed by two-thirds of the application signed by two-thirds of the she belonged, and the various application signed by two-thirds of the belonged, and the various applications signed by two-thirds of the belonged, and the various dashed by the belonged, and the various dashed signed by the belonged, and the various dashed by the belonged, and the various dashed by the belonged, and the various dashed by the content of the c

Blacker and N. C. Blacker, Chicago, Ill.

FLOATING ENDEAVOR, The California Floating Christian Endeavor Association of Los Angeles has incorporated without capital stock. The trustees are: Curtis D. Wilbur, Manhattan Reach; Lyman Stewart, L. Merrill, G. Kellogg, L. V. Shaw, A. L. Bachman, G. S. Higby, Maude M. Johnson, Sadie T. Tuthill, D. R. Moote, A. C. Brown, all of Los Angeles, The purpose of the organization is to build sallor's homes, meeting houses and coffee houses.

CORONADO BEACH.

NOTES AND PERSONALS. HOTEL DEL CORONADO, April 7 .-HOTEL DEL CORONADO, April 7.— Clara Louise Burnham, the author, is at-the hotel, accompanied by her niece, MBS Root, and her friend, Miss Dod-son of Chicago, Henry James, who passed ten days here, has left for the

son of Chicago. Henry James, who passed ten days here, has left for the North and East.

Rev. Charles E. Spalding officiated last evening at the wedding of Mrs. Elisabeth Benham and Clark Citerly, Mrs. Benham having been the mistress of the Green Dragon. She came here fron. London about a year ago. Mr. an 1 Mrs. Citerly are spending their honeymoon in Los Angeles.

Lust evening's arrivals included: John C. Healey, Cleveland, O.; D. George Wardman, wife and two children, Agua Callentes: Miss Alberta Dow, Mrs. Charles Dow, Jamestown, N. Y.; Mrs. C. G. Ayara, Evanstown, N. Y.; Mrs. C. G. Ayara, Evanstown, N. Y.; Mrs. C. G. Ayara, Evanstown, Philadelphia; Louis B. Heller, Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Inman, New York; Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Inman, New York; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dupee are entertaining Dr. W. A. Edwards of Los Angeles, Miss Kennett, sister of Mrs. Dupee, and Luther M. Kennett arrived yesterday from: Pasadena for a viait with relatives and friends.

the same of the sa

free from grit and acid. Prevents accuon of tartar. Will not injure the enamel of the teeth. Ask your de

THEY ACCUSE EACH OTHER.

THE ALLEGED BURGLARS TRY TO SHIFT THE BLAME. Two Waiters Held in City Jail are

Charged With Having Systematic-ally Robbed Roomers in an East Second-street Lodging-house—Arraigned in Court.

Five rooms in the Capitol lodging-house, No. 248 East Second street, were burgiarized several days ago and loot in the shape of clothing worth several hundred dollars was secured by the

Ed McDonald says F. C. Standish is the burgiar. Standish comes right back and says McDonald is the thief. Both men are waiters and they are locked in the city jall charged with

locked in the city jall charged with burglary.

They were arrested yesterday by Detectives Steele and Craig and Patrolman Lennon. That the men are expert room-workers, the officers are fully convinced, for a number of suits of clothes and other articles of wearing apparei were found in their possession. McDonald and Standish were arraigned betore Justice Rose yesterday afternoon on charges of burglary. Their examinations were set for April 12 at 10 o'clock.

The arresting officers declare that the two accused men are guilty of many small jobs of burglary in the city and evidence which will connect them with these jobs is being carefully locked with the control of the control of the city and evidence which will connect them with these jobs is being carefully locked with the control of the control of the city and evidence which will connect them with these jobs is being carefully solved were and craight the control of the city and evidence which will connect them with these jobs is being carefully solved were and craight the control of the city and evidence which will connect them with these jobs is being careful.

BOY TALKED TOO MUCH.
Millard Bechtel, a youth who got ugly
at the Hot Sulphur bath-house near at the Hot Sulphur bath-house near Eastlake Park Wednesday night and tried to clean out the establishment, was fined \$10 in the Police Court yesterday for disturbing the peace.

Bechtel is the man who claims that Special Policeman Wilson beat him over the head with a revolver and maltreated him while under arrest. Wilson claimed that he struck Bechtel with a billy and then only when Bechtel became obstreperous on the car while en route to the Police Station. It appears that Bechtel violated some of the rules at the bath establishment and he was thrown out. Then the boys indulged in language that would not look well in print.

Bechtel's father says he will prefer charges against Wilson with the Police Commission, as he believes his son received brutal treatment at the hands of the policeman.

CROWD THERE. INTEREST IN HOOK CASE.

Barbee Hook, the wealthy young autoist charged with the death of Miss Margaret Birtwistle, did not face a

proceed.

A crowd gathered in Justice Chambers's courtroom, eager to hear the testimony in the famous "automobile manslaughter" case, but the curious were disappointed. The hearing was continued until Wedneaday at 3 o'clock

DLANT WRECKED BY EXPLOSION

UNION ICE COMPANY DAMAGED BY FIRE AND GAS.

Mark Hazel, an Employes, Was Severely Burned—Damage to Plant Will Approximate \$55,000—Explo-

Though a careful investigation was instituted yesterday, the blame for the accident has so far been fixed on no one. It was apparently one of those peculiar accidents that frequently happen in the handling of volatile fuel oil. When the explosion occurred, Hazel was the only man in the boiler-room. Upstairs many workmen were busy, but all escaped injury. The fire spread rapidly throughout the three-story structure and when the department arrived a few moments later, the entire structure was in flames. The building was completely gutted.

Fortunately the plant was not surrounded by other buildings and it was a comparatively easy matter for the firmen to confine the blaze to the walls of the burning structure.

Division Superintendent R. G. Bussenius of the company made a careful investigation of the plant after the flames had been subdued, but he was unable to accurately estimate the loss. The storage room, condenser and boilerrooms were destroyed, though the boilers may be used again. The engine-room was badly damaged by water, but the machinery in it was not seriously injured.

Forty drums of ammonia and about two thousand tons of ice were destroyed.

Mr. Bussenius says the company will



Most-for-your-money Shoes

When you spend your shoe money you want the most you can get for it. style, most comfort, most service.

If you'll spend \$3.50 for a pair of SELZ ROYAL BLUE shoes, you'll that you have come nearer getting all possible value in shoes than ever before

One trial of these good shoes will make you a permanent customer. and let us show you; style, quality, fit superior in SELZ ROYAL BLUE.

239 SOUTH SPRING STREET

rebuild the plant at once. As this is the beginning of the busy season, repairs will be made temporarily if a new condenser can be secured and the company expects to resume business in three weeks.

Hazel was removed to the Emergency and General Houpital where he will probably be confined several weeks. He escaped unassisted from the burning building, but he collapsed shortly aftreward. Spectators smothered his burning clothing by rolling him in the sand.

PERSONAL.

H. Brown, Jr., a prominent manufacturer of Belfast, Ireland, is a late arrival at the Angelus.

K. S. Smith, a benker of Sait Lake, arrived in the city yesterday. He is staying at the Hollenbeck.

M. J. Nugent, a mining man of Yuma, is at the Hollenbeck. He is accompanied by his daughter.

Mrs. N. Lonstorf and her three daughters of Milwaukee are at the Angelus for an extended visit.

W. A. Robinson and wife and Mrs. D. Moore of Hamilton, Can,, arrived in the city yesterday for an extended stay. They are at the Westminster.

W. D. Curtis, general manager of the Curtis-Newhall Company, is in San Francisco. He will speak at the quarterly meeting of the Pacific Coast Advertising Men's Association in San José April 10. His subject will be "The Prune Problem and the Remedy."

Coroner Trout expects to leave next Prune Problem and the Remedy."

Coroner Trout expects to leave next
Monday on an extended trio through
the South and East. He will visit his
old home in Lancaster, Pa. While away
Dr. Trout expects to gainer statistics
from the Coroners in New Orleans
Memphis, Philadelphia and other cities
in order to compare them with the
records in his own office. He will be
away about sixty days.



Interest Paid Paid in Capital and Re-\$1,350,000

If you desire a safe, profitable investment, investigate the stock of this Association. It is absolutely secure, it is exempt from taxation, it is fully negotiable—possessing advantageous features offered by no other form of investment.

Our booklet will tell you all about it. Free for the asking,

State Mutual Association 107 SO BROADWAY

furnishing your kitchen, you sho New Style Jewel

If you want to display good taste i

or Reliable Gas Stoves

And they are the most econo in the consumption of gas, as they burn 70 per cent. air, 30 per cent gas. Our new Jewel High Oven Stove is the most perfect ever made. Largest line of gas stoves of any house on the Coast. In stantaneous heaters repaired right. Piping and repairing.

Gas Appliance Co.

639 S. Hill st. Home 6625 fect morning drink, tastes good and d at any time of day. Ghirardelli's is the ideal for every me

GROUND

Free Excursions. GRANT PLACE Hollywood

The only tract not damaged by storms. Selection; modern improvements; on the boulevant the largest sized lots at the lowest prices and best of terms. "Seeing is believing." We fanish free transportation at our office.

OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY

Which Way are You Going E Before you make up your mind how to Eastern trip, find out about the personally cond

Judson Tourist Car Partie
There are several reasons why we can make
ney particularly comfortable and attractive. postal or call, and I will tell you some features of our service.

H. C. WARDEN, Agt., 109 Stimson Block, Les

Wear Imperial 300 |

AGENTS for JUBILEE INCUBATORS. Catalogue mailed Incuments of Jubilee Incubators. Catalogue mailed Incuments of the Largest Seed and Poulley Supply House in the Walter Seed and Poulley Seed And Poulley

AME WON BY FOUR PASSES. RALD GOES WRONG AT Of course Ghi Ground Chocolate

FATAL MOMENT. s Pitching by Both Baum and spraid—Much Kicking at the listes of Umpire — Bernard to Fise Catch in Center—Game

an, and then it came about on repitcher and a sacrifice. Over the players were put out by the and first basemen on strikes, and infield grounders, Baum himing no less than six assists, very few exceptions the ball hit hard enough at any time to cow, for the two pitchers were best and there was absolutely to between them at any stage ame.

best and there was absolutely be between them at any stage me.

Is not much ancient history to the Tigers broke the fee for the only time in the second inning an opened things with a hard of center field. Then after and the wild throw of Eager to catch Lynch atealing the seatch Lynch atealing the is excusable by the fact that a not caught enough this seasup his throwing wing in practor was the only two hits the alight round when Nordyke as double to left and then alight round when Nordyke as double to left and then alight round when Nordyke as double to left and then alight round when Nordyke as double to left and then alight round when Nordyke as double to left and the ninth round when Nordyke as a grant when a started a long without the locals made in the game, the said in many the same in the same the said the ninth. Bernard and settled themselves for an again of some reason and who batted themselves for an again of the winning run, again the winni

aland's Timely Hitting.

ATURDAY, APRIL 8, 19

hiladelphia Jack" O'Brien's Stabs Stop Jackson.

on Over Californian in

Tenth Round.

Ananias's Handicap.

FOR PETER

00 CLEVER

PACIF

FOR PETER

Stabe Stop Jackson.

Over Californian in

nd's Timely Hitting.

Ananias's Handicap.

TOO CLEVER hoes

AY, API

than ever before,

DYAL BLUE,

STREET

Of course Ghira

tastes good and does at any time of day.

deal for every meal.

ursions...

LACE

SUNDAY

Cumilton.

ou Going East?

mind how to go

he personally cond

rhy we can make the

ND

or BRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES!

LITHORE. April 7.—"Philadellik" O'Brien was awarded the
to tonight by Referee Charley
over "Young Peter Jackson" of
the after ten rounds of fighting,
proved himself too clever for
age and had the advantage in
send except the fifth and sixth,
acres managed to land hard

UE shoes, you'll and simply danced in and out, away at Jackson. He had the hoy guessing by his clever footing the first tap of the bell. Jackson to force matters, but O'Brien as left to the face repeatedly. ent customer. Come

ad had his face

bis time or until the finish allought his dusky udversary stage of the game, and had say. The decision awarding Portland Base hits the say Francis Base hits

ME WON BY FOUR PASSES.

GOES WRONG AT

by Both Baum and Buch Kicking at the Umpire — Bernard Stah in Center—Game Start to Finish.

tr' battle from start sen Fitzgerald and two-horse match race r and take your pick and if you had picked sem, it was with the

amount of enthumase the pitching was its were just about as the locals ran their the quick trying to get may be a sentile the quick trying to get may be a sentile the quick trying to get may be a sentile to the quick trying to get may be a sentile the quick trying to get may be a sentile to the sentile trying to get the sentile passed them in spantage and passed them in spantage and their troubles, for with a second inning they had their troubles hit had the second had their troubles, for wi and then It came about on the and it is a sacrifice. Over yers were put out by the darst basemen on strikes, affect grounders, Baum himboless than six assists. The sacrifications are successful at a sought at any time to the sacrification of the sacrification o

13300 H

hits—Eagan, Nordyke, ilt—Graham. uses—Los Angeles, 4; Tacoma, 3, on called balts—Off Fitzgerald, 9;

PORLAND'S TIMELY HITTING. [BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, April 7.—The Portland team did not compare in field-ing today with the locals, but they did such timely hitting that victory went

ONLY FIVE HITS. OAKLAND BLANKS SEATTLE. OAKLAND. April 7.—Only five hits were made in today's game, the contest being purely a pitchers' battle, with Schmidt taking the honors. He stanck out seven men. For the first five innings he did not allow a safe hit, and Seattle could not score, at all. Score:

Nordyke made his complaint on the statement that he had touched Cravath off the bag.

The scores: IN THE OJAI.

> Gingery Tennis Contests on Nordhoff Courts.

Sutton Sisters Winners in All Their Entries.

Tournament to Close Today With Good Sport.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) NORDHOFF, April 7.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A cold and cloudy day in the Ojai Valley made the tennis tournament a snappy affair and there were gingery and closely-contested games. The semi-final singles between Gorham of Los Angeles High School and Bliss of Thatcher was part' larly good. Gorham winning only after the hardest work.

ardest work.

The Sutton sisters shone with espe

cial brilliancy in their several games, winning everything in which they were entered. Regret was felt at the withdrawal of Lacy from the tournament. He had already carried off one of the prize racquets and was in a fair way to distinguish himself for the Farnam cup, but was compelled to return to his home at Pasadena. The games and winners tonly mere stoday were as follows:

Interacholastic singles, semi-finals, Lacy beat Frink, 6-1, 6-2; Gorham beat Bliss, 7-5, 6-1. Interscholastic doubles, Bliss and McLaury beat Bliss, 7-5, 6-1. Interscholastic doubles, Bliss and McLaury beat Mackey and Garland beat Frink and Barker, 6-3, 5-7, 6-4. Semi-finals, Gowan and Garland beat Frink and Barker, 6-3, 5-7, 6-4. Semi-finals, Gowan and Garland beat Graham and Harmmond, 7-6, 5-7, 8-4. Open singles, Haley beat Lacy, 6-3, 4-6, 6-2. Stolz beat E. A. Garland, 6-4, 6-4. Frink beat Dana, 6-4, 6-4. Frink beat Dana, 6-4, 6-4. Frink beat Dana, 6-6, 6-3. Ladles singli and Colton, 3-5, 6-1, 6-3. May Sutton and Rowan beat Ruby Garland and A. Garland, 6-2, 6-1. Florence Sutton and Thacher beat Ruby Garland and A. Garland, 6-2, 6-1. Florence Sutton and Miss E. Ryan, 6-3, 6-1, 7-5. Miss Garland beat Miss Pierce and Hopkins, 6-4, 6-4. Florence Sutton and Miss E. Ryan beat Miss Pierce and Miss E. Ryan beat Miss Garland and Miss E. Ryan beat Miss Garland and Miss E. Ryan beat Miss Garland and Miss E. Ryan beat Miss Pierce and Miss E. Ryan beat Miss Garland and Miss E. Ryan beat Miss Pierce and Miss E. Ryan beat Miss Garland and Miss E. Ryan beat Dodge and Dickey, 6-1, 8-6. Pierpont and Graham, 6-3, 6-1. Florence Sutton beat Miss Pierce a

WATER SPORT.

BASKETBALL STARTED.

The first real, genuine game of water basketball played in this city with any semblance of order, according to the statements of the players themselves, took place Thursday night at the Bimini Bathe in the western part of the city and created considerable enthusiasm among the spectators. The contestants were selected from the members of the Bimini Athletic Club and the Loomis team, captained by Loomis and consisting of Loomis, Cox. Brown, Wheeler, Guinn and Monohan, beat the Higgins team made up of Edwards, Conner, Higgins, Gollmer, Miller and Chaten, the score being 6 to 4.

After this the same teams played a water polo game, which the Higgins team won by a score of 3. to 2, and then for half an hour or more there were fine exhibitions of high diving by various swimmers. It is the intention of the club to give a water polo and basketball game every Thursday night.

SATURDAY GAME.

SATURDAY GAME.

The girl basketball teams of the Los Angeles High School and the Long Beach High School have done hard, grinding practice work for their match game at the U.S.C. courts this morning at 10 o'clock. The Long Beach girls are heavier than their opponents, but the locals expect to offset this advantage by better team work. The local girls are so determined to win that in order to get themselves into proper condition they are taking alcohol rubs and a course in dieting.

KNIGHTS AND ROOKS.

CHESS CLUB ELECTION. The annual meeting of the Los Angeles Chess, Checker and Whist Club was held Thursday evening at the rooms on West Fourth street. The re-ports of the officers showed that the affairs of the club are in a prosperous condition and that the membership list

there was absolutely seen them at any stage with the second inning the second inning the second inning with a hard stage of the second inning the second inning with a hard stage of the second inning with a hard stage of the second inning with a hard stage of the second inning with a hard wild throw of lists and the second inning with a hard stage of the second inning with the second innin

appointments, for George Hall Cup-L. V. Harkness's b.g. Frills, first; John S. Cravens's br.g. Cardinal, second; Benjamin Blossom's ch.m. Anona,

Class 17, five gaited saddle H. Williams's ch.m. Dolly White, first; John E. Marble's b.m Helen Rex, second; Mrs. John Vos's b.m. Eureka Beile,

Class 5, ladies harness pairs for Jepsen Cup-John S. Cravens's browns, Cardinal and Crown Prince, driven by Mrs. Cravens, first; L. V. Harkness's bays, Frock and Frolic, driven by Mrs. A. K. Macomber, sec Graham E. Babcock's bays. Autocrat and Aristocrat driven by Mrs. H. Page Warden,

pointments-John S. Cravens's blacks, Seabright and The Min-ister, first; L. V. Harkness's bays, Bluegrass and Defender, second; Alonson Dean Perkins's bays, Black Diamond and Red

Class 11, single victorias, for Coulter Cup-John S. Cravens's b.g. Gamecock, first; L. V. Harkness's b.g., Defender, second; Graham E. Babcock's b.m., Melody, third.

Class 25, ponies in harness— Graham E. Babcock's gr.m., Frocks, first; same owner's cl.h., Frills, second; B. E. Sher-win's spotted g. Dandy, third, Class 1, harness gigs, for Montgomery Bros.' Cup—Gra-ham E. Babcock's b.m., My Lady, first; L. V. Harkness's b.g., Bluegrass, second; John S. Cravens's br.g., Cardinal, third.

Class 22, middle and heavy-weight polo ponies, for The Times Cup—Thomas Weiss, Jr.'s b.g., Anthracite, first; B. N. Smith, Jr.'s s.g., Arizona, sec-ond; Harry Weiss's ch.g.,

HORSE SHOW.

(Continued from First Page.)

MRS. CRAVENS SCORES.

In class 5 for ladies' harness pairs, Mr. Cravens began to get some satisfaction for his long string of defeats. His splendid browns, driven handily by Mrs. Cravens, were given the award over the stylish bays of Mr. Harkness, driven by his daughter, Mrs. A. K. Macomber. Graham Babcock and his bays, Autocrat and Aristocrat, were decidedly contenders in this class, and the judges took plenty of time in picking the best.

In the single victorias, Cravens scored again, one of his famous blacks, the gelding Gamecock, being decorated with blue over Harkness's bay, Defender. The gentlemen themselves handled the ribbons over their favorites. Graham Babcock's bay mare Melody was an easy third, and in some points showed a shade on either of the others, but the decision was the only possible one, considering the merits of the contestants at all branches of the conching game.

By long odds the most exciting of the MRS. CRAVENS SCORES.

By long odds the most exciting of the day's occurrences was the polo class, which brought forth as fine a showing of ponies as could be asked for by the most enthusiastic stick swinger.

Careering up the ring at full speed, dodging obstacles and bearing down upon balls, racing with each other and "riding off," the polomen threw in a few impromptu stunts of their own that made an immense hit, and the big audience shouted itself hoarse, split its gioves and generally showed its appreciation in a manner actually more viciferous than dignified. A surprising and inexplicable departure from horse show rules, indeed.

THE ROSETTE OF BLUE. By long odds the most exciting of the

THE ROSETTE OF BLUE.

Half a dozen little horses, some of which looked fully up to the standard, took part, and hair an hour was con-sumed in bending races, ball hitting and quick turning stunts before Judge Bettner was prepared to reward Tom Weiss's coal black pony Anthracite with the much-desired rosette of blue. Bettner was prepared to reward Tom Weiss's coal black pony Anthracite with the much-desired rosette of blue. Mr. Weiss picked up his prize winner from a cowpuncher a few months ago, being struck with his speed and turning ability. Thinking the black had the mskings of a pole pony. "Uncle Tom" Weiss bought him on suspicion of being an equine wizard in embryo, and the family has never since been disappointed in the purchase. Anthracite is as fast as a bullet, stops as if shot, turns like a scared rabbit and seems absolutely game. Not many deserve as much praise. If the animal has a fault, it is his tendency to ranginess. The ideal of the pole player is a short, cobby, heavy-quartered horse of such physical conformation as will best stand the shocks and hard knocks incidental to this bruising game. Harry Weiss on Matho, a chestnut of full-scale size and grandly built for his work, took the second ribbon, largely through speed and handiness, shough the pony which received third. Ben Smith's Arizona, may prove a better player tnan any of the lot. He is far and away above the average of the class, and goes to indicate that for his comparatively short service in the Hindoo game, young Smith has developed a wonderfully keen eye for a suitable piece of horsefiesh. His Crescent, which, scored a win in the lightweight class, was a very high-class mount indeed. The ladies' harness pairs brought out a trio of feminine rein handlers who completely disproved the old coachman's adage that no woman can ever learn to drive a horse.

Many professed to believe that the ladies would pile up their equipages in a corner of the ring before the event was over but they signally refused to do anything of the kind and comported themselves with an understanding of the needs of a horse's mount indeed. Mrs. Cravens. Mrs. Warden and Mrs. Macomber are no novices; they drive their own horses many times every month, and seem to have learned a lesson that often comes hard to the men—namely, bow to sit in a carriage seat to the best advantage. The

Huntington

The rapid car service of the Pacific Electric makes it possible to reach Huntington Beach in about 60 minutes. Cars every even hour. Go down today and see Huntington Beach. It's a pleasant ride and courteous agents will show you the property.

A Few Reasons Why Huntington Beach Should Interest the Investor

Because it is well laid out—because it is right in the heart of a rich agricultural district—because it is backed by men of brains and money—because it has every natural resource to make it the most prosperous seaside town in Southern California—because real estate values will increase very rapidly and you will be able to turn your property at a good round profit in a very short time.

Some More Reasons

Why Huntington Beach Should Interest the Home Seeker

Climatic conditions are perfect, there is an abundance of pure water furnished by our own wells. Hundreds of beautiful homes and more new ones being started every day. Streets are wide, graded and being oiled. Cement carbs and walks are laid.

The sea bathing is unexcelled—finest kind of fishing and boating. Pleasure pier, pavilion and bath-house already established, and many other costly improvements soon to be completed.

\$200 Buys a Good Lot

The \$200 lots are within 3 blocks of Ocean avenue. You can buy a fine corner lot on Ocean avenue for \$1250. It will be but a short time before the \$200 lots are worth as much as the corner lots on Ocean avenue are

today. See Huntington Beach at once and select your lots. One-third cash secures any of the lots, balance in 6 and 12 months.

Huntington Beach Co. 332 Byrne Building

OR ANY REAL ESTATE AGENT

Good, Cheap and Close In

What More Do You Want?

GO OUT AND SEE THE-

Highland Villa Cract

It will be well worth the expenditure of ten cents (round trip) car fare and a little of your time. If you are not satisfied, we will make it fight with you.

You can get a good lot, size 50 and 60x150 feet, for \$250.00 up.

Street work all done and cement sidewalks laid PURE ARTESIAN WATER

Houses built for lot purchasers on monthly payment plan.

Seize the opportunity before it is lost. Go out today before prices advance.

Office and agent on ground, end of East First st. car line, or at Mason Bldg.

Janss Investment Co. MASON BLDG.

4th and Broadway.

Rooms 415-420.

Phone-Home 7763

action both before and behind. Defender, Harkness's bay, was in the competition throughout and the judges had a bad five minutes when awarding time came.

Just as good a programme of high-class events is billed for this afternoon, weather permitting. A huge turnout is prepared for at the park, and the Pacific Electric expects to make extra arrangements for carrying the crowds.

ON THE SADDLES.

ON THE SADDLES. in this event had all been judged before in other classes, the drivers being quite the center of attraction.

SINGLE VICTORIAS.

The "single victorias" was one of the prettiest of the day's events; the stylish horsemanship of Cravens's chief coachman, Peters, having much to do with landing his employer first in the competition. Gamecock to a basket victoria presented a swell appearance, and went through his paces in most the stylish stepper, and the lady rode her and went through his paces in most to the best adventage, receiving great

LAS VEGAS

The Garden Spot

on the desert; enough said. I have for sale 160 acres of the finest land, plenty of water, in 10-acre lots, at reasonable terms.

GEO. F. POLENZ

Eastern Outlitting Co. 544 South Spring.

PUBLISHERS OF

The Tos Dunctes Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.

WS SERVICE—Full reports of the Associated Press, covering the globe; from 75,500 to 23,600 words transmitted daily over more than 30,000 miles of leased wire. RMs:—Daily and Sunday, including Magazine Section, 75 cents a month or \$8.00 a year; Daily without Sunday, \$7.50 a year; Sunday, \$2.50; Magazine only, \$2.50; Weekly, \$1.50.

Offices: Times Eui'ding, First and Broadway

Entered at the Les Angeles Postoffice for transmission as mail matter of the second class

PART II: EDITORIAL, LOCAL AND BUSINESS SECTION.

BUSINESS.

Traders bought stocks freely while they found that prices advanced easily and there was ready opportunity to secure profits for a quick turn. But followed the late reaction and the close was irregular. Chicago's wheat market manifested general weakness because of liquidation of the May option. This closed at 1.16%, while July, which was in best demand, closed at 87%@88.

Davenport recall case, failed to pass ment, is much to be regretted. Of make the long sea voyage around the more importance than the specific issues involved in the Davenport-Howton case was the general question as to whether the recall amendment is really valid and binding as a part of our organic law. Even Howton and his part of part organic law. Even Howton and his conclusion of the war between Russia and the style of their vessels so as to make the long sea voyage around the Cape the more profitable one for all but a comparatively limited number of vessels. The Hamburg-American company, in supporting the general complaint, says pointedly: "After the conclusion of the war between Russia and the style of their vessels so as to make the long sea voyage around the Cape the more profitable one for all but a comparatively limited number of vessels. The Hamburg-American company is a conclusion of the war between Russia es, Citizen Fixit Willard, Dr. but not forgotten R. H. Norton, Good Government League) adnitted this that the question of the the Trans-Siberian Railway (the efficiency of the recall scheme was of ciency of which has been greatly indity of the recall scheme was of clency of which has been greatly increased by the war,) and America, with her direct sea route, will be far more favorably situated than the European countries whose way lies

inlawfully ejected from the ofby the people, and that, con-tly, the man illegally placed position was a usurper, with no any street beggar who might any street beggar who might seen fit to claim the seat. As a er of right and justice, Howton id, of course, pay back to the city amount of salary which he wrong-accepted as Davenport's illegal action. Therefore the city is a expiry of the monopoly claimed by to the extent of pearly \$400 on acore, in addition to the \$10,000 of the situation that may eventually lead to a second waterway being pro-

efined doubt on the subject, and a eral desire to have the question not be well to get up another recall would be passed upon? And what city official would be a better subject to try this pian upon than Councilman Howton? Being an intense admirer of the ton? Being an intense admirer of the ton? Being an intense admirer of the ton? such manner that the vital question fice, if needs be, upon the altar of the public good. And having profited by drawing another man's salary illegalbe anxious, as a matter of honor and justice, to assist in ascertaining whether the legal machinery which enabled him to appropriate a part of Councilman Davenport's salary is in accordance with constitutional law or

By all means, therefore, let the reme be tried upon Councilme Howton, in order that we may know (1) whether the recall provision of the charter is valid, and (2) whether he (Howton) has any right to the office which he is holding.

SECOND SUEZ CANAL

A Shipping firms both of England and of Germany are exasperated over the business management of the Suez Canal, and the project of cutting a second waterway between the Mediter-ranean and the Red Sea is being re-

mand for redress, and, failing this, the threat of opposition.

The company is virtually ignoring

the complaints, standing pat on its monopoly, which, it holds, cannot be broken for the remaining seventy years of its concession. A reduction of rates is promised in the near future, but not nearly to the extent provided for by the London sliding scale. "Nor is there any offer made to cease the the agitation among the shipowners is waxing stronger than ever. It is conwaxing stronger than ever. It is contended that, even if a monopoly of canal construction does belong to the company, a point open to argument, the concession can be broken because agreements have been violated. Furthermore if we received the stronger in the concession of the s thermore, if no second canal can be

cut, the shipowners threaten to alter the style of their vessels so as to and Japan there will be great oppor-tunities for developing the trade with the Suez Canal continues to be man-aged as at present, both Russia, with

through the canal." Probably there is some bluffing on force down the rates by the threat of an opposition canal. At the same time there is force added to their arguments by the fact that the present canal is really inadequate for the prompt handling of the steadily in-

Again and again there is congestion, involving prolonged and costly delay to shipping. Thus the need of a second canal is proven long before the

GOOD WORK

A The health officials of San Francisco are doing a good work in their analyses of wines and their condem-nation of such brands as are found to terated wines were found in the posthe authorities confidently that many thousands of gallons more of adulterated wines will soon found and destroyed, as they are be ufacture. Naturally, the publication of the

brands of wines found to be adulter-ated, with the names of those who ated, with the names of those who deal in them, has caused a great deal of squirming on the part of the per-sons exposed. The latter are trying to make it appear that the publication of the Board of Health's reports will do irreparable injury to California wines. On this question the San Francisco Chronicle disagrees with the protestants, and declares that "on the contrary, their suppress will do irreparable injury, while their only to that of the conviction and im

prisonment of a few adulterators." Answering the objections of a cor respondent (who is himself a wine maker, but whose wines have not been found to have been adulterated,)

ranean and the Red Sea is being revived. The main grievances alleged are excessive rates and arbitrary tonnage measurements that include deck spaces available for cargo and so have the effect of still further increasing the imposts upon vessels using the canal. When a similar agitation sprung up twenty years ago, it was settled on the basis of an agreement known as "the London programme." By this, it was provided that the rates then ruling should be reduced gradually in proportion to the company's dividend, and that when the latter reached 25 per cent, no higher dividend was to be paid until the dues were reduced to 5 francs (approximately \$1) per ton. It is now claimed by the shipowhers that this agreement is being flagrantly violated, as last year a dividend of 26 per cent, was paid, yet the dues stand at 8½ france (\$1.70) per ton. Hence the dethe Chronicle well says:

and punishes the adulterators in that business. It is much better for us to detect and expose them here, than for chemists in Eastern cities to analyze and expose them there. And they will do it if we do not. The ostrich may stick its head in the sand, but its tail feathers remain in full view. The proposal that adulterators should be 'warned' before exposure would, if adopted, be simply an invitation of the 'warned' to come to the City Hall and be blackmalled. The 'warning' should be in the form of an arrest. There would be no need for many such warnings. The Board of Health uses city money to make its discoveries. All that it discovers is public property, and should promptly be given to the public. If wine-makers do not wish to be exposed, let them refrain from adulterating. Then nothing evil will befall them."

Honesty is the best policy in the wine-making industry as in all indus-tries. The Chronicle is unalterably right in the position which it takes in upport of the Board of Health and its action in this important matter.

And now comes forward one S. C. T. Dodd, chief solicitor for the Standard Oil Company, with the declaration that it is all a mistake to suppose that John D. Rockefeller has made his uncounted millions of dollars dishonestly. Mr. Dodd would evidently have us believe that, on the contrary John D. made that, on the contrary, John D. made that, on the contrary, John D. made all his money by hard work, scrupulous economy, unflagging industry, etc. Poor old John! It seems, then, that he has been shamelessly maligned. But if he earned all his money by hard work, he must certainly have received good wages.

The Gould lines are headed this way. Gould has been dreaming of a Golden State connection for years, and now he evidently is about ready to make the plunge. Would Mr. Harriman prefer that his Southern Pacific line or his Salt Lake line be the hither end? What would Mr. Harriman be pleased to do with us. anyway? Would he like another Senator, or something on a gold platter?

The Central Committee of the Social Revolutionary party in Russia is helping the autocracy by making demands so extreme, impractical and preposterous that if they could be realized the conditions in Russia would be far worse than they have been under the existing regime. Better, by far, the excesses of autocracy than the excesses of mobocracy.

A poor fellow over at Needles laughed so violently at some humorous passage

Perhaps that proposed Pigueroa-street trolley line is only a bugaboo, after all, and the alarm of the prop-erty owners is needless. Nobody has yet fathered the enterprise, and its mother, apparently, is no more than a prospect.

The Times owes an apology to Mr. Huntington's popples! They are rather late, but are now getting up all along the Pacific Electric lines to the northward. Next season they will make a bed of gold for the twins of steel.

Of course, this question as to whether the city has a legal right to build a public library in Central Park will have to be decided by the courts some time. The time to settle it is now, before the proposed building has been erected.

An unusual sort of neighborly friend-ship seems to be developing between King Edward and President Loubet since the Kaiser's friendly but brief call at the port of Tangier. A more coincidence, of course—not.

Chicago complains that she is "get-ting her March weather in April." Not much ground for complaint in this, for one brand of weather in Chicago is about as bad as another—and all are

directors, Tom Hays, like a celebrated Jovernor-General of India, must have wondered at his own forbearance.

The club women caught Henry James after all-but many of them didn't catch what he said.

Mr. Kang Yu Wei has officially take Falkenberg's peacocl feather.

Roosevelt has captured Texas, but twas an easy victory.

The Pasadena folks have Benefit for Modjeska.

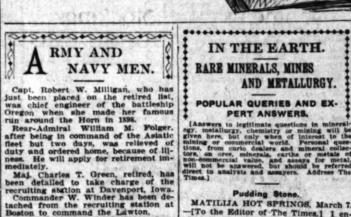
Benefit for Modjeska.

Daniel Frohman received a letter yesterday from Ada Rehan, saying that she would be delighted to play one act of "The Country Girl" at the testimonial performance to be given for Mme. Modjeska at the Metropolitan Operahouse on May 4. Miss Rehan will have the support of as many of the actors that appeared with her in the original production as ean be got together. Mrs. Grover Cleveland has promised to be one of the 100 patronesses.

It is probable that more stars will take part in this performance than have ever been seen here at any previous benefit. Mme. Modjeska's last appearance at the Metropolitan was when she acted Ophelia to the Hamlet of Edwin Booth at the famous Legter Wallack benefit.—[New York Sun.

America as a Lender.

For the twelve months ending with February, 1905, the United States exported \$152,000,000 in gold, sent out to mest the world's wants of various sorts, while our imports of gold in the same time were about half that figure. As a money lends, the United States is taking a high place among the nations. We are called upon by England, Japan, Germany, Russia and almost every other country except France to furnish sums of money, large and small, and usually large, every few months and in all cases we respond favorably.—FSt. Louis Globe-Democrat



"I HAVE LEFT TAFT SITTING ON THE LID."

onel.

Brig.-Gen. Alfred C. Girard, who was placed on the retired list last Thursday, was born in Switserland. He was educated at Basie and at Wurzburg. Having emigrated to this country, he entered the army as an assistant surgeon in 1867. He was made Assistant Surgeon-General, with the rank of colonel, in 1902.

THE BLUES.

I do not fret because it's wet,
I do not sigh because
Through foolish waste or reckless.
I'm poorer than I was;
But, oh, I'm very, very blue;
I can't tell why—I wish I knew.

Lite seems a hollow mockery,
A useless thing, at best;
There does not chance, just now, to
A knife-thrust in my breast;
I've lost no triend nor made a foe,
And why I'm sad I do not know.

I do not mourn because I've worn
My clothes to shabbiness;
I'm big and strong and nothin
wrong.
I'll candidly confess—
But I am weary in my soul;
The world is such a dismal hole!

The sun is shining in the sky,
The robin's on the wing.
But, oh, to just lie down and die
And not know anything:
My heart is heavy, I am sad—
It seems so foolish to be glad.

The south wind blows through scented rows
Of apple trees in bloom,
But every man I turn to scan
Is going to his tomb;
I whistled yesterday—alack
Fair yesterday will ne'er come back!

The things that charmed me once ap-

pear
Unworthy, or are gone;
My goal has fallen, and I hear
No voice cry, "Up and on!"
You call me foolish—so are you,
Confound it, when you're feeling blue!
—[Chicago Record-Herald.

Vassar Did it.

Vassar Did It.

LOS ANGELES, March 12.—[To the Editor of The Times.] Please reply in your valued columns to questions foliowing: (1.) What difference is there between clanabar and "meta" clanabar? (2.) Give me test, whereby quicksilver can be obtained from such ore, and oblige of the content of the times of the content o

ture quartzlike (concholdsi.) A notes specimen was forwarded to the editor of this department years ago by Dr. W. H. Patterson, Reno. Nev.. part of which was forwarded to Prof. Dana and named metacinnabarite.

The Arrastra.

You can hear 'most anything these days. Let nothing surprise you. It is now said that Oyama has been winning all this time because he is married to a graduate of Vassar College. We shall presently hear that she is the real general. These are times of opportunity for women.—[Chicago Record-Herald. SAN FRANCISCO, March 18.-[To the Editor of The Times.] My profes-sional duties (mining engineer) recent-

ly called me to Oid Mexico. While the trip I was fated to accompany aged individual whose one subject with that of "the wonders of the arrasi At this age, with improved scient knowledge, do you not agree with that such "old codgers" should be lerized" and their crude methods of carded?

AND MTALURGY.

Capt. Robert W. Miligan, who has just been placed on the retired last, was chief engineer of the battleship run and the Horn in 1898.

Rear-Admiral William M. Folger.

Rear-Admiral William M. Folger.

After being in command of the Asiatic fifeet but two days, was relived it in the state of the battleship of the battlesh

is cool separate the burned potato from it. It will have taken up the mercury alone, leaving the gold on the iron.

Cinnabar.

LOS ANGELES, March 12.—[To the Editor of The Times.] Please reply in your valued columns to questions following: (1.) What difference is there between cinnabar and "meta" cinnabar? (2.) Give me test, whereby quicksliver can be obtained from such ore, and oblige J. T. P.

The Reed Statue.

That proposed statue of Tom Reed in Portland should have some feature that would perpetuate his famous counting of a quorum. The sculptor's model is described as having one foot froward, but Tom always got there with both feet at least.—[Boston Herald.



Street Railway Employees We want a sh

have to buy a new we want to sell it to can do better for Price and As

Watches that an Regulated and Ad

Price, Liberal Credit will be gi

SPRING and THU

clusive styles. I

Novelties

JAMES P.

Formerly Cai- 523 S.

ESTERB

COOPER



Tan chrome calf.

OF STEALINGS. of Stealings.

16—The checks cashed to \$7,551.87, but were enjing the journal and ledger in the journal and ledger in the checks amounted smeral ledger and journal ameral ledger and journal ameral ledger and journal and ledger, \$19,
1000.

The total of the checks journal and ledger, \$19,
1000.

pournal and ledger, \$19,1000.

seem, at drat giange, 10
200 day's work: not ac:
200 day's work: not ac:
201 day's work: not ac:
202 day's work: not ac:
203 day's work: not ac:
203 day's work: not ac:
203 day's work: not ac:
204 day's work: not ac:
205 day's work: not ac:
205 day's work: not ac:
206 day's work: not ac:
207 day's work: not ac:
208 day's day'

Record of Thievery duced in Court. State of Affairs Now st Made Public

URDAY, APRIL 8, 1908

BANK THIEF.

Tom Hays's Institution as Brazenly Robbed.

THODS OF

1 Checks pold were \$22,-il and ledger showed \$24,-\$2000. On this day, how-specify trick trick was again showing \$18,398.59; les District Attorney Val-aced that he would show these for that month

Checks paid, \$15,890.65;
46. Ar. Huys, it he be the criticised for a most unjudy of this occasion; he had not he for the fournal and "tick-st bioxes," it out for \$18.
Droft." It out for \$18.
Droft."

thecks cnahed agreed on ger and journal, but the lost place on the deposits. 4 320.677.25; Journal, \$15.077.35. "Profit"

ENTERTAIN

October 2
posits were
ledger, whil
nal showed
October 2
and journal
showed \$13,
WAN

THE TIMES

AY, APRIL

Street Railway **Employees**

We want a share of trade—now that the want inspection is ON. If have to buy a new was we want to sell it to you.

We do not limit you any one make of we have ready for you grade of ELGIN-VTHAM and HAMIL Watches that are Regulated and Adjuste immediate delivery, watch has been spetimed and is Guarante was this Inspection. ass this Inspection.

In addition to low Price, Liberal ten Credit will be given.

VARSITY

The Latest Novelties JAMES P.

at drat glance, to day's work; not so; also worked; the de-the paid-out checks, on this occasion, it of the deposits, as it, was \$14,520.92; in made to appear a & Oceper. 523 S.

STERRA

Steel Pa

shed, \$13,109,15; wing was \$16,-

THODS OF BANK THIEF.

Bratenly Robbed.

educed in Court.

Made Public.

lays-would steal money to the tune of \$3000 or wing the absence of the okkeeper.

sharing the ansence of hockeeper.

also showed the peculiarity nemious manner by which red the bank "protected" of their depositors, constrated that it would hee necessary to compare sired brasely down in two to have detected the

halk arly all day on the stand, sled high about him; most was taken up with a de-chanten of the method of apployed at the bank.

adding machine et and Mr. Two-workings to the was destined to

he story.

asked in a general

stovered "inaccusceping of the bank,
sously objected to

and rude as "insed "discrepancies"

see delicate and re-

that in March, ore Hays's arrest, the president of itention to a "dis-books.

hat he and young wer the backs of ate back through at strange things absent from the acted as book-

make a little side int day. iy Hays!

tree by one of the at-bism court adjourned, and, writing a row of fig-orre a bit of paper; be say that anyone can a my figures from any-

at the defense will at to prove the falsi-

nal and ledger "discrepancy"

STEALINGS.



THE MARK OF GOOD CLOTHE KNOW US FOR BEST VALUES

TROUSERS ARE THE FIRST SIGN OF CIVILIZATION."

Taking it for granted that this statement is correct, we just want to drop a hint that there is a lot of civilization in both our stores in the way of

TROUSERS

New spring styles in most de sirable patterns and latest cut for street, dress or outing wear Extra big values at \$2.50 \$3.00, \$8.50, \$4.00 and \$5.00 See window display, or better yet, come inside

Harris & Frank



Children's Brown Oxfords

The brown oxford is as popular for the small boy and girl as it is for the big one.

We show many service-able and new styles in brown oxfords for boys and girls. We bought the pick from the best shoemakers and brought them to the Coast for Los Angeles children.

A very comfortable and serviceable oxford is this one made of a beautiful brown vici kid, three large buttons.

\$1.75 and \$2.00, according to size.

C. M. STAUB SHOE CO. 255 South Broadway

Removal Sale May first will find us at 359 South
Broadway. Big price concessions
are fast moving our present stock.
You will never have another opportunity like this to buy
WATCHES, JEWELRY,
DIAMONDS, SILVERWARE
at prices far below value. Come in
and see for yourself.

E. GERSON Manufacturing

118 N. Spring St.

Broadway Drapery and Furniture Co. w Store. New Loods. 447 S. Bri

the journal again agreeing; journal showed \$12,850.32; profit, \$3000.
October 20—Checks cashed, \$12,844,72; journal again agreeing; ledger showed \$15,844.72; shortage, \$3000.
October 21—Checks all right, but deposits were shown as \$15,388,72 in the ledger, while the tickler and the journal showed \$20,388.72; shortage, \$5000.
October 22—Deposits in the tickler and journal were \$15,188.77; the ledger showed \$13,188.77; shortage, \$2000.
WANTED A GUARDIAN.

A: the conclusion of this feature of the testimony and before the defense

the testimony and before the defense had an opportunity to cross-examine, court adjourned until Monday afternoor at 2 o'clock.

Attorney Chapman asked the court that the defense be allowed to take the books of the bank with them to examine in the meantime.

"We would like to have someone whom the court trusts sent with us to act as custodian of these books, to see that we do not tamper with them in any way," he said.

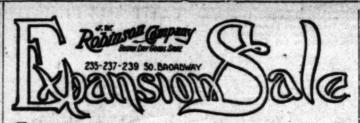
"There is no necessity of that," said Judge Wellborn, smiling with amusement at the idea of sending a man to watch J. S. Chapman.

"Well, we want somebody," insisted Mr. Chapman stoutly, "We only ask that wheever be sent be instructed that his relations with us are of a confidential character."

The court, still smiling, and evidently wastly amused, nodded his acquiescence—but he forgot to appoint the custodian.

ENTERTAINED AT PASO ROBLES. Travelers Enjoy Two Days Among Glarious Hills.

Sunbright's in Vienna.



Dollar Fifty Shirts For \$1.00

Some plain white, others with black figures or stripes. Some handsomely plaited while others are soft negligee with separate cuffs

Not an old lot of soiled, out of date shirts, but brand new merchandise. They are made up of Garners percales and printed madras cloth.

We have all sizes now and in generous quantities. A few of them can be seen in our North window.

Women's 50c Stockings 3 Pairs for a Dollar

At Regular prices these would bring \$1.50. Fast black, all sizes \$1.50 AND \$2.00 VALUES, 950 A lot of brilliant allover lace lisles and openwork dots—decidedly rich in appearance. Good school hose for children, double knees and soles; regular age quality. Sale price, 3 pairs for 50c.



French

China Egg Cups

A Novelty for Easter.

These are sold singly and are in-tended for individual use, having motioes and quotations pertain-ing to the egg. Novel in shape as well. Just the thing for an Easter favor or gift.

H. P. VOLLMER & CO.,

William William

Last Call For

RUBBER

GLOVES

Today is your last chance to buy 85c, \$1 and \$1.25 household rubber gloves at 75c a pair. Sale ends tonight.

Phone if you can't come. We deliver free of charge to any part of the city.

These gloves are absolutely guaranteed—your money back if they're not right. All are fresh, new, just from the

are fresh, new, just from the factory. Black and white— any size.

H. M. NEWLON, Sec'y

Sunce: Main 401

KNABE PIANOS

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS METROPOLITAN MUSIC CO.

204 WEST FIFTH ST.

HOWLAND & CO. Phones 211 213 S. Broadway

A Full Page of Easter Offerings in Monday's Times. Miss #.

Men's Goods

come for other furnishings, because they're incomparably better than you can get elsewhere for like money.

Here's a new one; pleated, with colored stitching on front and cuffs; comes in white, and plain and fancy colors; we can say nothing higher in its praise than that it's the celebrated "Cluett" brand-equal to custom made -sells for \$2

The new De Joinville long and wide 4-inhands; gray, navy, black, red, brown, white and champagne shades, plain and fancy weaves; though haberdashers get \$1 and \$1.25 for them, we say 75c.

Men's Balbriggan shirts and drawers, natural, fancy striped, plain and black and plain tan; ribbed and flat, fifty cents each.

Handkerchief Bargains

Pays to buy a quantity when worthy linen handkerchiefs are getable at prices like these:

Hand-embroidered unlaundered initialed handkerchiefs, six for 75c, usually 20c each. 25c quality, some with embroidered wreaths and corner effects, 12½c.

Dollar qualities at 50c, because lines are

Various Items Specially Priced

RIBBONS

The smartest trimmings this spring for gowns and hats are of ribbon; it probably never was in equal demand for so many purposes, and our stock was never correspondingly ample.

Today 50c 6-inch changeable soft finish taffeta ribbon, brown, blue or green shades, at 35c a yard, and we'll tie bows without charge.

GLOVES

If yours is here you may choose today from small sizes of 1 and 2-clasp glace kid gloves, in black and colors, at 50c. If assortments were complete, we'd not think of charging less than a dollar a pair.

All sizes and shades in 2 and 3-clasp \$2 gloves, fitted and bearing our guarantee, for \$1. Don't stop to wonder, but come before they're zone.

COLLARS AND STOCKS
Splendid new line of turnover collars and lace
stocks in white and colors, from which you
may choose today at 25c, though they're
really 35c and 50c qualities.

Odd lengths of plain and dotted tuxedo and
fancy mesh veilings, the popular present
styles, at 25c a yard. From full pieces we sell
them at 25c a yard.

PERFUMES
Supposing that you can get the same or better quality, wouldn't you rather put all your money into perfume than into a label and a fancy bottle. That's what you can do today at Coulter's by purchasing standard qualities and popular odors of perfumes in bulk, at 35c an ounce, instead of 50c.



The Big Bargain Store Where Good Shoes Are Cheap,

MAMMOTH SHOE HOUSE,

our Mattresses and Feathers reno BOSTON BEDDING CO. actory and Office2002 Griffith Ave

M JEVNE CO

Fine, Fresh Candies Today

Everything looks so tempting at our candy counter to-day we don't expect anyone to pass it without stopping to buy. And if you're acquainted with the Jevne candies, you'll make it a special point to carry home a box for Sunday. Nut Taffy, Stick Candy, Peppermint Wafers, French Creams, Chocolate Bonbons and every other kind. Every piece so fresh and pure and good.

SMOKE JEVNE'S FINE CHARS

208-210 S. Spring St.-Wilcox Building



GOLDEN STATE LIMITED



VIA SOUTHERN PACIFIC-ROCK ISLAND ROUTE

Daily from Los Angeles at 12:01 Noon Meals are served on the a la carte plan—you pay only for what you order. Every effort is made to provide the best the markets afford, and to see that it is served to the satisfaction of

passengers.

Information from G. A. PARKYNS, A. G. F. & P. A., Southern Pacific, 261 South Spring street, Los Angeles.

Or any Scuthern Pacific Agent.

AND ELASTIC HOSIERY MADE TO FIT W. W. Sweeney

Old Reliable...... STECK PLANOS

PACIFIC MUSIC COMPANY 437-439 SOUTH BROADWAY.

An Absolute Guarantee

CASS & SMURR STOVE CO. 314 S. Spring St.

Tourist Service

Pacific Coast and Chicago

Union-Southern Pa-

cific Scenic Lines

Rates somewhat lower than in Pullman Standard Cars. Excursions leave Los Angeles daily-

es, reservations, etc., call on or address

G. A. PARKYNS, A. G. F. & P. A., Southern Pacific, s6r South Spring Street, Los Angeles. G. F. HERR, D. P. A., Union Pacific, ago South Spring Street, Los

Or any Southern Pacific Agent.

\$50,000 PICTURE SALE IS ON.

Come early and get choice. Artistic Picture Framing our specialty.

> THE McCLELLAN-KANST CO., 111-113 Winston Street. Between Fourth and Fifth, Off Main.

TABLE LACK ANYTHING?

Let us supply it, we'll do it satisfactorily Fancy Cranberries, Fancy Blackberries, Fancy Strawberries, Fancy Asparagus

Ludwig & Matthews, Phones 550 133-135 S. Main



YOUR MOTHER-IN-LAW MADE WONDERFUL PANCAKES, BUT YOU CAN BEAT HER IF YOU

= USE = Makakaka Pancake

THE BIG BLUE PACKAGE FOR 10c

PLATES, CROWNS, BRIDGE WORK, \$4.00 FREE CLEANING FREE



St. Louis Dental Rooms BROADWAY ROOMS 2 AND 4. Open Evenings and Sundays.

TWELVE MILLION PACKAGES SOLD LAST YEAR

NONE SUCH MINCE MEAT in 2-Pie 10e Packages with List of Valuable Premiums. Practice, new voice



THE TIMES BANK THIEF.

AY. APRIL

Street

Railway

Employees

We want a share of y trade—now that the w Inspection is ON. If have to buy a new w we want to sell it to you can do better for you Price and Assortment anyone else.

HAM and HAM Vatches that are

THE

The Latest

JAMES P.

& Choper. 523 S.

Novelties

Ton Hays's Institution Braxenly Robbed. Record of Thievery

nced in Court. te of Affairs Now

t Made Public.

the tune of \$3000 or the absence of the

the star witness, was maker under Hays and a d'Capt. Daniels, presi-

al day on the stand, high about him; most taken up with a de-of the method of byed at the bank, near adding machine

was destined to the story, general discovered "inaccu-beeing of the bank, assuly objected to at and rude as "in-sed "discrepancies" are delicate and re-

that in March, fore Hays's arrest, if the president of itention to a "dis-t books. books.

It he and young or the books of its back through it strange things periods during them the acted as book-

STEALINGS. the checks cashed \$1.57, but were en-a journal and ledger the "discrepancy" atain.

STERBRU paid, \$15,890.65; Hays, if he be the ed for a most un-this occasion; he varral agree with usrnal and "tick-o.6. leaving the m it out for \$18.-

Steel Pe

THE MARK OF GOOD CLOTHE KNOW US FOR BEST VALUES



TROUSERS ARE THE FIRST SIGN OF CIVILIZATION."

Taking it forgranted that this statement is correct, we just want to drop a hint that there is a lot of civilization in both our stores in the way of

TROUSERS

New spring styles in most de-drable patterns and latest cuts or street, dress or outing wear. See window display, or better yet, come inside

Are you countily the word in our "Ads"? It's worth you while. See our other ad toda on page 7, part 1 of this paper

Harris & Frank



Children's Brown Oxfords

The brown oxford is as popular for the small boy and girl as it is for the big one.

We show many service-able and new styles in brown oxfords for boys and girls. We bought the pick from the best shoemakers and brought them to the Coast for Los Angeles children.

A very comfortable and serviceable oxford is this one made of a beautiful brown vici kid, three large buttons.

\$1.75 and \$2.00, according to size.

C. M. STAUB SHOE CO. 255 South Broadway

Removal Sale

May first will find us at 359 South Broadway. Big price concessions are fast moving our present stock. You will never have another opportunity like this to buy WATCHES, JEWELRY, DIAMONDS, SILVERWARE at prices far below value. Come in and see for yourself.

E. GERSON Manufacturing 118 N. Spring St. Fixtures and lease for sale.

Broadway Drapery and Furniture Co.

the journal again agreeing; journal showed \$12,850.33; profit, \$3000.
Ottober 20—Checks cashed, \$12,844,72; journal again agreeing; ledger showed \$15,844.72; shortage, \$3000.
October 21—Checks all right, but deposits were shown as \$15,398.72 in the ledger, while the tickler and the journal showed \$20,388.72; shortage, \$5000.
October 22—Deposits in the tickler and journal were \$15,188.77; the ledger showed \$13,188.77; shortage, \$2000.
WANTED A GUARDIAN.
A: the conclusion of this feature of

A: the conclusion of this feature of the testimony and before the defense had an opportunity to cross-examine, court adjourned until Monday after-noor at 2 o'clock.

court adjourned until Monday afternoor at 2 o'clock.

Attorney Chapman asked the court
that the defense be allowed to take the
books of the bank with them to examine in the meintime.

"We would like to have someone
whom the court trusts sent with us to
act as custodian of these books, to see
that we do not tamper with them in
any way," he said.

"There is no necessity of that," said
Judge Wellborn, smiling with amuseinent at the idea of sending a man 'to
watch J. S. Chapman.

"Well, we want somebody," insisted
Mr. Chapman stoutly. "We only ask
that whoever be sent be instructed that
his relations with us are of a confidential character."

The court, still smiling, and evidently
vastly amused, nodded his acquiescence—but he forgot to appoint the
custodian.

ENTERTAINED AT PASO ROBLES. Travelers Enjoy Two Days Among Glarious Hills.

Sunbright's in Vienna.



Dollar Fifty Shirts For \$1.00

Some plain white, others with black figures or stripes. Some handsomely plaited while others are soft negligee with separate cuffs to match.

Not an old lot of soiled, out of date shirts, but brand new merchandise. They are made up of Garners percales and printed madras cloth.

We have all sizes now and in generous quantities. A few of them can be seen in our North window.

Women's 50c Stockings 3 Pairs for a Dollar

At Regular prices these would bring \$1.50. Fast black, all sizes \$1.50 AND \$2.00 VALUES, 950 A lot of brilliant allover lace lisles and openwork dots—decidedly rich in appearance. Good school hose for children, double knees and soles; regular age quality. Sale price, 3 pairs for soc.



French

China Egg Cups

A Novelty for Easter.

These are sold singly and are in-tended for individual use, having motioes and quotations pertain-ing to the egg. Novel in shape as well. Just the thing for an

H. P. VOLLMER & CO.,

HOWLAND & CO.

Phones 211 213 S. Broadway

The state of the s

Last Call For

RUBBER

GLOVES

4175c

Today is your last chance to buy 85c, \$1 and \$1.25 house-hold rubber gloves at 75c a pair. Sale ends tonight. Phone if you can't come. We deliver free of charge to the city.

any part of the city.

These gloves are absolutely guaranteed—your money back if they're not right. All

are fresh, new, just from the factory. Black and white—

Home Phone Ex. 491

HWELL, Pres.

Sunse: Main 491

BOTHWELL, Pres.

On the last of the

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

If you wish to keep young, strong and vigorous, and have on your cheeks the

glow of perfect health, take DUFFY'S PURE MALT WHISKEY REGULAR-

LY, and take no other medicine.

Sold by all druggists and grocers or direct. \$1.00 a bottle.

KNABE PIANOS EXCLUSIVE AGENTS

METROPOLITAN MUSIC CO.

The Big Bargain Store Where Good Shoes Are Cheap,

BOSTON BEDDING CO. Sectory and Office2002 Griffith Ave

PH JEVNE CO

Fine, Fresh Candies Today

Everything looks so tempting at our candy counter to-day we don't expect anyone to pass it without stopping to buy. And if you're acquainted with the Jevne candies, you'll make it a special point to carry home a box for Sunday. Nut Taffy, Stick Candy, Peppermint Wafers, French Creams, Chocolate Bonbons and every other kind. Every piece so fresh and pure and good.

SMOKE JEYNE'S FINE CHARS

208-210 S. Spring St.-Wilcox Building



GOLDEN STATE LIMITED



VIA SOUTHERN PACIFIC-ROCK ISLAND ROUTE

Daily from Los Angeles at 12:01 Noon Meals are served on the a la carte plan—you pay only for what you order. Every effort is made to provide the best the markets afford, and to see that it is served to the satisfaction of

passengers.
Information from G. A. PARKYNS, A. G. F. & P. A., Southern Pacific, 261 South Spring street, Los Angeles.
Or any Scuthern Pacific Agent.

212-214 So Hill. Removed from 42 S. B'we

A Full Page of Easter Offerings in Monday's Times. Don't Wise #

Men's Goods

Come here for shirts for the same reason you come for other furnishings, because they're incomparably better than you can get elsewhere for like money.

Here's a new one; pleated, with colored stitching on front and cuffs; comes in white, and plain and fancy colors; we can say nothing higher in its praise than that it's the celebrated "Cluett" brand-equal to custom made -sells for \$2

The new De Joinville long and wide 4-inhands; gray, navy, black, red, brown, white and champagne shades, plain and fancy weaves; though haberdashers get \$1 and \$1.25 for them, we say 75c.

Men's Balbriggan shirts and drawers, natural, fancy striped, plain and black and plain tan; ribbed and flat, fifty cents each.

Handkerchief Bargains

Pays to buy a quantity when worthy linen handkerchiefs are getable at prices like these: Hand-embroidered unlaundered initialed handkerchiefs, six for 75c, usually 20c each. 25c quality, some with embroidered wreaths and corner effects, 12½c.

Dollar qualities at 50c, because lines are

Various Items Specially Priced

RIBBONS

The smartest trimmings this spring for gowns and hats are of ribbon; it probably never was in equal demand for so many purposes, and our stock was never correspondingly ample.

Today 50c 6-inch changeable soft finish taffeta ribbon, brown, blue or green shades, at 35c a yard, and we'll tie bows without charge.

GLOVES

GLOVES
If yours is here you may choose today from small sizes of 1 and 2-clasp glace kid gloves, in black and colors, at 50c. If assortments were complete, we'd not think of charging less than a dollar a pair.

All sizes and shades in 2 and 3-clasp \$2 gloves, fitted and bearing our guarantee, for \$1. Don't stop to wonder, but come before they're

COLLARS AND STOCKS
Splendid new line of turnover collars and lace
stocks in white and colors, from which you
may choose today at 25c, though they're
really 35c and 50c qualities.

Odd lengths of plain and dotted tuxedo and
fancy mesh veilings, the popular present
styles, at 25c a yard. From full pieces we sell
them at 35c to 75c. them at 35c to 75c.

PERFUMES
Supposing that you can get the same or better quality, wouldn't you rather put all your money into perfume than into a label and a fancy bettle. That's what you can do today at Coulter's by purchasing standard qualities and popular odors of perfumes in bulk, at 35c an ounce, instead of 50c.

PANS Best quality cube pins, large and small sizes, full count; white, black and assorted colors at 4c a cube. Pearl head stick pins, all colors, including black and gun metal; 4, 6, 8 and 12 on a card, according to size, but all at one price, 5c a card; regular value 10c and 15c.

An Absolute Guarantee

CASS & SMURR STOVE CO. 314 S. Spring St.

Tourist Service

Pacific Coast and Chicago

Union-Southern Pacific Scenic Lines

Rates somewhat lower than in Pullman Standard Cars. Excursions leave Los Angeles daily

G. A. PARKYNS, A. G. F. & P. A., Southern Pacific, and South Spring Street, Los Angeles.

G. P. HERR, D. P. A., Union Pacific, ago South Spring Street, Los

\$50,000 PICTURE SALE

Come early and get choice. Artistic Picture Framing our specialty.

THE McCLELLAN-KANST CO., 111-113 Winston Street, Between Fourth and Fifth, Off Main.

TABLE LACK ANYTHING?

Let us supply it, we'll do it satisfactorily Fancy Cauliflower Fancy New Potatoes Fancy Asparagus Ludwig & Matthews,



YOUR MOTHER-IN-LAW MADE WONDERFUL PANCAKES, BUT YOU CAN BEAT HER IF YOU

133-135 S. Main



THE BIG BLUE PACKAGE FOR 10c

PLATES, CROWNS, BRIDGE WORK, \$4.00

Phones 550

work done painlessly by our new method FREE CLEANING FREE

Painless Extraction 25c when other work is ordered. All work guaranteed St. Louis Dental Rooms 4824 SOUTH BROADWAY

Open Evenings and Sundays.

TWELVE MILLION PACKAGES SOLD LAST YEAR NONE SUCH MINCE MEAT

TRUSSES

STECK PLANOS

Old Reliable......

AND ELASTIC HOSIERY MADE TO FIT

PACIFIC MUSIC COMPANY 437-439 SOUTH BROADWAY. HIS EXCELLENCY, KANG YU WEI, UTTERS A UKASE.

Alleged Commander of Reform Army an "Impostor"—Gen. Homer Lea is the Real Goods—Gen. Falcenberg Fears That This is a Re--His Seals and Dragons.

If there is any army in need of a general of distinguished and high degree, send name and address to the Chinese general editor—quick.

The singular superfluity of distinguished Chinese generals, none of whom have any armies, is causing trouble to pile up in Los Angeles.

His Excellency, Kang Yu Wel, sent the following ukase to The Times for publication:

the following usase to the times for publication:
CHINESE EMPIRE REFORM ASSOCIATION HEADQUARTER FOR USE OF THE PRESIDENT ONLY.
LOS ANGELES, April 7, 1995.
To the American People: I desire to announce that Gen. Homer Lea of Los Angeles is the only one recognized and appointed by me as the general of all Chinese military schools in America, and furthermore, I have appointed no one such as "General Commanding," or any officer of the so-called "Chinese Imperial Reform Army," which is not in existence, and any person, claiming such rank or position in the "Imperial Reform Army" is considered an impostor.

KANG VII WEI

postor.

KANG YU WEI.

Grand president Chinese Empire Reform Association.

As this was evidently directed at Gen. Falkenberg, whose claims to anky are disputed by Jen. Lea, a statement was asked for from the former potentate.

was asked for from the former potentate.

Gen. Falkenberg, in the first instance, was inclined to doubt the validity of the document. He said that the secretary, Chew Kok Hean, is a friend of Gen. Lea's, and that he believed that he, Chew Kok Hean, wrote the pronut clamento without consulting His Excellency, Kang Yu Wel.

Mr. Chew, however, happened to be at Gen. Falkenberg's house at the time and was called in. He said that the ukase was genuine and expressed the sentiments of His Excellency.

He said diplomatically that there was no desire to call Gen. Falkenberg an improstor.

"Fut," protested Gen. Falkenberg,
"you have." Mr. Chew softly, "just

Fut. protested Gen. Falkenberg, "you have."

"No." said Mr. Chew softly, "just said that the man claiming to be contamined to be contamined to the Imperial Reform Army is as an impostor."

"And that's me," wailed Falkenberg in an injured tone.
"Perhaps legally," was Chew's vague statement.

Gen. Falkenberg produced an imposing-looking document done in green fragens and red seals and dated at San Francisco, which proved to be a commission as "general" from Leong Kai Chew of San Francisco, grand vicenresident of the reform society—understudy to Kang Yu Wei.

Gen. Falkenberg said that the commission had been given to him at a briquet in San Francisco in October, 1304.

ruction of Business Block on South Broadway.

The Shannon Block, Nos. 324-26 South Broadway, narrowly escaped destruction by fire at 6:30 o'clock last evening. So stubborn was the blaze that it required an hour's work by the firemen, who were obliged to use four onesine streams.

Making Friends Every Day.

Jell-0 Ice Cream POWDER

the new product for making the most delicious ics cream you ever ste; everything in the package. All grocers are placing it in stock. If your grocer can't supply you send \$5c. for two packages by mail. Four cluds: Yanila, Chocolate, Strawberry and Unfavored. Address. The Benesce Pure Food Co., Le Roy, N.Y.



Kidney and Bladder Trouble

OUR MEDICAL FREE

Dr. Harrison,



Screen Doors 40c Screens 20c Adams Mfg. Co. Home Ex. 1329

Dublic Advertising.

Approved this list day of March, 1905. OWEN MCALEER, Notice to Sewer Contractors.

Public Advertising.

DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY.

ing. So stubborn was the blase that it required an hour's work by the first men, who were obliged to use four engine streams.

The fire originated between the root and foor N. St. Who the step of the stream of the originated between the root and foor N. St. Who the stream of the contraction of the discovered by some necessary to an immediately sent in an sharm by telegraph of the stream of t H. Received on heavier, words by the first stream.

The first original between the red due of N. H. Receive in the second date. The second control of the second control of

ORDINANCE NO. 10,821.

Dublic Advertising.

PRANK J. THOMAS,
President,
4-8-21"14t

Mublic Advertising.

Notice to Sewer Contractors.

Sealed proposals for the construction of the proposed Storm Sewer in Sixth street will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Los Angeles, California, until II a.m. of Monday. April 10, 1965. All proposals must be accompanied by a certified elocation with the said Clerk of the City of the Ci

be inclosed in a scaled en"H. J. Lelande, City Clerk,
iffornia," and endorsed, "Preincring Storm Sewer in Sixth
soint between Main and Los
to Alameda street,"
H. J. LELANDE,
City Clerk.

Dublic

Y'S RACE A RACY EX Ty Leaves Monrovia Laundry Wagon. prmally Garbed De from Cutter House.

> The Wife in the Case (Forgot Her Baby.

TRDARDAY, AP

NEWS KEPT FROM HUBBY.

LOCAL POLITICS. CUSH OF "PUSH"

HUSHES "RUSH." PLEXUS RLOW TO GANG SEEKING FEDERAL JOBS.

Machine Fails to Force Incumbents to Present Resignations and Make Way for Spoilsmen, and General Policy of Administration 1 Force-bodes No Changes.

Y'S RACE RACY EXIT.

RDAY, Al

Dublic H

Leaves Monrovia in a Laundry Wagon.

mally Garbed Departs from Cutter House.

The Wife in the Case Once Forgot Her Baby.

ONROVIA, April 7.—The strange whose presence in the E. Ken-Cutter home yesterday played havoc with the family's peace chind no clew to her identity in

hurried exit.

t how hastily she fled from the
of her embarrassment was told
y by a section hand, to whom she
aled in her desperate dilemma.

DISTRESS.

his auburn-haired beauty, in ele-tic but disarranged attire, went rac-Arcadiaward in a laundry wagon, ose driver was moved by beauty in

"In twenty minutea," he told her.
"My God, is there no quicker way,"
and looking up she caught sight of a
towered wagon, rapidly approaching
the Mayflower-avenue crossing.
With her hat still in her hand and
handsome wrap thrown over her arm
she started out again at a pace that
caused the section hand to gasp for
her.

He observed that a laundry sign was on the wagon, and that the woman leaped up beside the driver, who seemed to immediately assent to act the chevalier.

Will the wife of E. Kendall Cutter wish to uncover the woman's identity? This question' agitates gossips, who recall episodes of the family's life here which illustrates the unusual plane upon which their life seemed adusted.

staking passing crowds from her perchulator.

See was contented so long that her
ther and relative departed in differit directions, bent upon finding certain
size dry goods which they coveted.

Inally the baby's yearning for her
mily became so strong that she atcated the attention of the shopping
blie. A policeman came to the rescue.

It Miss Cutter, helress then of a
miortable fortune, had to accommois herself to the station surroundings
many hours.

Succosted men humored her whims
intelligently as they could grasp
as from her language, which was
as emphasite than intelligible. They
sistered to her needs clumsily and
dered why the overdue, anxious
ther came not. The policeman beat to think it a case of an abandoninstead of a lost child, before a
sphone inquiry came.

Bus another long wait and there apmed the mother of the baby who
at last respendenced where she
if.

NEWS KEPT FROM HURBY

NEWS KEPT FROM HUBBY. affairs of the lost Miss Cutter winted in The Times and acquaint-of the family smiled compre-

so the proud father. Ned Cutter read the daily papers. Months wand he was looking through the of The Times at the library for information, and discovered the child episode of his family, which hem studiously concealed from

m Ned Cutter's usually amiable

LOCAL POLITICS.

USH OF "PUSH" HUSHES "RUSH."

BLOW TO GANG SEEKING FEDERAL JOBS.

resent Resignations and Make for Spoilsmen, and General of Administration Fore-the Changes.

is of the efforts of the Ex-a a mouthpiece for Walter the Pederal officeholders in Los are not rushing to hand in mations because of the ac-d United States Senator Flint

SUNRISE Mar Vista

Where the white gulls dip in where the white gulls dip in the crystal bay And the moon ascends like the ghost of day, And the mockers sing thro' the long night hours Of the sweet perfume and the wondrous flow'rs— Of the day that's gone and the day that's near—
The mockers sign, and the zephyrs sigh,
And the world seems sad till the night goes by.

FREE EXCURSION MarVista Congressman Wm. Alden Smith of Mich, says: "This is the greatest natural harbor I have seen.

som there.

SUNSET

Mar Vista

wine-red west, and a bu

A white-winged ship, with its

A wreath that she weaves of the fragrant sir-

Of the roses and Illies that blos

journey done.

Vice-President Corral Says: "You can make no mistake in buying harbor property on the Pacific Coast. The prices now are insignificant to what they will be-

Assistant Secretary of the Navy, Charles H. Darling, says:

You are going to have a half-million people in and about Wilmington and San Pedro in the next ten to

twenty years, and this magnificent harbor will be your greatest inlet and outlet for business."

"The development of the San Pedro harbor would make a place for a dry dock, and possibly a coaling station, and a harbor for the Pacific squadron for winter quarters. In my judgment the inner harbor can easily be widened and extended to Wilmington, only a mile beyond the present point of navigation, to form a satisfactory turning basin, and the completion of the breakwater will give to San Fedro and Wilmington one of the best harbors on the Pacific Coast. This extension of the inner harbor to Wilmington will give 7 miles of the presence considerably more

wharfage, considerably more than is now in use in San Fran-cisco. It is the thing that is needed, as it will give greater sweep to vessels and the desired wharfage accommodations."

N. B .- In offering these free excursions to our patrons we would like them to remember that they are intended especially for possible investors, and therefore we wish only the adults of the family to take advantage of them. We shall be glad to welcome the children on a later occasion, as we have formerly done.

Don't Hesitate

PRICES TERMS

219 Lots Ranging in Price from

> \$250 to \$600

All front on main streets: no

To Investors

With a harbor crowded now, what will it be in a year from

Better Get In at

MAR VISTA

Wilmington

Congressman McLachlaan of California, Says:

"I am making great efforts to obtain greater assistance from th am making great efforts to obtain greater assistance from the government for the improvement of the harbor of Wilmington and San Pedro. A bill is now before Congress for \$2,500,000. I am greatly encouraged at the general attitude in Washington, and feel confident of an appropriation of \$2,250,000."

The appropriation has been granted and dredgers purchased by the government, which is now in the inner harbor to complete the Inner Harbor contract.

<u>|</u>



life is easy—where there is never a snowstorm nor a sunstroke. Bring your family out to Mar Vista and see their cheeks grow rosy with the flush of health and their eyes

"There the bay I found Calm as the cradled child In slumber bound."

buy. We simply desire to show you the property and allow your own good judgment to decide whether you purchase or not.

are in no way obliged to

residences being erected, with the appropriation of \$250,000 for the Inner Harbor, and the great dredger now at work at Wilmington has caused the shrewdest speculators of our State to ton property. We offer the greatest inducement for people of small means to treble their money upon the low prices and liberal terms. Avail yourselves of our fre excursion next Sunday, and enjoy a day's outing.

The old moss covered town,

resurrected. The building of a substantial pressed brick bank

building, with the many new

"Get Water Front

Purchase Dockage! Buy every inch of harbor front that stands, no matter what the price. No matter how dear it is now, that price will be a farthing some day."-Secretary Shaw, after his visit to Wilmington.

With awe I watched the sun go down,

Across the harbor town. The mountains donned golden crown, The billows gently break.

Old Harbor Town at Last Awake—Sunday, April 9th the Opening Sale of Beautiful MAR VISTA Free Open Air Concert Sunday, April 9th, 1905, by Moore's Fidelia Concert Band

SUNSET MAIN 836 TEACH & TELLEN LOS ANGELES

This opportunity is given you in order to show the advantages of Mar Vista. A free lunch will be served and sweet music dispensed on the ground all day. Come out and investigate the solid advantages and the prospects of Mar Vista. Our agents will be on the ground all day to show the property and to make reservations. Come prepared, as no lots will be held unless a deposit is placed with our agents on the ground. Special vestibule cars will be run all day directly to Wilmington from Sixth and Main streets. You had better come early. Remember that our tickets are limited to 1500 people for that day.

OUR OFFICE AT 225 WEST SECOND ST., WILL BE OPEN ALL DAY TO ISSUE FREE TICKETS. Better secure your tickets in advance. Come today.

obtain indorsements in favor of aspi-rants for the various places and to forward them to Washington with the statements that vacancies are about

considering the contingencies that may then arise. Before that time it is expected that the policy of the admin-istration will have been so well dined that there won't be any occasion to

and the efforts of the Exa mouthpleec for Water
the Federal officeholders in Los
are not rushing to hand in
the states senator Flint
the mouthplee for Water
the Federal officeholders in Los
are not rushing to hand in
the states senator Flint
the mouthplee for Water
the Federal officeholders in Los
are not rushing to hand in
the states senator Flint
the state senator Flint
the



I Remove The Cause

There'll be no guessing, and you will note improvements from the first. My methods are not secret methods. I obtain prompt results by knowing what to treat and how to treat. The improper treatment of any disease brings on a chronic condition. When I treat a case it is with entire confidence that I will effect a complete cure.

VARICOCELE
re in 4 to 6 days. Many men have
sed unsuccessfully for variocels.
reatment is painless and retreatment is painless and retreatment is painless and retreatment is painless.

Failure to cure quickly these conditions is due to harsh measures, which are to cause for chronic conditions. My treatment is the most cleanly and perfect it. I cure Rectal, Kindsy and Bladder Troubles, Piles, Fistula and Elical Eisenseing, Nervous and Chronic conditions, causing functional derangement, inspering and vitability.

DR. MORTON, 316 SOUTH BROADWAY

SEXINE PILLS Cure quickly and forever Nervous Debility Varicoccie, Sleeplessness, Dyspepsia, Kidne Diseases, etc. For sale at all Sun Stores.

CONTRACTED DISEASES

RENTED OR SOLD quarters, Gem Furniture Co.

531-33 SOUTH SPRING STREET.

PRIVATE DISEASES AND WEAKINESS CURED PERMANENTS BY PROF. URLAND TOOK S. SPRENS ST FORTY YEARS PRACTICE enables us to positively cure all curable cases of Lunz. Liver, Kinds of Lunz Liver, Right Cases of Lunz, Liver, Right Cases of Lunz, Liver, Right Cases, Liver, Right Cases, Liver, Liv INVALIDS' CHAIRS

POISON

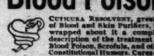
Geo. A. Ralphs

We get the tenant and make no charge MACKIE-FREDERICKS CO. 543-5-7 So. Broadway

The Leader Millinery Emporium 109 South Spring St. Look for the Green Front







TIRES ON CAR NEAR BERDOO.

San Bernardino People Aroused Over the Case—Lynching Might Have Followed Had Robber Been Dissevered—Homestead Title Fight In Connection With Andros Divorce.

ly to town.

a efficers believe that the robber threw pepper into Desher's eyes so of the hangers on at a local sling joint. Indignation is extend on all sides at the brutal assumed to the would have had a difficult escaping lynching.

HOMESTEAD TITLE FIGHT.

one of the hangers on at a local soling joint. Indignation is expend on all sides at the brutal astit, and if he had been caught has he would have had a difficult escaping lynching.

HOMESTEAD TITLE PIGHT.

In outgrowth of the sensational dres divorce case which was 'tried to two years ago, and is now on all to the Supreme Court, came in filing this morning of a quiet title brought by J. F. Elder, E. H. Hand and M. A. Freeland against and Dora Androa, the suit inving an oreange orchard at Ontario. In run of Androa, the suit inving an oreange orchard at Ontario. The ranch was bought by Freeland, a aithy brother-in-law of Androa, who monthed the latter and his wife to be their home on the property, one that divorce suit was begun by a Androa, she filed a homestead the ranch, claiming that the property was result was begun by a Androa, she filed a homestead the ranch, claiming that the property was result was begun by a Androa, she filed a homestead the ranch, claiming that the property was result was begun by a Androa, she filed a homestead the ranch claiming that the property was result was begun by a file of the file

TRACING ROBBERS' ASSOCIATES.
COLTON, April 7.—The two Mexicans,
R. Guerra and José Salas, who were arrested Tunsday in San Bernardino and
comfessed yesterday that they had
committed three robberies in that city
and were prevented only by an accident from shooting a street-car conductor, are believed to be confederates
of the two Mexicans, who wave their

weed that the robberies com-Guerra and Salas in San were done so that they soney to aid their fraends in

might get money to aid their fraends in prison.

COLTON BRIEFS.
At the adjourned meeting of the Woman's Club, held Thursday afternoon, the Nominating Committee presented the following ticket for officers, the election to be on next Tuesday; Mra. E. Wilkerson for president; Mrs. W. C. Hebberd, recording secretary; Mrs. K. C. Butterfield, treasurer, Mrs. M. C. Butterfield, treasurer, Mrs. Ida Swartz died yesterday morning, aged 45, after an illness of over a year, Mrs. Swartz was well known in Colton.

REDLANDS.

its prey to the Haskings orchard, where a member of the family found them, but the pigeon was dead.

On one of its legs was an aluminum band bearing the numbe "1," but no message was to be found.

Rev. Wilbur Ferguson, pastor of the First M. E. Church, who has been in the East several weeks, is expected to return the 15th inst. The dedication of Grace M. E. Church in Lugonia has been postponed until the 22nd inst.

Dissovered—Homestead Title Fight in Connection With Andres Divores.

SAN BERNARDINO, April I.—Confluctor Foster and Motorman McLain, it the Traction Company, reported to he Sheriff that late last night their ar was fired on while running between hill street and the Urbita Springs, the supposed robber standing in the brush ust north of the track.

They sent the car full speed to Urbita, and on returning to town turned sut all the lights, hoping thus to obtain a glimpse of the robber, but failed. Under Sheriff McNabb was detailed so with City Marchal Shay to the locality. They made a thorough search of the road and brush, but the man who fired on the car had left the signborhood. The officers believe that it was another attempted hold-up. Hereafter all the conductors and moremen will be provided with arms, and some of the cars will probably arry special officers after a certain lime at night.

PDRFER VICTIM IN BAD WAY. George Dresher, who was blinded with red pepper by a highwayman last the same court at the proper was blinded with red pepper by a highwayman last.

Fank Lewis is held if default of 11000 bonds. He will appear on Tuesday to plead to the charge.

RALLY AGAINST SALOONS. "BOOZE" JURORS DISAGREE.

before Picker, who was blinded to the charge.

RALLY AGAINST SALOONS.

The no-saloon rally at the Operahouse last night was addressed by C. C. Chapman of Placentia and E. E. Keech of this city. Mr. Chapman distantiable to see this afternoon, but has sen the officers a good description of assailant.

This morning Sheriff Ralphs discordy where the highwayman had piled the remarking pepper from his clet, after the robbery, having runs m where he attacked Dresher into Southern Pacific yards, and stops between two freight trains reved the tell-tale evidences from his these and very likely returned immentally to town.

The no-saloon rally at the Operahouse last night was addressed by C. C. Chapman of Placentia and E. E. Keech of this city. Mr. Chapman discussed the temperance problem in some of its general phases, and gave the experience of Fullerton with saloons. He expressed the opinion that Fullerton by voting saloons at its last election took a retrograde step which will be rectified as soon as an opportunity is given the electors to vote the saloons out again. Mr. Keech devoted much of his time to the alleged breaking of the prohibitive law and inquired as to the causes. For the disregard of authority, the emphasized the point that the attempt to render the prohibition law null and void has come almost altogether from those who are calling for its repeal on the ground that it cannot be enforced. The meeting was enthusiastic.

BARBS ON CALVES.

BARBS ON CALVES.

FULLERTON.

LAW AFTER LEWIS.

BUTING ALONG THE MOJAVE.

W. A. Downey has sold his two anches of 648 acres each, together ith 425 inches of Mojave River water 2. A. Poole of Loe Angeles; considered in Poole has been buying the Mojave river ranches to plant out one large ple orchard, but the opinion pressible orchard that will stick on a charge of obtaining property under false pressible orchard that will stick on a charge of obtaining property under false pressible orchard that will stick on a charge of obtaining property under false pressible orchard, but the opinion pressible orchard that the real purchase the animals in a buying house in this county, tried to purchase th

RIVERSIDE, April 7.—Exclusive Dispatch.] For the first time in the history of the town a woman school director has been chosen here. She is Mrs. H. A. Atwood. She succeeds City Attorney W. A. Purington, who cellined to run for that position again.

MANY AT INSTITUTE.

declined to run for that position again.

MANY AT INSTITUTE.

The Rarmers' Institute opened this morning with what is declared to be the largest attendance that has ever greeted institute speakers in Southern California. The sessions of the institute are being held in Y.M.C.A. Hall, which is elaborately decorated with choice flowers and greenery. Supplementing the floral exhibit is a choice exhibition of oranges and preserved fruits at the Chamber of Commerce, made in honor of the institute visitors. The address of welcome was delivered by C. E. Rumsey, who said that one of the crying needs of California was the doing away of petty Jealousy between towns. In his response, Prof. Cook acquiesced in this and asked Mr. Rumsey to deliver an address on the subject at other institutes to be held in Southern California.

Among those appearing in the programme were F. A. Little, sales agent of the Arlington Heights Fruit Company, who spoke on marketing lemons James Mills of the Riverside Trust Company; S. C. Teague of San Dimas, G. Harold Powell, United States Pomologist in charge of fruit storage investigations; E. A. Chase, Col. E. J. Ontman, B. A. Woodford, Herbert Gastin and E. M. Lyon. This evening Mrs. Minnie Sherman told of her experiences on the Minewawa farm, and James Mills told about cover crops.

MINOR MENTION.

The annual meeting and supper of Calvary Presbyterian Church was held

The annual meeting and supper of Calvary Presbyterian Church was held last night, when officers were elected as follows: Trustees, Dr. C. Van Zwalenburg, T. S. Breckenridge, C. H. Lewis; elders, Dr. W. W. Roblee and Robert Spooner. The church raised \$755.61 for all purposes in the course of year.

ONE INSANE.

(Continued from First Page.)

The story of Miss Mittler was verified by a member of the searching party which spent the night of Wednesday roaming over the hills and through the La Crescenta Cafion, trying to find the lost girl.

This searcher told of finding the young lady at the home of the Seicks, where in her attempt to light a gasoline stove in the kitchen the bouse had been set on fire.

INSANE WITH FRIGHT.

other damage done to the house.

INSANE WITH FRIGHT.

Further inquiry developed the fact that the young lady, who was staying at a sanitarium in the cañon, while out walking during the afternoon, had loss ther way and overcome by darkness had wandered hither and thither in a vain attempt to find her friends.

Frightened by the howling of the coyotes and unaccustomed to the forest after nightfail, her terror sent her suddenly insane and in a strange fit of temporary insanity, she at length wandered to the Seick home where, after breaking into the house and frightening the inmates, she had apparently laid down to rest in the bed lately occupied by Miss Mittler who had fied in alarm.

An examination of the house the next morning showed that the woman in her peculiar state of mental aberration, had with her bare hands not only broken the glass, but had also shuttered the casement of one window, breaking the woodwork clean from both upper and lower sashes. Another window of the house, which was protected by a screen on the cutside, had been smashed from within and treated like the first. The clothes on the bed occupied during part of the terrible night by the young lady were saturated with blood from minor cuts received while breaking the window.

The young woman who was the victim of such a distressing nervous coliages is the daughter of wealthy and highly respected parents in this city. She is about 25 years of age and is beautiful and hignly cultured. She is being cared for at one of the local hospitals.

DIVER TRIP IS ONE OF PERIL.

ADVENTUROUS JOURNEY OF TWO MEN IN A BOAT.

Traveling Down the Salt and the Gila Streams is Accompanied by Grave Dangers and No Time is Saved—Bad Shoeting Contributes to the Territory's Diagrace.

PRECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]
PHOENIX (Ariz.) April 6.—Jacob
Shively and Charles Hampton have just
finished a perilous trip down the Salt
and Gila Rivers in a boat, from Phoenix to Yuma. They say that they
will never make another one. They had
all manner of experiences that were unpleasant, from running the blockade of
irrigation diversion dams to being capsized, necessitating a swim for their
lives.

tenses and stated today that he would also his best to convict Lewis.

The marriage is announced of Catherine Louis and J. P. Sarehor; both of Fullerton.

ANAHEIM.

ANAHEIM.

ANAHEIM.

ANAHEIM.

APRIL 7.—Miss Laura and patches of Los Angeles and Los Angeles and Anameta the bright and An Common and Highland, was dishing deep this morning, on recommendation of the District Attorney.

Coroner Pittman returned this morning from the desert where he went syenil days ago to hold an inquest on he remains of a Mexican who was tilled by a Stalt Lake train two miles the side of the Newton Marks and the properties of the Newton line of the Newton and the policy and the company and the properties of the Newton and the properties of the Newton line of the Newton and the policy and line his body.

The condensed milk factory at Busan line was the policy of the Newton line of the Newton line

BAD SHOTS-ARIZONA'S DISGRACE BAD SHOTS—ARIZONA'S DISGRACE
There was an exciting time on the
upper Verde river the other day at
the ranch of Moses Casner. Casnerhad previously made trouble by driving his family off the ranch and making it disagreeable for other people. The
affair was quietly settled until a few
days ago when he broke loose again
and engaged in a pistol duel with Wililam Singleton in which both men disgraced Arizona by poor marksmanship,
neither hitting the target once. In
court the testimony of each stood off
the other, each claiming the other fired

TERRITORIAL BRIEFS. TERRITORIAL BRIEFS.

Mohave county is studying a perplexing question. A crazy Indian named Little George chopped his brother's head open with an ax, fatally wounding. Little George is now in Jail. He is unsafe to be at large and it is claimed he cannot be sent to the insane asylum. Neither is it considered that a jail is the proper place for a demented person.

Today, Tomorrow Monday, Tuesday

January Jones' Kawich Gold Reed Mining Shares at 15c

\$600 Válues Are Encountered and 15c Stock Ordered Withdrawn

On Tuesday, April 11, at 9 p. m., the subscription on Kawich Gold Reed Mining Company's shares at 15c will close, and then the 15c stock will be a thing of the past. January Jones has made good his promises to Los Angelans; has uncovered \$600 ore, and now grants you a four days' limit to secure this bonanza stock at 15c.

– TELEGRAM —

LACLEDE BROKERAGE CO.

587 Herman W. Hellman Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

"The shaft has now reached a depth of 50 feet and at this time a vein has been exposed showing \$600 values. In addition, water has been developed in the Company's well at a depth of 16 feet. The price will remain as at present quoted, 15 cents until Tuesday, April 11, and it is kept there simply as a protection to out-of-town customers, giving them their right to avail themselves of Kawich Gold Reed at this price." (Signed) JANUARY JONES.

Conservative Judgment Says: PROTECT YOUR OWN INTERESTS AND BUY NOW. These Are Logical Recommendations for This Investment

Don't Forget

January Jones promised Los Angulans, and he is making of a great gold mine. He pledged you that he had experted the claims and found them rich in free gold. Now at fifty feet the shaft opens into ore carrying 4600 a ton, and again Mr. Jones' wonderful judgment in mining is demenstrated.

Reflect

January Jones is the managing dimining Company and he is one of the luckiest miners and most expert mining engineers in the world. Consider how he made a million out of the January mine and that he is the business associate of Zeb Kendall, Patrick, Senator Nixon, Pittman and other great and successive wonderful judgment in mining is demenstrated.

The five claims of the Kawich Gold Reed Mining Com-pany cover 100 acres in the heart of the richest free gold district in the world. Who knows but what we have another "January" bonanza and that this 15c a share stock will go skyward in a trice? No matter how many shares you buy the profit is sure and the gain heavy.

Our offices will be open until 9 o'clock tonight, Monday, and Tuesday, and all day Sunday for the convenience of those who cannot call during regular busi-

Address all orders for Kawich Gold Reed Mining Company's stock at 15c a share, and make all checks, drafts and money orders payable to the Fiscal Agent.

LACLEDE BROKERAGE CO. J. Donnan Reavis, Mgr.

Home Phone 7635 Suite 537 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Los Angeles, Cal.

ministration.

Judge Eugene Tucker of Nebraska, recently appointed by Prevident Roosevelt as a member of the Arizona bench, has arrived here, taken the oath of office and assumed charge of affairs in the Fifth district which is newly created and of which he is the first judge. It is composed of Graham and Glia counties, Globe being named as the point for holding United States court instead of Solomonville as heretofore. George H. Smalley, formerly private secretary to Gov. Brodie, has been appointed clerk by Judge Tucker.

WHITTIER RUNAWAY CAUGHT. SANTA BARBARA, April 7.—Alfonso Florez, the misrceant son of a well-to-do Montecito family, who was ommitted to a term in the Whittier

a jail is the proper place for a demented person.

The firm of King Brothers is engaged in rounding up and shipping range horses out of Arizona. Recently they brought 700 head into Holbrook, shipping six carloads of them to Kansas. They also expect to drive several hundred head through later in the season. The steel bridge of the Phoenix and Eastern railroad over Sait river at Tempe has been repaired by a pile structure and trains began running yesterday on schedule time.

Rather an unusual sight for this country may now be witnessed a short distance west of Phoenix in the Buckeye country. Though it is a section usually depending entirely on irrigation, haying is now in progress, the size of collecting abalone shells, and will capture live sea llons for eastern will capture live sea llons for eastern will capture live sea llons for eastern

LONG REACH April 6-ITo the Ed-LONG BEACH, April 6.—[To the Editor of The Times:] The contest between the factions in the Equitable Life brings into plain view the fact that life insurance companies are not run primarily for the benefit of the insured, but as a shrewd scheme for the enrichment of those in control. This has been long known to careful observers, but the general public is being treated to a revelation that will. I hope, convey a lesson from which

hope, convey a lesson from which great benefit may be received.

The following points are made prominent by the scrap now in progress:

That the men in control of the life insurance funds grow enormously rich; that they use the funds for their benefit on the plan of "heads I win and

insurance funds grow enormously rich; that they use the funds for their benefit on the plan of "heads I win and tails you lose;" that the cost of life insurance is vastly more than it might be but for the tremendous expense caused by the way in which the business is done; that no man can, from their reports, tell what the real value of the assets is, or what vast sums of money were spent for; that more money disappears in "expenses" than it takes to pay the combined expenses of a large number of the States of this nation; and much more could be said on this line.

Now, the usefulness of life insurance and its possibilities for good most people will admit. Many insure. More do not because they cannot afford and rob their families of comforts, and in some cases of necessities. Many thousands pay for a time and finding the cost too great, cease to pay. Nearly all who insure do so in the fond hope that they are providing for their dear ones in what may be a time of great need. Now they know they are doing something more—providing funds with which the manipulators of life insurance play "hide and seek."

There are some things the government can do better than individuals will, as long as human nature and strenuous finance continues to exist, and I see no reason to look for any change for at least a few centuries to come. Let the United States government or grants a department of life insurance. It could the made a greater benefit

possible. I fall to see any reason why
the most tender longings and anxious
solicitude of a parent or husband
should be made the prey of strenuous
financiers whose only service is, practically, that of book-keepers. Let the
government take hold of it and the
hundreds of millions now covered by
expenses would nearly all be saved to
those who earn them, and no man
would think of "soliciting" life insurance from another more than he
would the purchase of a postage stamp.
Let the fathers and the mothers and
the children have a "square deal."

W. E. D.

Murray Printing Telegraph, which em bodies a number of novel features. I is automatic in its working, and con sists of a strip of punched paper, whi is fed into a transmitting device, from which electrical impulses corresponding to the signals are sent along the line to the receiving apparatus, where a similar atrip of punched tape is pre-pared. This can be fed into a special form of typewriter and the message form of typewriter and the message printed directly, or it can be used with another transmitting machine, and the message sent to a branch or a more distant station. A single wire between stations is required, and a speed of from 150 to 200 words per minute has been attained between London and Edinburgh, with as many as 240 words under favorable conditions. What is most interesting, inasmuch as most methods, either automatic or rapid, fall when ap-plied to submarine cables, is that this system has been worked successfully on the 1200-mile cable between Corn-wall and Gibraltar.—!Harper's Weekly.

PRACTICE LIMITED Men On

I offer consultation free and am always glad to render any advice that may be helpful. All correspondence strictly confi-

Dr. O. C. Joslen Spring & Third, Ramona Ble 3054 S. Spring St.

STITH & SHURTLEFF CO. Market St. Los Angeles, Cal.

The Finger of Popular Favor Points to the

"TOURIST" CARS

AUTO VEHICLE CO. Cor. Main and Tenth St



LEE AUTOMOBILE



THE FRANKL

The finest auto

WHITE and WHITE GAR



JRDAY, APRIL 8,

TH TAKES BANK'S HEAD. NT PRATT OF PASADENA

asurer of Board of Trade, Ves-nan of All Saints Church, High-on and Man of Affairs—Neigh-od Row Over Pigs—Pacific ic Poppies Pop.

arrangements have not yet. It is intended to have the pped cast for interment in int Cemetery, Providence, R. Mrs. Pratt was buried.

THAT PIG CASE.

San Bernardino and Orange.

TIRES ON CAR NEAR BERDOO.

BAD WAY.

San Bernardine People Aroused Over the Case—Lynching Might Have Followed Had Robber Been Discovered—Homestead Title Fight

sheriff that late last night their was fired on while running between I street and the Urbita Springs, the loosed robber standing in the brush I north of the track.

Increased robber standing in the brush I north of the track.

Increase the car full speed to Ura, and on returning to town turned; all the lights, hoping thus to obn a glimpse of the robber, but falled londer Sheriff McNabb was detailed so with City Marshal Shay to the sality. They made a thorough search the road and brush, but the man to fired on the car had left the sighberhood. The officers believe that was another attempted hold-up. Hereafter all the conductors and mormen will be provided with arms, and some of the cars will probably stry special officers after a certain me at night.

PEPPER VICTIM IN BAD WAY.

George Dresher, who was blinded George Dr

man of the hands and the brutal astate and his been registered with the would have had a difficult excaping lynching.

GMESTEAD TITLE PIGHT.

I Suffrowth of the sensational tros divorce case which was tried two years ago, and is now on all to the Supreme Court, came in filing this morning of a quiet title brought by J. F. Elder, E. H. and Dora Andros, the suit indigen an orange orchard at Ontario, a ranch was bought by Freeland, a lithy brother-in-law of Andros, who mitted the latter and his wife to be their home on the property, and that Freeland ally brother-in-law of Andros, who mitted the latter and his wife to be their home on the property, and that Freeland the ranch, claiming that the proposal really her husband's, or comply property, and that Freeland inded title merely to prevent her a criting it.

Othing was known of this home-ad until the other day when Freed wanted to sell the ranch to J. F. et, and in getting an abstract made homestead came to light, constitute a cloud on the title. It is to revent the could that the action to title is brought.

LYING ALONG THE MOJAVE.

TRACING ROBBERS ASSOCIATES.
COLTON. April 7.—The two Mexicans,
R. Guerra and José Salas, who were ar-

HOMER'S LAST FLIGHT

SANTA ANA.

"BOOZE" JURORS DISAGREE. "BOOZE" JURORS DISAGREE.

SANTA ANA, April 7.—After a deliberation of more than "eight hours last night the jurymen in the Gibbs liquor trial failed to agree and were discharged. The case went to the jury at 2:30 p.m., and on the first ballot the vote was evenly divided, six standing for conviction and six for acquittal. For a few ballots the vote was seven for acquittal, but by the time the final report was given the balloting was again six to six. No announcement has been made as to retrial. The second of the Gibbs cases will come up Monday in the same court.

CROOKED HORSE DEALS.

mais. Lewis is held in default of \$1000 bonds. He will appear on Tuesday to be provided to the charge.

RALLY AGAINST SALOONS.
The no-saloon rally at the Operahous last night was addressed by C. C. Chapman of Placentia and E. E. Keech of this city. Mr. Chapman discussed have suffered. He was still the to see this afternoon, but has me the officers a good description of assallant. He was still the to see this afternoon, but has me the officers a good description of assallant. He was still the to see the highwayman had nided the remaining pepper from his ket, after the robbery, having run a where he attacked Dresher into Southern Pacific yards, and stop: between two freight trains red in tell-tale evidences from his has, and very likely returned immely to tows.

Be officers believe that the robber threw pepper into Desher's eyes has of the hangers on at a local falling joint. Indignation is exact of the hangers on at a local falling joint. Indignation is exact of the hangers on at a local falling joint. Indignation is exact of the hangers on at a local falling joint. Indignation is exact of the hangers on at a local falling joint. Indignation is exact of the hangers on at a local falling joint. Indignation is exact of the hangers on at a local falling joint. Indignation is exact of the hangers on at a local falling joint. Indignation is exact of the hangers on at a local falling joint. Indignation is exact of the hangers on at a local falling joint. Indignation is exact of the hangers on at a local falling joint. Indignation is exact of the hangers on at a local falling joint. Indignation is exact of the hangers on at a local falling joint. Indignation is exact of the hangers on at a local falling joint in the provided of the prov

FULLERTON.

LAW AFTER LEWIS.

FULLERTON, April 7.—It is believed Frank Lewis, who has made a
number of shady deals in buying
house of 645 acres each, together
th 425 Inches of Mojave River water
J. A. Poole of Los Angeles; considtiom named, 420,090. It is reported
if Poole has been buying the Mojave
wer ranches to plant out one large
the orchard, but the opinion pretains the real purchaser is the
number of shady deals in buying
house in this county, tried to purchase the animals in a manner that
would not convict him, but Dist. Atty.
Head feels confident that he can draw
a complaint that will stick on a charge
of obtaining property under false pretenses and stated today that he would
has his best to convict Lewis.

The marriage is announced of Catherine Louis and J. P. Sarthor; both
of Fullerton.

PIVEDSINE WOMAN SCHOOL DIRECTOR

RIVERSIDE, April 7.-[Exclusive Dispatch.] For the first time in the history of the town a woman school director has been chosen here. She is Mrs. H. A. Atwood. She succeeds City Attorney W. A. Purington, who declined to run for that position again. MANY AT INSTITUTE.

MANY AT INSTITUTE.

The Rarmers' Institute opened this morning with what is declared to be the largest attendance that has ever greeted institute speakers in Southern California. The sessions of the institute are being held in Y.M.C.A. Hall, which is elaborately decorated with choice flowers and greenery. Supplementing the floral exhibit is a choice exhibition of oranges and preserved fruits at the Chamber of Commerce, made in honor of the institute visitors. The address of welcome was delivered by C. E. Rumsey, who said that one of the crying needs of California was the doing away of petty jealousy between towns. In his response, Prof. Cook acquiesced in this and asked Mr. Rumsey to deliver an address on the subject at other institutes to be held in Southern California.

Among those appearing in the programme were F. A. Little, sales agent of the Arlington Heights Fruit Company; Sc. C. Teague of San Dimas, James Mills of the Riverside Trust Company; S. C. Teague of San Dimas, G. Harold Powell, United States Pomologist in charge of fruit storage investigations; E. A. Chase, Col. E. J. Oat-

ONE INSANE.

(Continued from First Page.)

in the kitchen the house had been set on fire.

"We quickly extinguished the blaze," he said, "and we set about repairing the damage caused by the fire. Members of our party, who were close friends of the young lady, paid the owners of the place the loss sustained by the blaze and offered to settle for other damage done to the house." INSANE WITH FRIGHT.

Further inquiry developed the fact that the young lady, who was staying

Further inquiry developed the fact that the young lady, who was staying at a sanitarium in the cañon, while out walking during the afternoon, had lost her way and overcome by darkness had wandered higher and thither in a vain attempt to find her friends.

Frightened by the howling of the coyotes and unaccustomed to the forest after nightfall, her terror sent her suddenly insane and in a strange fit of temporary insanity-she at length wandered to the Seick home where, after breaking into the house and frightening the limates, she had apparently laid down to rest in the bed lately occupied by Miss Mittler who had fied in alarm.

An examination of the house the next morning showed that the woman in her peculiar state of mental aberration, had with her bare hands not only broken the glass, but had also shattered the casement of one window, breaking the woodwork clean from both upper and lower sashes. Another window of the house, which was protected by a screen on the cutside, had been smashed from within and treated like the first. The clethes on the bed occupied during part of the terrible night by the young lady were saturated with blood from miner cuts received while breaking the window.

The young woman who was the victim of such a distressing nervous collapse is the daughter of wealthy and highly respected purents in this city. She is about 25 years of age and is beautiful and hignly cultured. She is being cared for at one of the local hospitals.

ARIZONA DIVER TRIP IS ONE OF PERIL.

ADVENTUROUS JOURNEY OF TWO MEN IN A BOAT.

Traveling Down the Salt and the Gila Streams is Accompanied by Grave Dangers and No Time is Saved—Bad Shooting Contributes to the Territory's Diagrace.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.)
PHOENIX (Aria.) April &.—Jacob
Shively and Charles Hompton have just
finished a perilous trip down the Salt
and Gila Rivers in a boat, from Phoenix to Yuma. They say that they
will never make another one. They had
all manner of experiences that were unpleasant, from running the blockade of
irrigation diversion dams to being capsized, necessitating a swim for their
lives.

PASSING OF CHRISTY. Maj. Isaac M. Christy, territorial and-

Mai. Isaac M. Christy, territorial auditor, whose death was announced a few days age, was one of the best known and highly respected men in Arisona. His funeral was one of the most largely attended that ever occurred here. Maj. Christy was born in Trumbull county, Ohlo, in 1844. Ten years later he removed with his parents to Iowa where he resided until coming to Phoenix in ANAHEIM.

Joe Arneas, accused of robbing an adian woman at Highland, was discluded from custody by Judge B. F. Campbel and A. D. Gleaves of Los Angeles were married at the home of the District Attorney.

Coroner Pittman returned this morning from the desert where he went everal days ago to hold an inquest on he romains of a Mexican who was siled by a Salt Lake train two miles its side of the Navida Res and th

BAD SHOWS—ARIZONA'S DISGRACE BAD SHOW—ARIZONA'S DISGRACE
There was an exciting time on the
upper Verde river the other day at
the ranch of Moses Casner. Casner
had previously made trouble by driving his family off the ranch and makting it disagreeable for other people. The
affair was quietly settled until a few
days ago when he broke loose again
and engaged in a pistol duel with Wililam Singleton in which both men disgraced Arisona by poor marksmanship,
neither hitting the target once. In
court the testimony of each stood off
the other, each claiming the other fired
first. Both were discharged.

TERRITORIAL BRIEFS.

TERRITORIAL BRIEFS.

Mohave county is studying a perplex ing question. A crazy Indian name Little George chopped his brother' head open with an ax, fatally wounding him. Little George is now in jail. He is unsafe to be at large and it is claimed he cannot be sent to the insane asylum. Neither is it considered that a jail is the proper place for a demented person.

a jail is the proper piace for a de-mented person.

The firm of King Brothers is engaged in rounding up and shipping range horses out of Arizona. Recently they brought 700 head into Holbrook, ship-ping six carloads of them to Kansas. brought 700 head into Holbrook, shipping six carloads of them to Kansas. They also expect to drive several hundred head through later in the season. The steel bridge of the Phoenix and Eastern railroad over Salt river at Tempe has been repaired by a pie structure and trains began running yesterday on schedule time.

Rather an unusual sight for this country may now be witnessed a short distance west of Phoenix in the Buckeye country. Though it is a section usually depending entirely on irrigation, haying is now in progress, the most of the alfalfa so far this year having been grown by natural rainfall and there having even then been more water than was wanted.

H. P. Anewalt, general freight and passenger agent of the Santa Fé, Prescott & Phoenix railroad has tendered his resignation to take effect as soon as he can be relieved. Mr, Anewalt

Today, Tomorrow Monday, Tuesday

January Jones' Kawich Gold Reed Mining Shares at 15c

\$600 Válues Are Encountered and 15c Stock Ordered Withdrawn

On Tuesday, April 11, at 9 p. m., the subscription on Kawich Gold Reed Mining Company's shares at 15c will close, and then the 15c stock will be a thing of the past. January Jones has made good his promises to Los Angelans; has uncovered \$600 ore, and now grants you a four days' limit to secure this bonanza stock at 15c.

– TELEGRAM –

LACLEDE BROKERAGE CO.

J. Donnan Reavis, Mgr., 557 Herman W. Hellman Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal. "The shaft has now reached a depth of 50 feet and at this time a vein has been exposed showing \$600 values. In addition, water has been developed in the Company's well at a depth of 16 feet. The price will remain as at present quoted, 15 cents until Tuesday, April 11, and it is kept there simply as a protection to out-of-town customers, giving them their right to avail themselves of Kawich Gold Reed at this price."

(Signed) JANUARY JONES.

Conservative Judgment Says: PROTECT YOUR OWN INTERESTS AND BUY NOW. These Are Logical Recommendations for This Investment

Don't Forget

January Jones is the managing director of the Kawich Gold Read Mining Company and he is on a king good his promises, that Kawich Gold Reed was the making of a great gold mine. He pledged you that he had experted the claims and found them rich in free gold. Now at fifty feet the shaft opens into ore carrying 400 a ton, and again Mr. Jones wonderful judgment in mining is demonstrated.

Goldfield operators and you will decide that he is the best man for you to follow in making all of your Goldfield investments.

Remember Gold Reed Mining Company are free gold ores, which guarantees the gold district is the world. Who knows but what we that all of the low grade ore can be profitably handled. The fact that we have found water handled. The fact that we have a found water share stock will go skyward in a trice? No matter how

OFFICES OPEN NIGHTS AND SUNDAY

Our offices will be open until 9 o'clock tonight, Monday, and Tuesday, and all day Sunday for the convenience of those who cannot call during regular busi-

Address all orders for Kawich Gold Reed Mining Company's stock at 15c a share, and make all checks, drafts and money orders payable to the Fiscal Agent.

LACLEDE BROKERAGE CO. J. Donnan Reavis, Mgr. Suite 537 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Home Phone 7635

Send telegrams at our expense, reserving stock, and remit by first mail.

Orders postmarked April 11 will be filled at 15c a share, but the right is reserved, in case of over-subscription, to return or prorate any order.

All stock will be registered by the State Bank and Trust Company at Los Angeles, California

will be no change of policy in the administration.

Judge Eugene Tucker of Nebraska, recently appointed by President Roosevelt as a member of the Arizona bench, has arrived here, taken the oath of office and assumed charge of affairs in the Fifth district which is newly created and of which he is the first judge. It is composed of Graham and Glia counties, Globe being named as the point for holding United States court instead of Solomonville as heretofore. George H. Smalley, formerly private secretary to Gov. Brodle, has been appointed clerk by Judge Tucker.

great benefit may be received.

The following points are made promlined clerk by Judge Tucker.

SANTA BARBARA.

WHITTIER RUNAWAY CAUGHT.
SANTA BARBARA, April 7.—Alfonso Florey, the misrceant son of a well-to-do Montectic family, who was committed to a term in the Whittier school two years ago, escaped from that institution and for several days has been hiding in the neighborhood of his Montecto home. The boy was captured yesterday by Sheriff Stewart, and is now being retained until an officer of the institution will call for him. He eluded the officers for several days by hiding in brush back of his fathers house, and only coming out occasionally to secure food from the servants of the place.

CRAWFISH TRAFFIC EXTENSION.

George McGuire, who has carried on a crawfish business off this port, is making arrangements to enlarge the scope of the enterprise next season to several other localities, and will catch crawfish on a wholesale basis. He will also give much of his time to the business of collecting abalone shells, and will capture live sea lions for eastern zoos.

Several members of the Christian Endeavor societies of the city will manage a local millinery store for a week, in order to raise funds for the next State Christian Endeavor annual meeting which is to be held in this city in July.

The following points are made promlinent by the scoar pon in progress:

That the men in control of the life insurance funds grow enormously rich: that they use the funds for their surance funds grow enormously rich: that they use the funds for the insurance into the plan of "heads I will and the cost of the city will manage a local millinery store for a week, in order to raise funds for the next State Christian Endeavor annual meeting which is to be held in this city in July.

enrichment of those in control. This has been long known to careful observers, but the general public is being treated to a revelation that will, I hope, convey a lesson from which great benefit may be received.

for writers' opinions. Be brief, write plainly, state clearly. The space of \$E\$ words, on the average, is sufficient for the expression of an idea.]

Life Insurance Evils.

LONG BEACH, April 6.—[To the Editor of The Times:] The contest between the factions in the Equitable Life brings into plain view the fact that life insurance companies are not run primarily for the benefit of the insurance, but as a shrewd scheme for the unique of the control. This has been long known to careful observers, but the general public is believed the prochase of a postage stamp, and no man would think of "soliciting" life insurance is wholly slimple and list operation along just lines entirely possible. I fall to see any reason why the most tender longings and anxious should be made the prey of streamous finding the promote of a postage swhole only service is, practically, that of book-keepers. Let the government take hold of it and the undereds of millions now covered by expenses would nearly all be saved to the would think of "soliciting" life insurance in wholly slimple and its operation along just lines entirely possible. I fall to see any reason why the most tender longings and anxious and whence the prey of a prentice is, practically, that of book-keepers. Let the government take hold of it and the undereds of millions now covered by expenses would nearly all be saved to the would think of "soliciting" life insurance is wholly slimple and its operation along just lines entirely possible. I fall to see any reason why the most tender longing sand anxious and whence it so presting the solicitude of a parent or husband should be made the prey of streamous anxious anxi

A recent improvement of the tele-graph that has been tested successfully in Great Britain and Germany is the Murray Printing Telegraph, which embodies a number of novel features. It is automatic in its working, and con sists of a strip of punched paper, which is fed into a transmitting device, frow which electrical impulses corresponding to the signals are sent along the line to the receiving apparatus, where a similar strip of punched tape is pre-pared. This can be fed into a special form of typesyrier and the message pared. This can be fed into a special form of typewriter and the message printed directly, or it can be used with another transmitting machine, and the message sent to a branch or a more distant station. A single wire between stations is required, and a speed of from 150 to 200 words per minute has been attained between London and Edinattained between London and Edinattic control of the contro citier automatic or rapid, fall when applied to submarine cables, is that this system has been worked successfully on the 1200-mile cable between Cornwall and Gibraltar.—!Harper's Weekly.

PRACTICE LIMITED

On Men



I offer consultation free and am please and to render any advice that may be lightly All correspondence strictly con-Dr. O. C. Joslen

305) S. Spring St.

The Finger of Popular Favor

"TOURIST" CARS

AUTO VEHICLE CO. Cor. Main and Tenth Sta

Butomobiles.



EE AUTOMOBILE CO.



THE FRANKLIN FRANKLIN MOTOR CAR CO.

CONTINENTAL TIRES WESTERN MOTOR CAR CO.

IN COL

H. JOHNSON, Sole Agt. WHITE and OLDS



SATURDAY, APRIL 8.

Los Angeles EATH TAKES

IDENT PRATT OF PASADENA NATIONAL SUCCUMBS.

asurer of Board of Trade, Ves-an of All Saints Church, High-and Man of Affairs—Neigh-of Row Over Pigs—Pacific Poppies Pop.



T WALTER PRATT.

enue, bring to Pasadena Mr. Pratt bed of his interests in Rhode elsewhere and decided to repays the heavily in the Pasabasia Hank, served as directs vice-president and upon sent of G. H. Bauer assumed acy. Before coming here remand superintendent of the leastle Mill at Lonadale, R. concern. He held that posity-three years. He was a server of the president of the sent of the least of the least

HAT PIG CASE.

HAVE POPPED. es have popped.

ed poppy seed which the tric Railway Company the Short Line tracks between the tracks between the trick and Alhambra now bearing fruit. All its there is a cloth of fired by passengers between the native California pot quite so thickly for a while as though lid prove a failure as a very slow in bloom-greater beauty now to for the delay.

ENTERTAINS.

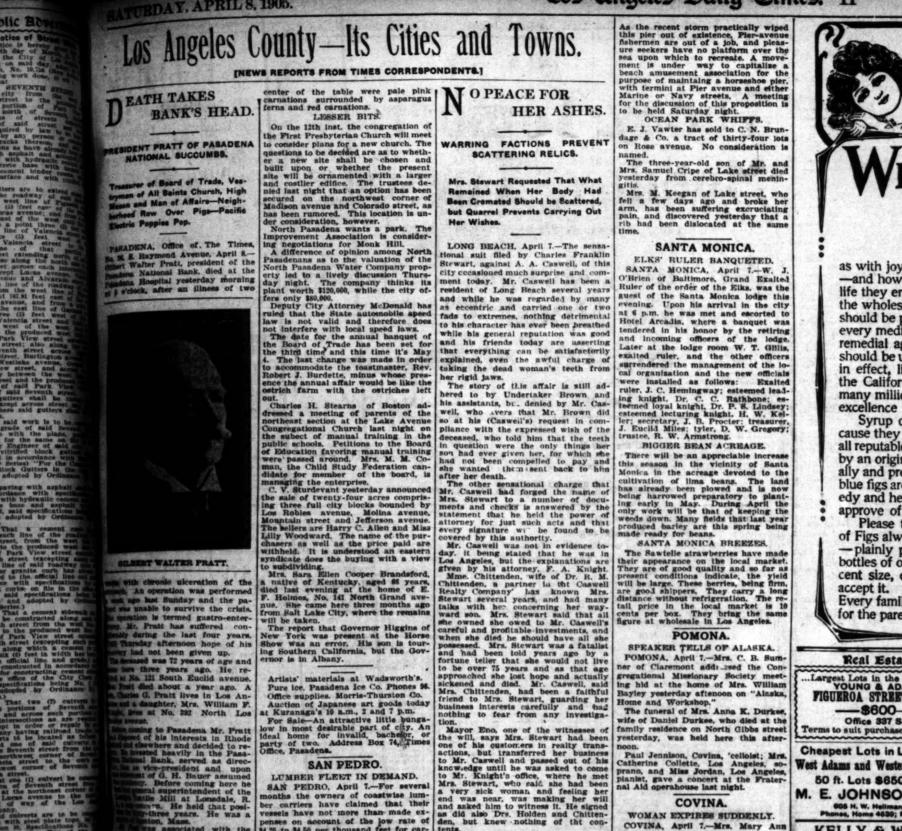
ENTERTAINS.

I last night entersits with a stag dinder of Hotel Green of Prancis B. Fr. who is a judge The guests were nown gentlemen, been taking part hament Park C. h. H. P. Warden, D. Duggett, F. E. Macomber, E. D. Larry Gray, W. J. Miller. In the

Los Angeles County—Its Cities and Towns.

RDAY, Al

Dublic Ho



ming to Pasadenia Mr. Prutt and of his interests in Rhode teacher and decided to rerested heavily in the Pasamal Bank, served as direcserve-president and upon
at of G. H. Bauer assumed
to Before coming here he
mai superintendent of the
attle Mill at Lonsdale, R.
Cora. He held that posi-

at will be a few weeks mess is moved to a new strain location, I simply alternative pen on my own house as I admit that I failed to school permission, as simbors' permission, as regard to De Biron—I et him to find anything about anything belong-he has been laying for me, i, ever since I antagonized as for the office of City If he will call during awabiding citizens usual-

IAM MUCH BETTER.

BODDY seed which the Raifway Company Bhort Line tracks beRead and Alhambra who bearing fruit. All a there is a cloth of freed by passengers beand Los Angeles. The can do not be an and the control of the control o

Notice to Sewer

last night enteris with a stag dinsom of Hotel Green.
Some of Francis B.
Fork who is a judge
w. The guests were
landwing gentlemen,
the been taking part
somment Park: C.
Land H. P. Warden.
C. D. Dagrett, F. E.
J. Macomher. E. D.
Harry Gray, W. J.
H. Miller. In the TERTAINS.

ers are almost in a position to quote their own rates.

The demand for lumber in the Orient and South America is increasing rapidly, and many large vessels formerly in the coastwise trale have been chartered for off-shore business. This fact has caused an advance in rates until now salling vessels can obtain \$4.75 per thousand feet for carrying lumber from the Sound to San Pedro and \$4.50 per thousand from the Sound to San Francisco. In some cases this rate is being accepted, but many of them are demanding \$5 from the northern ports to San Pedro.

The steam schooners have also advanced to the steam school to the steam s

two years afterward and bree will and for business search to the pigs—to aim— Angeles and Salt Lake Railroad have drawn plans for the erection of a 600-m warehouse on their wharf extenfoot warehouse on their wharf exten-sion at East San Pedro. It is stated that a commodious passenger depot will be built in the same locality in the near future.

CATALINA ISLAND.

HIGH SEAS WHIP TOMMY. AVALON, April 7.—Tommy Whitley skipper of the schooner Edith, belong ing to the San Clemente Wool Com pany, which plies between San Clemente Island and San Pedro, has re-turned from an adventurous trip. Tom-my is as fearless a dere-devil as ever trod a deck and he refuses to be dis-

my is as fearless a dare-devil as ever trod a deck and he refuses to be dismayed by anything in nature. Last week he left San Pedro on one of the stormy days and when he passed Avalon was scudding before the wind hitting only the high places.

When San Clemente was reached the wind had subsided somewhat, but during the following night again rose and he was obliged to run around the south end of the island to Smugglers' Cove for shelter. Then the wind veered and drove him out again, the huge waves pounding him unmercifully, and finally breaking his main boom and disabiling the vessel entirely.

For two days he and his crew of two men drifted about at the mercy of the waves without a bite to eat or a drop to drink until they teat into San Diego Bay where they found shelter and food, and patching up things again, made for San Pedro.

Today the Edith will take over some thirty or forty sheep shearers for the spring shearing.

INSULAR SHORT ITEMS.
C. A. Buckley and wife of San Francisco are at the Metropole.
Prof. Ira W. Allen of Howard University, Chicago, Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Ira Allen, Jr., and daughter, Ira C. Darling and E. T. Glennen and wife were among the Chicagoans registered at the Metropole today.
E. E. Harriman and family of Los Angeles are occupying his cottage here for a week.
John Forman, the prominent golf instructor, left today for Warren, Pa., where he will have charge of the links of a swell club. INSULAR SHORT ITEMS.

nothing to fear from any investigation.

Mayor Eno, one of the witnesses of the will, says Mrs. Stewart had been one of his oustorners in reality transactions, but transferred her business to Mr. Caswell and passed out of his knowedge until he was asked to come to Mr. Knight'n office, where he met Mrs. Stewart, who raid she had been a very sick woman and feeling her end was near, was making her will and asked him to witness it. He signed as did also Drs. Holden and Chittenden, but knew nothing of the contents.

When Mrs. Stewart died, Mr. Caswell stranged for her cremation, which was her last wish, he said, and that her ashes be scattered. The body was incinerated, but the undertakers still have ponsession of the ashes and have been cautioned by both sides not to deliver them to their opponents.

SONS DISTINGUISHED GUEST.

Sons of Veterans, today entertained the Senior Vice-Commander-in-Chief George S. Geiss and a number of visiting comrader. The distinguished guest was given a cruise on the Neille, to the b-eakwater and down the coast to Alamitos Bay. Luncheoi. was served on the boat. Returning, the Sons escortc. their guest to their hall, where he made a short address. On account of a pressing engage. ent Commander-in-Chief Dusten was unable to be present, having gone to San Diego.

WHO'LL LOCK THE JAIL.

WHO'LL LOCK THE JAIL.

Affairs in police circles are seeding over a conflict of authority between Marshal Conklin and City Trustee Oakford, who is chairman of the Police and Sanitary Committee. The Marshal claims exclusive jurisdiction and custody of the jail, while the board chairman says the control is in the hands of the committee and they shall say who shall have keys to the jail. The Marshal says he will resist any attempt to override his authority and will fight it clear to the Supreme Court.

LONG BEACH BLUFF WHISPERS.

the Supreme Court.

LONG BEACH BLUFF WHISPERS.

Harry G. Wright floated into the city and pretending to be a detective with a specialty for unearthing blind pigs got the ear of Mayor Eno, but at a later conference showed clearly that he was a fraud and was given the cold shoulder. Later at night he was arrested on a charge of vagrancy and sent up for twenty days.

H. L. Enloe was today elected to succeed himself as school trustee. There was no opposition.

LORDSBURG.

LORDSBURG.

AGED MAN'S FREAKY NOTIONS.

LORDSBURG, April 7.—Bartholomew White is on the warpath again.
Yesterday he was found in the flower garden of J. D. Pslomares with a hoe, cutting out flowers and bushes. He was on the point of pulling down the fence when Palomares arrived and made his presence felt, much to White's discomfiture. Constable Slanker of Pomona made a hasty trip here and quelled a disturbance before any blood was shed.

White is 78 years old, and has periodical spells when he imagines him-

White is 18 years old, and has periodical spells when he imagines himself Mayor and City Council of this town, usurping the authority of the Road Overseer, stirring up things generally. Until recently he has received pay from the county as a pauper.

Twenty years ago the town was in the throes of a boom. Streets and alleys were laid out in remote parts of the district that are now in orange groves. In other parts of the town far removed from traffic the owners have brought their flower gardens and shrubbery, over which was intended for sidewalks, but which is now only trod by the householder and his family. White, who is always hunting trouble, imagines it is his duty to keep these isolated walks clear from all encroachment of the property owner.

OCEAN PARK.

WON'T REOPEN WHARF.
OCEAN PARK, April 7.—The Ocean Park Improvement Company, which holds a twenty-year contract with the city of Santa Monica for the pleasure features of the recreation wharf at the foot of Pier avenue, announces that k will not repair that structure As the recent storm practically wiped this pier out of existence, Pier-avenue fishermen are out of a job, and pleasure seekers have no platform over the sea upon which to recreate. A movement is under way to capitalise a beach amusement association for the purpose of maintaing a horseshee pier, with termini at Pier avenue and either Marine or Navy streets. A meeting for the discussion of this proposition is to be held Saturday night.

OCEAN PARK WHIPPS.

E. J. Vawter has sold to C. N. Brun-

COVINA.

WOMAN EXPIRES SUDDENLY.
COVINA, April 7.—Mrs. Mary Ann
Jeans, wife of J. C. Jeans, expired suddenly late this afternoon at her home
on Front street from heart failure. She
was 52 years of age and a native of
Kentucky. She layers a widower tree. incinerated, b.t the undertakers still have possession of the ashes and have been cautioned by both sides not to deliver them to their opponents.

SONS' DISTINGUISHED GUEST.
Henry W. Lawton, Camp No. 10.
Sons of Veterans, today entertained the Senior Vice-Commander-in-Chief George S. Geiss and a number of visiting comrader. The distinguished guest

RANCH SALE—NEW CHURCH.
EL MONTE, April 7.—A. E. Holehai
of Terminal Island has purchased
through J. R. Piercy, twenty-nine acretwo miles north of El Monte set to two-year-old walnut trees; considera-

tion named, \$10.500.

The Christian Church has purchased a lot at El Monte avenue and First street, where it is proposed to build at

Rent Your House

We Will Get You The Briggs Co. 224 SO. BROADWAY

HAVE YOU A HOME? Here's an easy way to own one 100 do: \$10 a month. No interest in SALT LAKE RAILBOAD TRACT Strong & Dickinson Agent

S. Figueroa Street Lots 50x150 Feet \$1000-Terms Winton & McLeod 310 Trust Bldg. Second and S

Main St. Boulevard Tract All Street improvements. Walnut \$475 Emil Firth Home 8105 Main, 2548 4/1-4/7 Josephin Bldy

OAKLAWN... Most charming spot in Californi Pasadena's choice home place, minutes from Los Angeles. S. W. Fergusson Co. Owners Home Phone 616 Sunset 1425

SUNSET BEACH... The acknowleded Home Beach Let us show you. Hall-Armitage Co. Please to remember and teach your children also that the genuine Syrup of Figs always has the full name of the Company—California Fig Syrup Co.—plainly printed on the front of every package and that it is for sale in bottles of one size only. If any dealer offers any other than the regular Fifty cent size, or having printed thereon the name of any other company, do not accept it. If you fail to get the genuine you will not get its beneficial effects. Every family should always have a bottle on hand, as it is equally beneficial for the parents and the children, whenever a laxative remedy is required.

WHAT JOY THEY BRING TO EVERY HOME

as with joyous hearts and smiling faces they romp and play—when in health—and how conducive to health the games in which they indulge, the outdoor life they enjoy, the cleanly, regular habits they should be taught to form and

the wholesome diet of which they should partake. How tenderly their health should be preserved, not by constant medication, but by careful avoidance of every medicine of an injurious or objectionable nature and if at any time a remedial agent is required, to assist nature, only those of known excellence should be used; remedies which are pure and wholesome and truly beneficial

in effect, like the pleasant laxative remedy, Syrup of Figs, manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. Syrup of Figs has come into general favor in many millions of well informed families, whose estimate of its quality and excellence is based upon personal knowledge and use.

Syrup of Figs has also met with the approval of physicians generally, because they know it is wholesome, simple and gentle in its action. We inform all reputable physicians as to the medicinal principles of Syrup of Figs, obtained, by an original method, from certain plants known to them to act most beneficially and presented in an agreeable syrup in which the wholesome Californian blue figs are used to promote the pleasant taste; therefore it is not a secret remedy and hence we are free to refer to all well informed physicians, who de not approve of patent medicines and never favor indiscriminate self-medication.

FIGUEROA PARK

Fifty-fifth Street, Gardena Car Monday, April 10th, 1:30 p. m., on the Ground.

C. M. STEVENS, Auctioneer.

SAN DIEGO The beautiful Suburban home tract, on th Long Beach line, 15 minutes out. E. J. SWAYNE & CO.,

VENICE OF AMERICA MRS. GEO. SIBLEY O Pier Avenue Ocean Pari Venice Office at Venice Station

INSURANCE LOANS INVESTMENTS Golden State Realty Co. 421 So. Spring St. Realty Dealers Sub

Real Estate

...Largest Lots in the Southwest... YOUNG & ADAMS' FIGUEROA STREET TRACT

Cheapest Lots in Los Angeles West Adams and Western Ave. Tract

50 ft. Lots \$650 and up M. E. JOHNSON & CO.

905 H. W. Heilman Bldg. Phones, Home 4539; Main 2869

KELLY & WOODS

The Non-Commission Realty Firm We buy, sell or exchange your prop-erty absolutely without commission. For full particulars call at our office,

314 Braly Bldg., Cor. 4th and Spring

Hollenbeck Park

Heights Tract

Overlooking beautiful Hollenbeck Park Large Lots only 6500 and up.

T. JEBGINS & CO., Suite 400, H. W. Hei man Bidg. Phones Home 1841, Main 494

117 So. Broadway.

Modesto-Turlock Irrigation District
Lands \$5 to \$70 per more on easy terms or
will exchange for Los Angeles property.
Land owns water. Water tax \$60 per
aore per annum. Pree literature by mail.
Special excursion rates by calling on
Ai8BiTT-BLAKE-SHOEMAKE OO.
124 S. Brondway. Los Angeles. Cal.

Elysian Park Tract The close in Tract location. Un-surpassed by any other Tract. Prices exceedingly low. For full McGARVIN A BRONSON CO. 208 H. W. Heilman B

FLORENCITA PARK Opening Monday, April 3 WALTER J. McCARTY Merchant's Trust Bidg. 2nd near I

\$200 A LOT Palo Verde Tract Very Close In. J. R. Riggins & Co.

COR. COURT AND SPRING STS. Do you want to Buy? Do you want to Sell? Send for our List Today SALAK-STANTON COMPANY

es: 436-436 Chamber of Commerce Bid

ASSENT HEIGHTS West Hollywoo FREE TICKETS NORTON & HAY, 318 W. Third St

SALE OF CITY LOTS

The lots are 40, 50 and 60 feet front by 135 feet deep. Large fruit trees in full bearing cover the lots, making ideal homes. Cement walks 5 feet wide, cement curbs, pure artesian water, the streets are graded and oiled. Figueroa street is 100 feet wide. The soll is a rich, sandy loam, the location a fine residence section. Fortunes have been made in Los Angeles real estate. Buy a in Los Angeles real estate. Buy a lot and watch it GROW IN VALUE.

Nevada Vista Villa Tract

U. L. DIKE INVESTMENT CO. 233 Mason Bldg. 4th and Broadwa

HAWTHORNE TRACT 60 Foot Lots \$375 \$50 Cash-\$12.50 A Month Home 1884 Room 311 218 S. Bro

Willowbrook
On the Long Beach Line \$178
to 1800 buys a half or quarter acre with water

Harbert & Butterworth Acres in Wheat
\$15 Cash per
Acre Buys It
This Week Acres in Wheat \$15 Cash per This Week. Western Colonization & Inv. Co. 811 H. W. Heliman Bldg.

LONG BEACH PARK LOTS \$750 \$1000 \$2000 E. Riveroll Co. 311 H. W. Hellman B. Ex. 53. Main 5001

OCEANSIDE, CAL., C. J. WALKER & CO., The live Real Estate Brokers, First and Ph Streets, Long Beach.

Country Club Heights NO BETTER PLACE TO BUY (S

N. DAVIDSON, Owner.

.... Renters The Realty Trust Co., 129 So. Broadway, will locate you in short order.

FOR FINE RESIDENCES C. C. C. TATUM & CO.

636-637 H. W. Hellman Bldg Northeast Corner Fourth and Spring 'Phones: Home 639; Sunset 1362.

Real Estate.

UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS Paleton Pault

Forest Heights Tract

Elevated, on car line, surrounde by trees; same distance as 16th \$ \$350 and up; \$25 cash, \$10 monti including street work and cemes walks. STONE & BLADES 117-118 Henne Bldg. 122 W. Third

ACREAGE M Geo. W. Van Alstyne

1000 Fine Lots \$330 Each

545 South Spring Street TALBERT SYNDICATE.

RANCHO DEL MAR CHAS. McKENZIE & CO., Agt.

600 H. W. Hellman Building. Phones—Main 861: Home 862

J. T. BURTON'S South Park Tract LOTS \$550 AND UP UNITED STATES & MEXICO INV. Of

Montebello Tract Four Miles East of City Lin

Free excursion every day. 5-aere lots \$50 to \$70 per aere. Water supply inexhaustible. D. O. STEWART & CO. 138 South Broadway

Miramonte Tract! On Long Beach Electric Line
LARGE LOTS \$400 UP 111 RUFUS P. SPALDING 215 H. W. Hellman Build.

ENICE OF AMERICA Los Angeles' nearest Beach Cit. \$300,000 in Contracts for

INVEST IN Lemona Tract ... The best values in Hollywoo

SEE Bowen & Chamberlin's MAIN STREET BOULEVARD TRACT

6. WOODS HICKS

303-5 Laughlin Building

New Main St. & Vernon Ave IRKENBRECHER SYNDICATE (Ltd.

REAL ESTATE AND MINES
te204, BRALY BLDQ 4th and Spring
Phone Main IE (-Home 1372

THE WEATHER. DAILY REPORT OF ORANGE MARKET.

NEW YORK, April 7.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The auction market for California oranges continues strong and active, Small navels are scarce and wanted, and prices tend upward. Large sizes are proportionately more Large sizes are proportionately more good quality and wanted, and prices tend upward. Large sizes are proportionately more plentiful, but when of good quality command full prices. With arrivals of fruit under ice increasing, and ventilated cars decreasing, the average quality is much better and good prices are more easily obtained. Jobbers report good business from store, with sales to retailers rather better. The retail trade is active, and best qualities bring good prices. ities bring good prices.

Twenty-seven cars sold at auction today. Market is very strong. Weath er is favorable. NAVELS (Iced.)

Lion Head, Xf., I. L. Lyon \$1.75 FOREIGN LEMON SALE.

ST. LOUIS MARKET.

COMMERCIAL.

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKETS.

Tenserday was an off day on the Los Angeles Stock Eschange so far as husiness was concerned, but the bidding was animated as annual and widely distributed, though most of and bonds. The bears were on hand, but stere not very successful in depressing the quotations, and as a matter of fact, the tendency was rather the other way. Green were the securities were held at still higher for the securities in the hold company and some advanced of the bid, closing a point harder in the holders terms. Globe declined a point, that there was less inquiry for this security than for the others in the active last another gain, closing at Phigh. The other securities in the bank stocks. American National led off with another strong upward movement, closing at 18910b. The other securities in the bank stocks. American National led off with another strong upward movement, closing at 18920b. The sales reported yearding on the Stock and Grain granted of the position.

The sales reported yearding on the Stock and Grain granted of the sales and the securities in the bank of calls and Phigh and Powers maintained their position.

The sales reported yearding on the Stock and Grain granted of the sales and the securities in the bank of calls and powers and the sales and the sales

Claremont, San Ant. Ex.\$2.50 Quail, Xc., O.-C. Exchange 2.20

Pet, Xc., San Ant. Ex. Meteor, St., San Ant. Ex. BOSTON (Mass.) April 7.—Seventeen cars sold at auction today. Market is steady. Weather is fine and pleasant.

NAVELS (Iced.)

TANGERINES, Bear. Xf., O-C. Exchange 1.35
Quall, Xc., O-C. Exchange 1.10
Loid Buckle, Xf., S. B. Co. Ex..... 1.10 BLOODS. Hub, Fy., Bost. & S. R. F. Co.... 2.55 Marigold, Ch., Bost. & S. R. F. Co. 2.45 Quaii, Xe., O-C. Exchange, 1/28.... 1.20 SEEDLINGS.

Claremont, San Ant. Ex. 1.25
Royal, Xc., Queen Col. Ex. 1.15
Peacock, Xc., CCU., Corona 1.45
PHILADELPHIA MARKET. PHILADELPHIA (Pa.) April 7.— Twelve cars sold at auction today. Market is strong, Weather is favorable NAVELS (Iced.)

Red Shield, Ch., A. C. G. Ex. Red Shield, Ch., A. C. G. Ex., J. Green Crown, St., A. C. G. Ex. Hunter, St., A. C. G. Ex. Alhambra, Xc., Semi-Tr. Ex. Polnter, Xc., Semi-Tr. Ex. Carlo, St., San Ant. Ex. Jewel, Ch., San Ant. Ex. Florencia, Fy., J. M. Riley. Ascot, Ch., J. M. Riley. Golden Pheasant, Fy., Bailey. Golden Pheasant, Fy., Bailey. Buffalo Head, Ch., I. L. Lyon. Tiger Head, Xc., I. L. Lyon. Buffalo Head, Ch., I. L. Lyon. Buffalo Head, Ch., I. L. Lyon. Buffalo Head, Ch., I. L. Lyon. Independent, O. R. Highlands. Clover, Xc., R. O. G. Assn... LEMONS.

NEW YORK MARKETS.

The ported lump, 20.25.

STATE OF TRADE.

DUN'S WEEKLY REVIEW

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.-P.M.)

NEW YORK, April 7.—B. G. Dun & Co.'s

Weekly Review of Trade tomorrow will say that recent gains in the volume of business are fully maintained, but further improvement is some sections. Eugers are still arriving at the leading cities, placing additional spring orders, and most fall lines that have been opened are meeting with an encouraging reception. Despite occasional requests for extensions, collections are more prompt on the could be desired, building operations expanding as the season advances, and agricultural could be desired, building operations expanding as the season advances, and agricultural propagets are better than normal. There is little friction between capital and labor, measure wage scales being arranged on the old basis, and in some cases advances are granted, while the number of unemployed is steadily decreasing. Freight ureals a last year. Foreigh tousine is sport is last year. Foreign commerce at this port is last year. Foreign commerce at this port is limports increased \$1,752,296. Increased activity is less than the linited States were 22. See this port is last year.

Bradstreet's Review.

Brad GENERAL EASTERN MARKETS.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]

CHICAGO, April 7.—Liquidation of the May option caused general weakness in the wheat in the Northwest started scattered selling of May here at the opening. The sales were reinforced by moderate profit-taking, in which several influential longs participated. The result was decided weakness. Initial quotations on May were is to is lower, at 1.176.174.

July was a shade to is to is lower, at 1.176.174.

July was a shade to is to is lower, at 1.874.

May dropping to 1.18. July sold off to 575. During the first half hour, demand was very light and prices declined atill further, May dropping to 1.18. July sold off to 575.

The distant futures were affected by continued favorable was Northwest being silightly higher had rains being quite plentiful in the Ohno Valley. The market, quite duil at the outset, became aimost lifeless after the first hour. Uncertainty regarding the May deal held many traders in suspense. Late in the day, the market grew more active and recovered much of the early loss. Covering by shorts was not the feature. An estimate of reduced shipments from India had considerable influence on late trading. July was in best feduced shipments from India had considerable influence on late trading. July was in best feduced shipments from much demand today. July closed at 1.18%. Corn was not market was quite firm. July opened un-

The Oldest Savings Bank in Southern Calif Bank Open Tonig From 6:30 to 8:30 For the Receipt of De

We Have Over 26,000 Depos and Over \$6,600,000 Asset

4% INTEREST ON TERM DEPOSITS

3% INTEREST ON ORDINARY DEPO

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA SAVINGS BA In the Braly Building . . . S.E. Cor. Fourth and Spring

BANK OPEN TONIGHT



MONEY TO LOAN On approved real estate. 4 pe terest paid on your money h

HOME SAVINGS BA

Co-operative Savings Bank,

PAYS INTEREST ON DEPOSITS Open Saturday Evenings from 6 to 8:30 o'

MERCANTILE TRUST AND SAVINGS



NEW YORK, April 7.—The market for coffee futures closed quiet, unchanged to 5 points lower. May, 6.5696.55; September, 6.5596.59; December, 7.1097.15; March, 7.25.

New York Sugar Market.

New York General Markets.

BROKERS 302 SOUTH BROADS

Orders for above exchange within 8 minutes by our least paid Stocks and Bank

SATURDAY, APRIL 8 SHIPPING.

ORT SAN PEDRO, LOS AL

EAL ESTATE REUORD.

Conight

outhern California

- T. SEL 7 ELT.

8:30 ceipt of Deposit 00 Depositor

000 Assets

EREST ON INARY DEPOSIT NGS BANK

and Spring

O LOAN sal estate. 4 per ce your money here.

INGS BAN

GS BANK, AM President: J. B. LANK W. DR. W. W. HITC. S. G. LEHMER, Seque

DEPOSITS 1 6 to 8:30 o'clock SAVINGS BANK AND PROFITS, \$275, d caters only to deposite of wage carners and sys resident: W. F. CALLANDER

K AND TRUST CO.

AVINGS BA

EPH L. BALL COM BROKERS.

SHIPPING.

CORT SAN PEDRO, LOS ANGELES.
ARRIVED-PRIDAY, APRILL 7.
COMMON DESCRIPTION OF THE PRINCIPLE SALES PRINCIPLE SALES PRIDAY. generated in ballast. Capt. Oberg, for Tacouna

LEAVE-SATURDAY, APRIL & BAVE-SATURDAY, Armin Bee, Capt. Krog, for San Francisco, Ir. April 16.—Steamer Shasts, Capt. for Bellingham via San Francisco. 17. April 15.—Seameg Benita, Capt. San Francisco and way ports. DUE AT THIS POST.
Samoa, from Caspar via San Francisco.

Agent M. Piummer, from Port
Perest Home, from Port Townsend.
Expansions, from Balard.
Robert R. Hind, from Aberdeen.
Salvator, from Port Gamble.
Mildred, from South Bend.
G. T. Alexander, from Portland.
G. T. Wasander, from Portland.
G. K. Wood, from Pellitagham.
Meteer, from Unrylan River.
Lavy, from Umpqua River.
Lavy, from Umpqua River.
Lavy, from Umpqua River.
Lavy, from Umpqua River.
Lavy, from Compana River.
Lavy, from Compana River.
Lavy, from Compana, from Everett.
Rethan Doblibeer, from Everett.
Lanna, from Fortland.
Law, Bariett, from Aberdeen,
William Renson, from South Bend.
Camano from Port Gamble.

UMO FROM FOREIGN PORTS.
dip Pindoa, Capt. Timm, out &
Hamburg.
Laurericht, out 50 days from
Laurericht, out 50 days from

miles; assets of Parific Coast veasarched Beren steamer,
master; schooner P.
A. Smith, master; schooner P.
A. Smith, master; scanner Rita
Milhelensen, master; scanner Rita
A. Lucas, master; schooner
Solvenson, master; schooner
Solvensond C. T. Frichworth In
the seamer Fox, and M. R. J.
to the seamer Fox and M. R. J.
to the seamer Fox

LESTATE RECORD.

Mason to C W Nicklin vin trt \$10. Nemethi Atfred J and B Volkmer part lot 14

lo Prank and Charles Mallett haven Hats tr.
And Arthur I Gammon to H L.
lets II and 18 El Molino tr. 188.
Me C Cribb and John Sinclaire
let 2 Cribb a Sinclaire sub No
A M Wilson part to 6 blk A
and E Estrells tre 188.
Me H Gehrkens lots
William E Wade to Maud
Mome tr. No 2 189.
William E Wade to Maud
and 64 E M Funks sub of Va-

E & and 44 bik 15 L A Imp

on to Albert C Bjornson lots
Niles sub of Vernondale

7 8 Chawper to Lee R Hickminors in 1920.

The Chawper to Lee R Hickminors in 1920.

Annayer George A and Ross
Carle L Yerge tot 84 Wiesenten result of Golf Park itt 150.

The Charles of Golf Park itt 150.

The Charles of The Control of The Charles of Sin 1920.

The Charles of The Charles of The Charles of Sin 1920.

The Charles of The Charles of The Charles of Milling of The Charles of T

to Leander Levy lot 14 blk

May C Bunce to Mar-lot of Harbert & Butter-irt \$10. Florence M Benedit lot 230

LOS ANGELES CITY.

LOS ANGELES CITY.

L'ANGELES CITY.

L' Mutual Realty Company to Samuel Hor-lots 213 and 216, \$200.

eri, undivided 16 interest in 40t 47, and 4 40, Daman & Millard trace; lot 27, A for a ready series of 28, A for a

Insurance and Trust Company to C E lots 7 8 and 9, block 6, Kinney Height

John G and Eliza A Gerlach to Lucy and Charles R Platt, lot 55, Goodwin tract, 510. Henry Mathewson to Leavers H Donaldson, lot 1 and part lots 2 and 3. W J Ballard tract, rabdivision of lot 2, block 60. Hancock's Burrabdivision of lot 2, block 60. Hancock's BurArrold F Cochems and Lillian L. Cochems to
B Bradley Trisce, lot 239. Central Avenue
Home tract No 2, 50.
Edward Corette and Mary Corette to Mary
Corette, lot 2,block H. Menle Park subdivision No 2, 50.
Charlie and Martha R Corlette to same, lot
Joseph and Namile J Corette to same, lot
Joseph and Namile J Corette to same, lot
Jerome F Kendall to Cella M Myers, part
lots 231 and 232. Alexandre Weill tract, 51256.
F Fitzwilliam to E W Davies, part lot to
block 1. Orchard tract, 5375.
L W and S E Dackett to Lucy E Sanford,
lots 4 5 and 6, block A, Muir's subdivision,
5506.

PASADENA.

Viola B and E J Haskell to Louisa E and Fred W Gaffam, lot 16, H C Lewis subdivision. 180 M C Lewis subdivision. 180 Grace G Johnson to F E Crawford, lot L, Vissecher's subdivision. 180 Grace G Johnson to F E Crawford, lot L, Joseph W Gilman tract, 180. F E and Elste V Crawford to Grace G Johnson, part block K, subdivision Painter and Hall's lands, 180.

E F. Maggie C. H A and Cora E Lancaster to Thomas M Lancaster, lot 27, division B, James Smith tract, 180. P Lancaster to H Thomas M and Alice Interest in same, 80; rance, 180. Thomas M and Alice Interest in same, 80; rance, 180. Sheldon Granger Smith to Lorenzo B Adams, lot 12. Sheldon G simith tract, 180; to Walter L Richardson, lot 4, same tract, 180. C W and Lillian Brock Nicklin to Mildred Mason, 104 19, Banbury's subdivision, 38. C T German to George C Nickel, lot 1, Stewart & McDonald's resubdivision, 180. C J and Sarsh M Fox, H A and Minnie A Barton to Helen Lukens Jones, part block L, Silha and Kate W Sprowis to John S Pashelm, lot 3, AW Bunker's subdivision of lots 2 and 4, Biock O, of same, \$180.

Lend Improvement Association to Edward W Childs, lots 5 and 8, Indian tract, 1832.

Land Improvement Association to Edward W Childs, lots 5 and 9, block 50, townsite, 194; E Edward W Childs, lot 12, block 130, same,

O H and H Mary Huber to William P Tay-lor, part of lots 12 to 14, block 25, \$10.

William R and Annie Brooks to Sarah Gessleman, lots 23 and 29, block 22, Californ Co-operative Colony tract, \$5000. GLENDALE.

Rvn B and Joseph M Banker to Thomas R Blackburn, lot II, block 3, \$10.

L. C and Mary Louise Brand and Huntington Land and Improvement Company to Sarah I Butterson, bots 3 and 4, block 2, Boulevard ract, \$800.

GLENDORA.

Earl T Richardson to Mary J Richard, block NN, \$200. HUNTINGTON PARK.

INTER-URBAN TRACT.

Mary Martin to H C Conton, part of sec. II, western portion, 10.

Josephine and John H Towt to Ida L Avery, 10t 28, Boyle Place, 519.

George W and Jessie M Yarrow to Ida L Avery, 10t 28, anne, 238.

Belle G Black to Ida L Avery, 10t 25, same,

Mary J and I W Pisher to J J Parley. lots '2 and 12, block 2, Strain & Lewis subdivision.

Good.

Leonard, Jr., and Rosa Schlegel to Eva E.
Richards, part of section 12, 2 south, 14 ichards, part of section
set, \$500.

If E and Lottle L Chesbro to A E Davis,
art of section 6. 1 south, 9 west, \$600.

MANHATTAN BEACH.

MANHATTAN BEACH.

Florence E Fahnestock to Leota Toung, part lots 10 and 12, block 4, Country Club tract, 510, Abbot Kinney Co to E W Murphy, lot 27, block 10, Bay View tract, 510, Charles W and Marcia O Brundage to Carolyn M Porter, lots 2 and 3, block 10, Venice of America tract, 510.

A M and Ellisabeth Witherspoon to Mary Furry, lot 2, block B. Firey, Prench & Rhorer's subdivision, 550. Justic E and Carrie J Patterson to John leawford, lot 3, block C, Hughes subdivision block 160, 50000. SAN PRANCISCO.

R W Poindexter to Albert Me o 20, block 55, \$10.

SHORT LINE BEACH.

Charles Hurd to F A Helton, lot 15, bloc., subdivision No 1, \$1.

SOUTH PASADENA.

George L and Carrie Watson Andrews tina H Balley, lot 5, block A, Raymond VIII sact No. 1, 550. SUNNY SIDE. James A Keeney to Thomas P Beath, lot 13 Keeney's replat of lots 139 to 139, 11000.
SUNNY SLOPE ESTATE. William Thorndike to Joseph, Lizzie Lau-tta and Bertha Thorndike, part lots 4, 5 and block I, subdivision No 2, 33.

TOLER TRACT.

Stephen and Rosalie Butler and Lucinda
Walker to Homer G Rosenberger, Note 15 and
6 and south 4.15 acres of lots 9 and 10, Beach
undurision, 518. John and I E Oaks to John A Hockett, le Ruth W Patton and Annie Wilson to Victoria Declarson, block B, R R. Victoria D becarson to F L Porrester and H T Coffin, block B, R 8, \$10. H T and Jessica B Coffin and F L Porrester 20 August and E Tisserat, block B, R 8, \$10. Southwestern Lumber Company to Consolinated Lumber Company, part block M range 8, lots 1 to 7 and 11, block B, and both and the company of the company of

COOKING WITH GAS It really isn't necessary to be disobliging and bossy, to

make and sell gas. CONSOLIDATED BANK (Chamber of Commerce Sidg.) Interest paid on deposits. Savings and Commercia accounts solicited. W. H. Carison (ex-Special Commerce Railreads of Cube.) President; J. G. Examplellio (ex-State Railreads of Cube.) President; J. G. Expecial Commercial Comme

SAFE SECURITIES sell United States Bonds and other ities equally safe, paying good rate of est. Correspondence invited. Southwestern Securities Co. H. W. Hellman Bldg., Cor. 4th and Spring

Open Saturday Evenings

This Bank is open from 6.30 to 8.30 Saturday Evenings for the receipt of deposits

223 SOUTH SPRING ST.

4 Per Cent. ON TERM DEPOSITS.

Insurance Solicitors! Colonial Mortgage and Trust Co. SUITE 510 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

New York 'Phone San Francisco 'Pho Call Broad 2009 Call Main 2079 E.F.HUTTON & CO Bankers and Brokers 490 California St., San Francisc

Take a "flyer." Many millions of gold will be made in Goldfield Newada Mines this coming year. We can tell you how. Come and see us

The Emerson Realty Company
Saite 600-620 Huntington Bidg.
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

C. H. TREAT & MIMS-SUTRO 00. Tonopah and Goldfield Mining Stocks

TONOPAH. Write D. G. DOUBLEDAY, Banker and Broker. MEMBER SAN FRANCISCO STOCK EXCHANGE. 39 Pine Street. San Francisco for sheet showing actual prices in all Topopah Goldfield and Builfrog stocks. Its FREE Prices do the business. Private wires connecting the Camps.

HERMAN W. HELLMAN BLDG N. E. Cor. Spring and Fourth Sis.

Union Bank of Savings

Los Angeles, Cal.

STATE BANK AND

Pays

OPEN SATURDAY EVEN-INGS from 6:30 to 8:30 to secommodate its friends and patrons. Bafety vaults for rent. 82.00 up.

Please Call and See Us. Corner Second and Spring Streets

236-237 H. W. Hellman Building. Phones Main 1243, Home 6644.

Members Chicago Board of Trade San Francisco Merchants' Ex. Listed New York and Tonopa Stocks on margin or for cash. Cash or option Grain business

Goldfield and Bullfrog

FOR SALE

LARGEST SAVINGS BANK IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Security Savings Bank

Capital and Surplus Resources Over \$600,000.00 \$12,000,000.00

BANK OPEN TONIGHT
Especially for the convenience of those who cannot come during regular

4% On Term 3% On Ordinary Deposits Savings Deposits Money to Loan On First Mortgage for a term of years, or payable in Call or write for booklet.

SAFE
DEPOSIT
VAULTS
The Strongest and Most Convenient in the City. Safe
Deposit Boxes \$2.00 a year and upward.
Boxes of special sizes just installed.

Beo. D. Taylor Tailor and Haberdasber



SPRING NECKWEAR Saturday is a good day to pick out a few of showing.

New goods, just received, made especially for us and bearing the stamp of quality and good taste. We take pleasure in

showing these scarfs. You'll find pleasure in wearing them. Haberdashery Department

Ho. 525 S. Broadway New Taylor Blog.

BONDS

Electric Light Transportation Telephone Railway

WM. R. STAATS CO. BANKERS AND BROKERS dena, Cal. Home Phone

Gibbons & Walker

Write for Weekly Market Letter

Fred C. Adams

Clearingbouse Banks N. E. Cor. Fourth and Broadway W. C. DURGIN, Cashler Cor. Fourth and Main sts. S. E. Cor. Second and Spring. N. E. Cor. First and Spring N. E. Cor. Second and Main. Mational Banks.

TINITED STATES NATIONAL BANK-Of Los Angeles, Cal.

Correr Main and Commercial Sts.

Capital Paid up. 800.000. Surplus Corner Main and Commercial Sts. Capital Paid up. 200,000. Surplus. 20,033
OFFICERS—Isalas W. Hellman, Pres. O. M. Souden Vice-Pres. E. J. Vawter, Jr., Cashier
DIRECTORS—Isalas W. Hellman, M. A. Newmark, R. H. Laey, M. A. Hamburger, J. A.
Graves, Dr. J. H. Bullard, O. M. Souden.

Trust Companies.



IN OUR OWN BUILDING

JOS. C. WICKHAM, Cashier. It earns 3 per cent. here while waiting. Repaid on ten days' demand without loss of interest. Checking accounts re-

MONEY ...TO... INVEST?

Merchants Trust Co 207-209-211 South Broadway

TITLE INSURANCE & TRUST CO.

CASH CAPITAL AND SURPLUS \$600,00.00 es Policies of Title Insurance. Acts in All Trust Capacities. TEL. EXCHANGE 12.

OC ANCELEC TRUCT COMPANY CHECK ACCOUNTS . SECOND AND SPRING STREETS TOO MINUTES INOUT COLUMN

Bonds and Investments.

Branch STARR & DULFER Commission Stock Brokers.

Los Angeles Office, 419 H. W. Hellman Bidg. W. C. STARR, Mgr. TORRANCE AND DICKINSON 381 S. HILL ST. LOCAL BONDS AND STOCKS

STOCKS Louis Blankenhorn Blankenhorn Blankenhorn

C. E. CRARY CO. buy and sell Eastern and Local Stocks and Bond for cash only.

A. H. Conger STOCKS BONDS MORTGAGES S91 WILCOX BUILDING

J. B. NEVILLE 203 Bradbury Bldg.

Consult me before buying or

Dividends. Frederick Frelinghuysen, President. Assets \$93.50,720.37; WALTER H. FISHER Manager. 412-413 Bradbury Bidg. Home 900. Tel. 6 PER CENT. PAID ON SUMS OF \$50,00 AND UP.

THE MUTUAL BENEFIT LIFE INSURANCE CO.

Lite Insurance.

THE PROTECTIVE SAVINGS Mutual Building and Loan Association, 301 North Breads Send for booklet. Information cheerfully given.

WE OWN AND OFFER California Tax Exempt Municipal Bonds Yielding 3.90 per cent. to 4.15 per cent. net

Legally approved by recognized authorities, making the bonds readily negotiable. N. W. HALSEY & CO. California and Sansome Streets, San Francisco k Philadelphia

Garland Gas Stoves B. GUYOT, SSS S. Septime.

Help For Sick Women

WRITE US FREELY.

We want you to write us freely and frankly, describing all your symptoms. We employ a staff of specialists in female disorders, who will carefully consider your case and give you free advice. Do not hesitate, but write us today, giving a complete history of your troubles, and we will send you plain instructions what to do to get well. All correspondence kept perfectly secret, and reply sent you in plain, sealed envelope. Address Ladies' Advisory Dept., The Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn.

To Suffering Women

Here is a safe, sure, scientific way of relieving all your pain, putting new roses into your pallid cheeks, new brightness into your faded eyes, new strength into your weary body, new vitality into your jaded nerves. Take

WINE CARDUI

A Sure Cure For Women's Ills.

alkaloids of certain curative plants and herbs which have a peculiar, specific, tonic, pain-relieving, strength-building action on the delicate female functions and constitution. It is the most marvelous medicine in the world for sick and suffering women. It will quickly make you well. Sold in every drug store, price \$1.00 a bottle.

This is a pure, medicinal extract, of the active

Wonderful Relief. "I suffered greatly", writes Mrs. L. E. Clevenger, of Belleview, N. C., "at my monthly periods, all my life; but the first bottle of Cardui gave me wonderful relief, and now I am in better health than I have been in a long time."

in Bight Parts, Complete:

wenty-fourth Pear.

MONDAY

APRIL

17TH

APRIL 18

PER ANNUM, \$9.00.

MEMPLE AUDITORIU The Musical, Dramatic

The Metropolitan Operaho

.. GRAND

Plenty of Good

80 PEOPLE-18 CARLOADS OF SCI IN THIS CITY-YOU CANS

Parsifal Seats, \$10.00, \$8.00. Lucia Seats, \$7.00, \$6.00, \$5.0 DO NOT WAIT TOO LONG.

ASON OPERAHOUSE-LOS ANGELES SYM

SPECIAL PUPILS TICKETS FOR EMPLE AUDITORIUM-

LANCHARD HALL-TO

DR. MCIVOR-TY

ASEBALL-Chutes Park-

Tacoma vs. L

Psychic Demonstration

Today, Sunday,

Amusements ar

TWO NIG

Concert Tonight

.....8 TO 10-BY...

Arend's Orchestre

SOUVENIRS FOR CHILDREN will be only on Second Floor, and every child a pany parent or guardian.

Saturday a Day to Interest Children and Their Parents

Every Spring and Fall we have a children's day, throwing open this great store to the thousands of little tots and larger boys and girls, to see for themselves all the elegant things in wearables which their young minds may desire to possess. Particularly attractive to are the new wearables shown just before Easter, for there isn't a boy or girl who does not think that he or she deserves a new suit, dress or hat to wear on Easter Sunday; many parents, in fact, pay more attention to supplying the children's wants than those for the Recognizing, also, that Easter Sunday is confirmation day in many of the churches, a confirmation outfit is absolutely essential. Every parent knows our reputation for always having the best goods at the lowest prices, and that we are always ready to make good any or mistake in merchandise sold. The children will be home from school Saturday, and you will not have to ask them to come with you on this Easter shopping trip, for we have some inducements to often the lowest prices, and the lowest prices, and the war of parents of guardian, a parent, the children is a parent, the most amusing of the Japanese toys. Now don't disappoint the children; let them come and see the pretty new things anyway; and to you, as parents, the new importance of the surface of the most amusing of the Japanese toys. Now don't disappoint the children; let them come and see the pretty new things anyway; and to you, as parents, the new importance to buy, for we will trust to your own judgment to consider the values in the merchandise we offer.

The Kinds Sold at \$7.50 Elsewhere, PRICED \$5.00

ust as good a suit as is necessary for fine dress wear for boys up to 16 years. This particular line com-prises double breasted Norfolk, Eton blouse suits, Sailor Norfolks, Buster Brown, Sailor Blouse, and the new broad shoulder double breasted styles; all of them elegantly trimmed, equal to tailor made; are of strictly all wool English serges, velours, homespuns and cheviots, in plain navy or brown, as also fancy

BOYS' NEW SUITS \$2.50

izes 3 to 7 years, in new Military, Norfolk style, buttoned collar—have emblems on sleeve; sizes 8 to 16 years, double-breasted, knee-pants style. The material is wool cheviots in all the Spring patterns and colorings.

Strictly All Wood 75c

BOYS' KNEE PANTS \$1.00

BOYS' NEW BLOUSES 50c

Are made with attached collars, have pocket on side, are finished with pearl buttons, and have patent draw strings; they are of heavy madras, sateen and chambrays, washable colorings, and are in sizes 5 to 14 years.

BOYS' NEW CAPS 50c

Are in the regular Golf, Norfolk, Tam-o'-Shanter and Yacht styles; are in plain navy blue brown, royal blue or mottled and fancy mixtures; are suitable for either boys or girls, and are in all sizes.

BOYS' NEW CAPS 35c Values Saturday 19c

Jewelry and Bags seturday 35c Bead Necklaces at 15c

Misses' and children's beaded necklaces, in green, blue, am-ber and turquoise; are in the newest fashion, and very

50c Souvenir Spoons at 35c

Are of solid silver, have gold bowls, beautifully embossed, with "Bay of Avalon" scene and fish and floral design handles.

Boys' \$1.50 Standard Watches 95c They have gun metal cases, stem winding and set—fully warranted for two years.

75c Imported Chain Bags at 35c In the wanted shades of gray, green, brown and red, orna-mented with fancy satin, and have nickel mountings; are kid lined; a limited quantity only.

\$1.25 Shopping Bags at 75c

Are of Walrus grain leather, either brown or black; new strap handles and fitted inside coin purse. 50c Double Buckled Belts 25c They are double faced, patent leather belts, in red, brown, or black, and are styled "Teddy;" very fashionable just now

Girls' Mercerized Linen Dresses Daintily Made and Reasonably Priced at \$2.

Just as pretty a little dress as is necessary for any young girl; they are in rich a red, are made with separate blouse, and have tucked skirts, or are in suspense in natural colored linens; sizes 6 to 14 years.

Are of plain chambrays in all colors; also ginghams in pretty patterns: they are either suspen-der or Buster Brown styles, trimmed with em-broidery and self-material.

A large assortment of grass linens, mercerized linens, and satin striped ginghams in all wanted shades of popular colors; also white lawns and Pt. de Esprit, and are made in all the popular styles. Prices range \$3.98, \$5.00, \$6.50, \$7.50 and up to \$15.00. GIRLS' SPRING DRESSES \$1.50

GIRLS' SPRING DRESSES \$2.50 GIRLS' SPRING DRESSES \$1.9

plain colorings or striped patterns, Buster Brown or suspender atyles, we ask your attention for the fa-dresses with embroddery-trimmed

GIRLS' KERSEY COATS \$3.

Sizes range 4 to 12 years. The mater dium weight kersey and zibilese, in tan, green and blue; are nicely m style, and are priced about had the

English Barefoot Sandals

willow calf, foot form shape, oak anned soles, priced as follows: nfants' sizes 1 to 6, at 75c. hildren's sizes 5 to 8, at \$1.00. Alidren's sizes 9 to 11, at \$1.25. fisses' sizes 12 to 2, and 2 to 7, at \$1.50. kxtra sizes 8 and 9, at \$1.75.

Children's Footwear at Special Prices Saturday

bill for a family of children is a considerable amount in the course of a year. The parent does not object to paying a good price for a good quality, but if the same goods can be purchased at a saving, the store that offers such saving is the one you patronize; in Los Angeles that means "Hamburger'a."

Boys' \$1.75 School Shoes \$1.45 Boys' \$2.50 Dress Shoes \$1.95 Specially Priced Saturday, Per Pair \$1.95

Vici kid, with good weight extension soles; sizes 11 to 2; in C, D, and E widths. They will stand the hardest knocks of the sturdlest schoolboy, and the kind you should buy.

Of bright gondola kid, in lace style, with patent tips, extension soles, spring heels, and are in sizes 6 to 8; they are nest, comfortable shoes, well made, and positively as good as others \$1.50 heels; other sizes 8 to 11 at \$1.75, and 11½ to 2

Of black kid, in lace or button Black kid, lace or button style,

Are of velour calf or vici kid, made on shapely,

comfortable lasis, have oak-tanned extensi soles; are in sizes 21/2 to 51/2, but in C width

Children's \$1.50 Shoes

Specially Priced for
Saturday, Per Pair

Of bright gondola kid, in lace style, with patent

They are of a dark brown kid, in lace style, me
All they are of a dark brown kid, in lace style, me
All they are of a dark brown kid, in lace style, me
All they are of a dark brown kid, in lace style, me
All they are of a dark brown kid, in lace style, me
All they are of a dark brown kid, in lace style, me
All they are of a dark brown kid, in lace style, me
All they are of a dark brown kid, in lace style, me
All they are of a dark brown kid, in lace style, me
All they are of a dark brown kid, in lace style, me
All they are of a dark brown kid, in lace style, me
All they are of a dark brown kid, in lace style, me
All they are of a dark brown kid, in lace style, me
All they are of a dark brown kid, in lace style, me
All they are of a dark brown kid, in lace style, me
All they are of a dark brown kid, in lace style, me
All they are of a dark brown kid, in lace style, me
All they are of a dark brown kid, in lace style, me
All they are of a dark brown kid, in lace style, me
All they are of a dark brown kid, in lace style, me
All they are of a dark brown kid, in lace style, me
All they are of a dark brown kid, in lace style, me
All they are of a dark brown kid, in lace style, me
All they are of a dark brown kid, in lace style, me
All they are of a dark brown kid, in lace style, me
All they are of a dark brown kid, in lace style, me
All they are of a dark brown kid, in lace style, me
All they are of a dark brown kid, in lace style, me
All they are of a dark brown kid, in lace style, me
All they are of a dark brown kid, in lace style, me
All they are of a dark brown kid, in lace style, me
All they are of a dark brown kid, in lace style, me
All they are of a dark brown kid, in lace style, me
All they are of a dark brown kid, in lace style, me
All they are of a dark brown kid, in lace style, me
All they are of a dark brown kid, in lace st

at \$2.00, and 21/2 to 6 at \$2.50. Specially Priced Saturday Per Pair. 80c Sturday, Per Pair. 95c

style, have turned soles, patent tips and spring heels; sizes 5 to 8.

Manufacturers' Sale Trimmed Millinery Continued

The large assortment of hats offered at this sale will make good business for two days at this big store that is noted for doing things. Select your Easter millinery now, while the assortments are complete, and do not overlook the two special items mentioned below as leaders for children's day Saturday.

New Pattern Hats
Not Overpriced at \$25, at . \$15.00

A special assortment of shapes and styles, best of making and trimming, and some are the best in the product of our own workroom. There are wanted colors in the lot, and values that other stores would ask \$25.00 for.

New Dress Hats

Worth to \$15, at

This offering will include flower and foliage hats in the newest French and Polo shapes; they are Milan, chiffon and braid hats after the best French models, as also stylish sult hats; all of them of excellent quality.

New Dress Hats

Values up from \$7.50, at

Are close-fitting turbans, colonial and large dress shapes of best chiffon shirring, with hair or satin braids, trimmed with flowers, ribbons and ornaments; are in black, white and colors; no alterations will be made.

Extraordinary Skirt Sale Specials

This is an exceptional sale, even for this great emporium, and an op-portunity to secure handsome, well-made garments, actually for less than you could buy the material alone for. \$4.00 Wool Skirts at \$1.98

\$1.98 \$6.50 Wool Skirts at \$3.50

These are of Tamise cloth, in colors of blue, browns or black; are trimmed with narrow self plaitings, and are in all the wanted styles; are carefully finished and perfectly shaped. Actual \$6.50 value, but sacrificed by the manufacturer on account of imperative necessity, and priced, now, at choice.

\$8.50 Wool Skirts at \$4.95 In this assortment are skirts of Tamise cloth, Voiles, and Sicilians, in all shades of browns, and blues, and also black; there are all the different stylish trimmed effects, and are absolute ir correct in fit and finish. Actual \$8.00 values. Extra \$4.95.

Men's Full Dress and Tuxedo Suits

Thursday's selling demonstrated that such high-grade garments are appreciated by the salaried man and young men of Los Angeles, for it gives persons who have only chance occasions to use dress garments as chance to supply their needs at a very reasonable price. These garments are positively as good as any sold in other stores from \$32.50 to \$42.50; they are of the finest textiles, elegantly lined, and correct in fit and finish; sizes range 33 to 46 for regulars, stouts and slims.

\$16.95

Thursday's selling demonstrated that such high-grade garments are appreciated by the salaried man and young men of Los Angeles, for it gives persons who have only chance occasions to use dress garments are of the very latest mode, including the exquisite Redingote style, and prices are half less than regular.

\$25.00 Silk Coats at \$14.95

These are of taffeta and Peau de Sole, made in fancy bloused and half fitting box effects; are satin lined, and beautifully finished. In every way streetly desirable, and matchlessly priced at.

\$14.95

Stylish Business Suits for Men

Fashion is pictured in each and every one of our new sample suits for men and youths. The new soft Quaker gray shades, and the rich Cuban browns are the most popular; the materials are line worsteds and fine medium weight cheviots. The coats are long cut sack, single or double breasted styles, with broad sloping shoulder effects, and are in sizes 33

Sale Sample Silk Coats

Positively Worth \$32.50 to \$42.50 at \$16.95
hursday's selling demonstrated that such high-grade garments are appreciated by the salaried man and young men of Los Angeles, for it preciated by the salaried man and young men of Los Angeles, for it preciated by the salaried man and young men of Los Angeles, for it cluding the exquisite Redingote style, and prices are half less than regular.

\$15.00 Silk Coats at \$9.95

These are in bloused effects, and half fitting 27 inch styles, trimmed with silk and silk lined; coats that are positively \$15.00 values. Sample \$9.95

\$35.00 Silk Coats at \$24.95 These are in the exquisite Redingote styles, are trimmed with silk applique and laces, are silk lined to waist, have the very best of man tailoring, and are actually worth \$24.95

Saturday Morning Bargains, 8 to 12 Fancy New Parasols SATURDAY

\$1.00 Pompadour Ribbons 50c

splendid assortment of beautiful Persian, Dresden and Pompadour ribbons, in the newest effects and shades, widths up to 6 inches, suitable for girdles, belts, bows and trimmings; values to \$1.00. Special for the four hours' selling only.

20c White Nainsook Priced at About Half. per Yd. 122c This is a plain white nainsook, 36

inches wide; a splendid wearing textile, suitable for fine underwear, and children's dresses, etc.: regular 20c quality. Special for the four hours,

30c Readman Mull A New Silky Fabric, per Yd. 19c

This is a new textile, soft and silky and one that will not crush or wrinkle in usage; 28 inches wide, in delicate shades of pink, brown, tan, red, gray, green, cadet, cream, and white; regular value 30c. Special for the four bours only.

69c Artificial Palms 39c lot of 1000 artificial paim plants, used in our Easter Openins; have 6 leaves and are 36 inches high; some slightly damaged; all will be offered at shout helf actual worth. For the four hours, no phone orders, and none delivered, at choice, 39c.

25c Jardiniere Stands 10c

These are 12 and 14-inch stands, or tab hese are 12 and 14-inch stands, or tan-ourettes, have fancy ornamental trim-ming and are actually worth 25c. Of-fered as a special four-hours feature; no phone orders, and none delivered, at each 10c, or three for 25c.

Women's \$1.50 Neckwear 25c

This is a splendid assortment, of stocks, ties, bows, jabots and windsors, of silk, in chiffon, liberty, taffeta, louisene and poplin, in black, white and color combinations; Point Gaze stocks with chiffon jabots, all-silk windsors, wash stocks of madras and cheviot, also Elizabeth stocks and collars; values to \$1.50. Special for four hours only.

50c Embroideries Widths to 14 Inches, at Yard 20c generous assortment of Swiss, nain-sook and cambric embroideries, inser-tions and beadings; many in matched tions and beadings; many in matched set designs; also separate edges; widths to 14 inches; suitable for the new corset covers, also shirt waists and children's dresses; values to 50c. Special for two hours only.

FANCY NEW PARASOLS
Specially Priced Saturday, choice ... \$1.98

Are of pongee silk, pongee with colored borders, striped inffetas or China silks with striped borders; are made with novelty wood handles.

NEW TAFFETA SILK PARASOLS \$3.50
Specially Priced for Saturday, Choice Are either plain or figured taffetas, in all the wanted colors, finished with white or metal tips; also pongee parasols, tucked, or made with contrasting silk lining and hemstitched

Children's 20c Chantilly Veils, 10c Hair Ribbons, at

Per Yard Are of taffeta, messaline and gauze, in black, white and all street and pastel shades; all of exceptional quality.

50c Imported Perfumes, Sat. 29c Such well known odors as Plnaud and Crown brands, which are soid at exclusive stores at 75c an .oz., and here regularly at 50c, are offered for

Saturday only, bottle furnished at

Actual \$1 Values 50c at Chantilly lace in dainty floral pat-

terns; are in blue, brown, black, and cream; also chiffon veils with fancy chenille dotted borders.

Florida Water, 50c Bottle, 34c

Our own manufacture, and possesses the true floral odors; is a refreshing, lasting toilet lo-

tion. Special Saturday only.

Special Saturday Night Bargains 8 to 1 75c Lawn Shirt Waists 45c Choice of two styles at

These are made of a good quality lawn, one style white, trimmed with embroidery insertion also white but with small black polka dots, finished with one row of insertion on freegular 75c quality. For the two hours' special selling, choice 45c.

Fegular 75c quality. For the two hours' special selling, choice 45c.

35c New China Silks 19c
Desirable Spring Shades, yd.

These are in all the dainty light
and dark shades, also black
and cream; are of soft, lustrous finish, firm and durable,
and are pure silk; sultable for
waists and children's dresses
and fancy work; regular 25c
quuity. For the two hours'
special selling, at, yd., 19c.

Special Sole Calico 34c
Bath Light and bark, at, yd.

This calico is suitable for dresses, boys' waists, or shirts; colorings are both light and dark,
and at this price you should
supply your desires fully.

Special Sole Calico
Bath Light and bark, at, yd.

This calico is suitable for dresses, boys' waists, or shirts; colorings are both light and dark,
and at this price you should
supply your desires fully.

Special Sole Calico
Bath Light and Dark, at, yd.

This calico is suitable for dresses, boys' waists, or shirts; colorings are both light and dark,
and at this price you should
supply your desires fully.

Special for the two hours selling, per yd., 34c.

Japanese Oatmeal Bowis 3'3C

50c Tuxedo Veilings 19c These are in plain and fancy spi-der, cable and Russian nets, in der, cable and Russian nets, in black, white, cream, navy, red. brown and gray, and are actual 50c values. Special, for the two hours selling, 19c.

15c New Sateen
Fast Colors, at Yard. 10c
These are in neat patterns and dark colorings, 32 inches wide. and are exceedingly popular for wrappers and dresses; are fast colors and will wear splendidly. Special for the two hours selling, yd., 19c.

Japanese Oatmeal Bowls 33C These are of large size, are footed, and the ware is a very thin china, with light and dark blue decorations: are regular 50 value. Special, for the two hours selling, choice, 31-3c.

THIRD FLOOR

Third Floor

Descript Sale Odd China

Descript Sale Odd Sale

This is a gathering of odds and
ends from the china department, some odd pieces, others
damaged, but all values up to
life and 20e; offered, "as is,"
none delivered for the two none delivered, for the two hours special seiling, at, choice, 2c.

39c Lawn Kimenes Specially Priced at These are made of dello pink or blue material, tilly figured; all are with wide * borders of are nicely made and worth 39c. Special for bours selling, chairs.

25c Euthymol Toolh Paste, Special Offering This is a thoroughly and dependable de is preferred by ve all others; if you miliar with its go this is a good time trial. Special for hours only.

hours selling, che

English Florida Water Murray and Lannen's This famous make is m as a very superior are world over, and you as a very superior a world over, and you in it suce satisfactis special two hours' to offer the larger als

PAST STYAMERS, EXCELLENCE, APP 1 SOUR, AND STYAMERS, EXCELLENCE, APR 1 SOUR AND STREET, AND STREET, APR 1 SOUR AND STREET, APP 1 SOUR AND

LVINO-THE WORLD-RENOWNED PSYCHIC-PALM \$5.00 Life Reading for SOUTH BROADWAY Priors 14-18. Home Stars had been something about yourself in Stars had read it.

NGELUS THEATER-"A SHOW HOUSE RUE ET SHOW FROM PROBLEM OF THE PROBLEM OF PRINCIPLE AND THE PROBLEM OF THE PROBLE Superb Routes of

EE THE WAR VESSELS-Gunboat Chicago and Col and U.S.S. Benning ANCHORED OFF SHORE AT NDAY, APRIL 9th, REMA

Trains leave Sunday 8 a.m. Bally, for LONG SEACH, TERMINAL 18 EXCURSION TICKETS SO CE for stop-over at Long Reach. SALT LAI

OR San Francisco by "Fast

ACIFIC MAIL S. S. CO.

EAMER SHASTA TUESDAY many Monacke (2700 tons.) fast and elegant.
Sich Burda. Cook Bay and Porting Good as
ave SALUDE MERITH AND MEALS.
Geni All.Y. Carry passessors and resists.

Geni All.Y. Carry passessors and resists. CURSIONS TO-

Timely Special Announ RM PLUNGE—North Beach